The Daily Colonist.

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EMERGENCY CALLS

	Fire	Police
Victoria	2 2133	2 4111
Esquimalt (night)	2 3113	2 3548
Oak Bay	2 3213	2 3211
Saanich	2 2223	2 4168
Provincial Police (night)		2 1116

NO. 179—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1943 THIRTY-EIGHT PAGES

Tremendous Nazi Losses Mark Break In Russian Lines

Germans Hurl in Large Reserves of Mechanized Forces Near Belgorod

LONDON, July 11 (Sunday).—Large reserves of Nazi mechanized legions, hurled into the violent Belgorod sector of the Russian central front in an attempt to extend earlier breaches, broke through more Soviet defences Saturday, but the advances were paralyzed by tremendous losses inflicted in savage Soviet counter-attacks, it was announced in Moscow early today.

Elsewhere along the 165-mile front extending for 6 m. due southward to Belgorod through the Russians' Kursk salient, repeated enemy tank and infantry assaults, sometimes numbering as many as ten a day, were beaten off by Russian defenders who hurled flaming incendiary bottles at onrushing giant Tiger tanks, the Soviet midnight communique, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said.

The coal to the Germans in their bid to storm the Kursk bulge, meanwhile, mounted to something over 42,000 killed, 2,338 tanks destroyed or damaged and 1,697 planes lost—with yesterday's toll alone 3,500 killed, 272 tanks hit or burned out and eighty-three planes downed.

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWELVE
OF GREAT STRUGGLE

The communique described in this manner the tremendous struggle at Belgorod, where what breaks the Germans had made were halted, sealed off and liquidated by the Red Army's elastic defence.

"The Germans brought into the battle large reserves and are attempting to develop the offensive. Where the enemy tanks were able to break through our defenses, our troops by determined counter-attacks are paralyzing the enemy and inflicting tremendous losses on him."

The communique announced that the Nazis were held at a standstill again in the Kursk-Orel fighting in the northwestern part of the bulge, despite as many as ten attacks in a single sallent in one day. The Germans lost 1,500 men in the day's fighting in this sector alone.

Big Convoy Leaves

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP).—The Berlin radio said in a dispatch from Algeciras, Spain, Saturday, that a convoy of thirty merchant ships left Gibraltar during the day in the direction of the Mediterranean. There were eighteen 10,000-ton British vessels and eight American and Dutch ships of 5,000 tons each, the broadcast said, adding that the ships were fully laden. Four American destroyers left in the same direction shortly afterward. The broadcast was recorded by The Associated Press.

Britain's New Air Fighter

Man are bombing up the R.A.F.'s most deadly fighter-bomber, the Hawker Typhoon. Fitted with a Napier Sabre engine and armed with four 20-mm. cannon, two in each wing, it carries two 500-pound bombs. Its high speed and great range enable it to penetrate into enemy territory on its reconnaissance and destruction, while its armament makes it more than a match for any Nazi fighters it may meet along the way.

Nine Steel Furnaces Close Down

Leaders Plead With Coal Mine Pickets

PITTSBURGH, July 10 (AP).—The U.S. Steel Corporation soon will make more blast furnaces out of production and stalled operations at its huge Clairton by-products works 30 per cent idle as insurgent coal strikers ignored a Federal investigation of the third mine work stoppage in two months.

A company spokesman, who said twelve of the district's thirty-seven furnaces now are idle, attributed the curtailment of operations to a shortage of coking coal resulting from the mine shutdowns.

At least twenty-six Southwestern Pennsylvania mines were down with 18,000 men idle, including eighteen company-owned "captive operations." The daily loss in coal production was estimated by company officials at 67,000 tons.

United States Attorney Charles P. Ohl was in constant touch with the Attorney-General's office in Washington, but remained silent on what action, other than a Federal grand jury investigation scheduled to start Wednesday, is pending.

PICKETS PREVENT MEN WORKING

Pickets, who had previously remained off Government-operated mine property, entered the H. C. Frick Coal Company's Dixon property near Brownsville this morning

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Japanese Naval Units Are Bombed by U.S. Planes Near New Georgia Island

Madrid Papers Play Up Invasion

MADRID, July 10 (AP).—"Three of Madrid's four morning newspapers broke tonight with the previously frequent practice of subordinating dispatches from the Allied camp to Berlin dispatches. They carried London, Washington and Algerian news under banner headlines. Only El Alcazar followed the usual custom and gave more prominence to its front page to a Berlin report of a German advance on the Russian front.

Two Direct Hits on Cruisers, Destroyers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTH-WEST PACIFIC, July 11 (Sunday) (AP).—Units of the Japanese navy have been bombed near New Georgia Island, Gen. Douglas MacArthur headquarters announced today.

Two direct bomb hits were scored by American planes on a force of enemy cruisers and destroyers.

In an intensification of the ground fighting for the Japanese air base of Munda on New Georgia, American troops have thrown a roadblock which has closed enemy access to its port of supply to the north at Baroko Harbor.

The attack on the enemy warships occurred in the darkness before dawn. Some hours their positions have not been reported.

Medium bombers heavily attacked one Japanese on the jungle approaches to Salamaua, New Guinea, on the other arm of the Pacific war.

FIRST APPEARANCE OF SALAMUTS

The appearance of elements of Japanese naval units in the Central Solomons was once was the first since the enemy lost at least nine and possibly eleven of its cruisers and destroyers in the pre-dawn darkness of July 5 in the Kula Gulf

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

Nuts and Bolts—Comment on international Events selected from The Times Daily and published on The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province

(Received 10 a.m. Sunday)

LONDON, July 10.—Vigorous coastal attacks in the Channel last night drove the Germans from planes where they had made penetrations into Soviet defences. However in the Belgorod neighborhood the Nazis are throwing in reserves in an attempt to push wider still the opening they have already made there. They have also begun a new offensive near Sevsk, and both sides are making great use of their armored units.

From Stockholm The Times' correspondent reports German tank losses have been immense. Moscow news indicates that all German advances in the main Orel sector have not only been held but have been annulled by Soviet counter-attacks.

Although there the Germans are pressing hard in the southern area, of the battlefield. They are using a new storm gun—self-propelled and reported to be 75 millimetre. However, the Russians on the side have once great damage to German tanks and find the Tiger type not so dangerous as at first supposed.

Apparently the enemy has built up huge reserves of tanks, judging by his latest use of them.

Tone of Russian comment on the present fighting remains as confident as ever.

Writing before news of the Allied invasion of Sicily in which Canadian units are participating was issued, The Times Algiers correspondent describes the closing scenes of the great aerial blitz that has done so much damage to the island's defences. Enemy fighter opposition had been steadily reduced day by day, while harbor defenses had been pounded. Catania in particular was hammered pitilessly, and railway yards and stations were wrecked. Large troop coaling facilities used in Greece machine-gunned some Allied airmen who baled out of their bomber and come down by parachute. Sightseers had been particularly effective in the British blitz.

The future of the French West Indies has been discussed by the French Committee of Liberation.

During the sessions at Algiers saw the French representatives there, the negotiations are proceeding through United States Admiral Hoover.

The committee wishes the Antilles

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Force Enemy To Use Guns

U.S. Navy Shells Kiska for Hours

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP).—Blasting attack from an American warship pounding onto Kiska for several hours have forced the Japanese to divulge location of at least some of their shore batteries.

This news of enemy said should help prepare the way for the anticipated landing of American ground troops to drive the enemy from that Aleutian Islands base.

This was disclosed today in meagre reports of the bombardment carried out during the early morning hours of Friday when a light surface vessel joined into the waters off the southeastern shore of Kiska.

Blanketing off shore the warship, not identified by type but presumably a light cruiser or destroyer, sent shell after shell screaming toward enemy positions in the Gertrude Cove area.

Then the Japanese opened up with shore-based artillery, apparently unable to use the pounding without attempted retaliation. But their fire was ineffective.

The navy reported that shelly of the shore batteries caused no damage.

Body of Sikorski Arrives in London

PLYMOUTH, England, July 10 (AP).—The body of Polish General Wladyslaw Sikorski, killed in an air crash off Gibraltar July 4, Sunday, arrived here tonight aboard the Polish destroyer Orkan.

With full naval honors the coffin was borne to a special coach on the London-bound train.

Wins Second Award

—Canadian Army Photo.

Sgt. George Alfred Hatch, of twenty-eight, of Kitchener, Ont., won the Distinguished Conduct Medal in the Dieppe raid, has been awarded the Military Medal for his services in North Africa. He is the first Canadian another to win the battle decorations in this war. He is a member of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

U.S. Marines There

LONDON, July 10 (CP).—The Algiers radio said, in a German language broadcast today, quoting Gen. Eisenhower, that American marines were among the landing forces on Sicily.

DIE IN WRECK

RALEIGH, N.C., July 10 (AP).—A Southern Railway passenger train derailed while coming into the station here tonight and Engineer J. D. Adams, of Greensboro, and Fireman Charles Fairley were scalded to death.

Overcame Resistance In Three-Hour Fight

Landing in Sicily Without Serious Loss—Troops Are Advancing Inland

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 10 (AP).—The Allied forces invading Sicily landed along 100 miles of the big island's southern coast, overcame enemy resistance in three hours, and ninety minutes later began advancing inland under a powerful aerial cover, Gen. Eisenhower's headquarters announced shortly after 7 p.m.

An Allied communique officially pronounced the opening blow at Europe a success.

The landing, was made "without serious loss," Edward Gilling, representing the combined British press, said in a dispatch dated from Algiers.

Hitting the precipitous southeastern coast, the Allied troops appeared to be aiming northward along the coast to isolate the Italian-held Pachino peninsula, lying south of the Italian mainland.

By 8 a.m. this morning," said the first detailed official account, "enemy opposition had been countered and the success of all landings was already assured."

The mighty invasion armada first struck the coast at 3 a.m.

The warships of our United Nations, stretching for miles over the Mediterranean, turned the muzzles of their guns shoreward and fired the first barrels fired against the Italian German fortress.

By 7.30 a.m., the communique said, "our troops were advancing and our artillery was being put ashore.

"Fighting is continue and more troops, with their guns, vehicles, stores and equipment, are being landed by the Royal and United States navies."

The returns arrived of the hundreds of ships driving ashore, supported by the Allied air force.

Gen. Eisenhower, in command of the Allied land, sea and air forces, said the attack landing of motor vehicles and artillery, supplied the invaders.

A neutral source in Lisbon said the landing of troops inland was the point of Sicily, toward the big port of Catania and Mount Etna, the Vesuvius of Sicily.

Mussolini's Fascist Grand Council meeting. The latter is only 30 miles from Sicily's Italian mainland, across the Messina Strait. A Vichy radio broadcast said the road runs from Catania on the south and Messina on the north.

Another road runs along the coast, would, seal off Sicily from Italian mainland, German and means it ripe for quicker conquest.

A Vichy radio broadcast said the Allies had landed between Siracusa and Catania. These two cities, Catania and Messina are about forty miles apart on the Eastern Britian coast.

The Vichy report was quoted from Pontine French Brazzaville station in broadcast recorded by the United States foreign broadcast intelligence service.

FIRST VAGUE REPORTS

Axis broadcasts here indicated the Nazis were hoping that German bombards were given only a vague and confused picture of the Allied operation.

Rome radio reported Allied

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Blast Nazi Airfields In France

Raids Follow Night Attack on the Ruhr

LONDON, July 10 (AP).—Reinforces of the Axis war machine attempting to break through the Russian armies and to wield off mounting attacks on the American armies were whirling down in two and half minutes from bombing of factories in the Ruhr to airfields in France.

Big British bombers carried a very heavy attack on the Central Ruhr Valley of Germany last night. Among the targets was Gelsenkirchen, oft-battered oil refinery town and arm of the Ruhr, therefore unwonted.

Both United States Flying Fortresses and R.A.F. night bombers pressed the offensive today attacking enemy fighter bases at Caen and Abbeville in Western France where direct hits were observed.

Ten British bombers were lost during the night raid and three Flying Fortresses from the daylight operations. The comparatively small toll was seen here as a possible indication of weakening of enemy fighter defences under the strain of three front aerial warfare.

USED BY GORING SQUADRONS

An Eighth Air Force headquarters statement said that the Caen airfield is one of the airfields used by Reichmarshal Goering's crack squadrons and that the attack came at a time "when enemy reserves are sorely pressed on diverse fronts."

The American heavy bombers which thundered over the English Channel a few hours after the R.A.F. made the night assault on the Ruhr encountered adverse weather and thick clouds in the attack on the air force headquarters at Caen and the Abbeville fighter field.

Returning crews said they met surprisingly little enemy opposition in an area where they usually run into swarms of Reichmarshal Goering's yellow nose Focke Wulf squadrons. Down to see pilots.

No enemy formation was contacted over Abbeville.

A number of Nazi fighters were encountered however in another group of Flying Fortresses which had considerable opposition and turned back without bombing its target, officers reported.

American P-47 Thunderbolt and British Spitfire fighters escorted the bombing bombers.

The strength of the British attack on the Ruhr and the American sweeps over France indicated the Allied air offensive on Western Europe would not be interrupted by the southern assault on Sicily.

ARMY MEN KILLED

PUEBLO, Colo., July 10 (AP).—Seven army men were killed today when a twin-engined bomber from the Pueblo air base crashed and burned eight minutes after the take off on a routine flight, according to victims issued by the Public Relations Office as Second Lieut. Kenneth Pratt, of Everett, Wash. (co-pilot).

Beginning of End of War

Has Entered Final Stage Says Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP).—President Roosevelt told the world today that the invasion of Sicily has entered the final stage of the war against Hitler and Mussolini.

"I think you can safely say," he said, that the beginning of the end of the beginning of the war has begun."

The President explained that the invasion of Italy, although there are no Allied commitments in the Mediterranean area.

Mr. Roosevelt's remarks, made at his press conference, came on the eve of the latest Allied progress were gain and in two area. President Roosevelt Stephen Early disclosed expression from an impromptu talk which the President made last night at a Walle House dinner honoring the Polish General Henri Honore Giraud.

A little later the White House issued the text of a note sent to Pope Pius XII on behalf the President and Prime Minister of the British Empire, Churchill that "throughout the war of liberation the sanctuary of Vatican City as well as of the Papal domains throughout Italy will be respected."

The message had warned with reference to the landings in Sicily and a statement by the President that "our soldiers have come to the Italy of Petrarch and all its unhappy symbolic to drive out the Nazi equipment and the Fascist tyrants."

The Chief Executive advised the Pope that in the fighting to come churches and religious institutions would be spared the destruction of

Continued on Page 1, Column 6

Charge Curtiss-Wright With "Gross Negligence"

Say Defective Plane Parts Were Delivered

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP).—In a report charging delivery of defective airplane engines to the army and navy, the Senate's Truman Committee today called the Curtiss-Wright Corporation "guilty of gross negligence" about inspection practices designed for the safety of airmen.

The company replied in a statement by its president, C. W. Vaughan, that it has never sold or delivered to the Government, or anyone else, parts known to the company to have contained defective or sub-standard parts. He called any such charge false and unwarranted.

Terming Curtiss-Wright's P-40 fighter "at best a second choice plane among America's first rank" the Senate's Truman Committee report called the Curtiss-Wright Corporation "guilty of gross negligence" about inspection practices designed for the safety of airmen.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

THE above map shows the south-central sector of the Russian front, where the great tank battles are raging. The arrows indicate the direction of the main German assaults, which are driving in critical bulges in the ends of the salient and covering the 400,000 Russian troops contained in the area west of Kursk. German advances so far have been confined to the area around Belgorod, where a number of small villages have been taken and many hedgehog drives in the Russian line.

More Troops Ready to Attack

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, July 10 (AP).—The Allies could pour into the underbelly of the Axis on Sicily was hailed in London today as the first in a rain of invasion blows designed to batter the enemy to his knees.

Military observers believed that the Allies now have enough power to drive heavy blows home in swift succession.

"General Eisenhower landed a solid left on Sicily, one military man said, "but his forces there comprise only one of the Allied fists in the Mediterranean. Our right mauleer the Balkans and we have other fists in the West, so that the enemy cannot throw everything into countering this punch."

While assuming that the invasion of Sicily will succeed, Britain and American officers joining in warning against any idea that the island will fall without the fiercest kind of fighting and heavy casualties.

None was willing to predict whether the campaign to subdue Sicily would require weeks or months.

With operational reports still scanty lacking, these seemed to emerge as the main points:

General Eisenhower has struck with what probably is the best trained, best equipped force of the largest amphibious assault forces ever sent into action.

HOLDING STRONGLY DEFENDED ISLAND

His American British and Canadian troops are hitting an island strongly defended by a mixed Italian-German force which may total as high as 400,000 men, backed by an unknown number of planes—probably at least several hundred.

It may well be a day or two before the course of battle becomes clearly enough defined to say accurately how it is going.

The vaunted British Eighth Army, through well rested, apparently is not in these operations but is standing by along with the bulk of the American First Army in Algeria and the British Ninth and Tenth Armies in Iran and Iraq.

Nor are the Russians and the Allied forces not participating in the attack on Sicily greatly outnumber the greatest armies in history. They remain as restricts to other Mediterranean points.

Should Hitler and Mussolini decide to make an all-out fight for Sicily, they could bring reinforcements from Southern Italy or Southern France, or perhaps from those areas to blows from other powerful Allied contingents waiting for the signal to.

Similarly, any Axis planes flown in to oppose the assault on Sicily would have to be withdrawn from bomb-marred Western Europe or the Russian front. Military observers doubted Hitler could afford to weaken his aerial forces at either of these points.

Newest Fighter

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa, July 10 (AP).—A speedy new fighter-bomber designed from the North American P-51 Mustang has taken its place in the attacks upon Sicily, it was disclosed today.

Officially it is called the A-36. The A-36 is "fundamentally a fighter," but is equipped with bomb racks and dive brakes, an authority said. It can be used both for dive-bombing and glide-bombing, the authority described as able to protect itself, whether on fighting, bombing or strafing missions.

German Press Preparing People for Severe Losses

Expect to Lose All Italy's Islands

LONDON, July 10.—Fierce fighting in Sicily, where American, British and Canadian troops smashed ashore early today, was reported tonight by Axis broadcasts which the Nazi press prepared the people for the loss of all of Italy's Mediterranean Islands before the Summer's end.

As expected, the long-awaited blow at Southern Europe sent the Axis propaganda machine into frenzied action. Nazi propagandists belittled the importance of the invasion and insisted that it came as no surprise to them.

At the same time, however, the Berlin radio slogged the air waves with broadcasts telling of elaborate preparations for Sicily's defense and declaring that Germany and Italy are facing the threat with confidence that the Allies will not realize their aims

"The invasion forces were immediately engaged by heavy fighting which proved extraordinarily costly to them," said radio Berlin in a broadcast quoting the International Bureau, German propaganda agency.

"Coastal batteries and Axis bombers sank a number of landing transport, manned with troops and laden with material," the broadcast went on. "Thirty-three enemy aircraft so far have been brought down in

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Sicily Main Bulwark of The Defence

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Staff Writer

Italy—land of the unhappy warrior who once dreamed of a proud empire—for months has trembled under the shadow of Allied invasion, and worked feverishly to throw up powerful defences. Sicily has been one of her main bulwarks against any sea-borne foe.

Long before the Tunisian campaign began its final debacle Mussolini, with German aid and perhaps even supervision, was hastily building fortifications all along Italy's 2,000-mile peninsular coastline, and turning the islands of Sicily, Sardinia and occupied Corsica into air-sea fortresses, the while with a worried eye upon the final Axis stand for time in Africa.

Even then Allied heavy bombers had already begun the prelude to invasion, pounding ceaselessly at Italian airfields and naval bases and factories to bleed her arteries of war.

To resist attack, Italy is heavily dependent upon German help, and thousands of Nazi troops and hundreds of German planes and machines have taken up battle stations on Italian soil to try to prevent any crack in the European fortress.

Italy herself, competent sources estimate, has sixty to seventy divisions under arms, thirty of them stationed recently in the Balkans and the Dodecanese Islands. Her three armored divisions have been lost in Libya and Tunisia along with Mussolini's African Empire. She is reported to have about 2,000 airplanes, but they are not of equal class with Allied aircraft and her air power has been closely integrated with the German air force. That means that Italy could not organize quickly and efficiently for aerial war if Germany deserted her and left her partner to fight alone.

In girding for defence, much of the Italian—and Allied—attention was concentrated upon the island outposts flanking any sea approach to the mainland of Italy. Upon Sicily and Sardinia with their airfields and naval bases Mussolini pinned much of his hope for defeat of an invasion thrust. Some strategists argued that the Allies would have to reduce them or at least one of them first, perhaps by parachutist attack, before Italy proper could be invaded successfully.

... have an advantage in a first-hand knowledge of the terrain and may in some areas enjoy numerical superiority.

Allied commentators said that the first three days, rather than the first few hours, are likely to up the scales one way or another.

From Europe

Continued from Page 1

to be available to Britain and the United States for any strategic purpose that may be thought desirable.

* * *

The Royal Air Force after a brief bombardment of Western Germany. Cologne now holds the world's record as the most bombed city, having been attacked no fewer than 118 times. Canadian airmen who took part found thick clouds and intense cold, and electrical storms played around gun barrels making vivid blue patterns of light.

Prepare People

Continued from Page 1

aerial combats. Enemy parachutists who bailed out during the dawn were wiped out."

BERLIN BROADCASTS

In additional broadcasts, recorded by The Associated Press, Berlin told the German people that "considerable forces" of the Allies landed in the Southeastern part of Sicily with "the support of strong naval and air force formations."

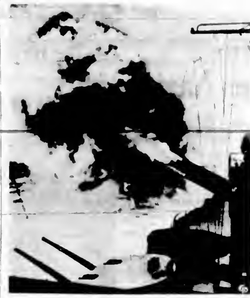
The German High Command was even less informative. Its communique said merely: "On the night of July 9 the enemy, with the support of strong naval and air forces, began an attack on Sicily. The enemy immediately encountered strong defences on the ground and in the air. Fighting is still progressing."

Not until 1 p.m. (Rome time) were the Italian people told that the triangular island just off the toe of their mainland had been invaded by the Allies.

Then the Rome radio broadcast a brief communique saying only that "violent fighting" was in progress in Southeast Sicily after an Allied attack by air forces and parachute troops supported by naval units.

As if to present an alibi far in advance in case the islands are lost, the newspapers added that the Axis was confident of German and Italian defences. "If fighting on the mainland is not again thrown onto an endangered sea connection as was the case in North Africa."

Battlewagons Shell Attu



A moment off Attu is pictured here, with the fourteen-inch guns of a United States battleship blazing away in the three-hour bombardment that preceded the American landing on the Aleutian island. The big ships stood offshore till the army was ready.

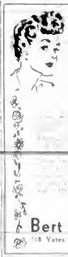
TRANSFER COMMAND

ALGIERS, July 10 (AP)—The Franco d'Afrique Corps, which fought in the coastal drive on Bizerte and captured more than 20,000 Axis prisoners, will be transferred from Gen. Henri Giraud's command to that of Gen. Charles de Gaulle, it was reported today.

The corps is composed of de Gaullist sympathizers who volunteered for front-line service soon after the Allied landings in North Africa.

OTTAWA, July 10 (CP)—Frank Edgar Dey, eighty-three, well known here for many years as a boat builder, professional paddler and later as operator of Dey's Sports Arena, died at his home Thursday. During the First Great War he was superintendent of the great shipbuilding programme at Vancouver, retiring from business in 1918. Survivors include his widow and two sisters.

RIO DE JANEIRO, July 8 (AP)—Sinking of the British merchant ship Vernon City in the South Atlantic was disclosed yesterday by the arrival of fifty-three survivors of the vessel at the port of Cabedello on the northeastern "bulge" of Brazil. The survivors, who arrived in three lifeboats, said their vessel had been torpedoed and sunk on June 28. Lloyd's Register lists the Vernon City as a freighter of 4,748 tons.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Curtiss-Wright

Continued from Page 1

tively obsolete" when America entered the war but that the army continued to order P-40's. But now it said:

"The army has decided to discontinue all production of fighters except for replacements and trainers, most of the dive bombers now produced at Curtiss-Wright and have it concentrate primarily on the C-46 (Commando) ... plane, which has proved successful."

The committee said the defective engines came from the Lockland, Ohio, plant of the Wright Aeronautical Corporation, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Curtiss-Wright, and it said the responsibility for "not ascertaining and correcting" the situation rested with the parent firm.

Today at Trenton, N.J., the Government brought damage suits against Wright Aeronautical and eight of its officers, charging sale to the Government of airplane motor materials ... the Lockland plant which allegedly were "defective, substandard and unsatisfactory."

Beginning of End

Continued from Page 1

war to the extent "that it is within our power."

The recital of events at last night's dinner proved it to be one of the most dramatic state functions held at the executive residence in many a month. Mr. Roosevelt and his guests, French and American military, naval and civilian officials, sat down to dinner at 8.15 p.m. (E.D.T.), and the affair went routinely until about 9 o'clock. Then Mr. Roosevelt received word that landings actually had been made on Sicily.

The President was sitting with General Giraud on his right and General George C. Marshall, the American chief of staff on his left. Across the table were Secretary of State Hull, Admiral William D. Leahy, the President's personal chief of staff and Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the fleet. Possibly no item of news could have been more exciting to these men and no subject more heavily in their minds at that time than the Sicilian operation.

KEPT HIS SECRET

But with his sense of the dramatic, Mr. Roosevelt kept his information to himself until the concluding stage of the dinner about 10 p.m. At that time he rose to propose a toast and thrilled his assembled guests with these words:

"I have just had word of the first attack against the soft underbelly of Europe."

At that point the President moved into a very brief description of the invasion of Sicily after pledging his hearers to keep secret all he told them until midnight. This pledge was necessary because simultaneous release times had been fixed for Washington, London and North Africa.

Invasion

Continued from Page 1

all—no anxiety." But little news of the fighting was given except that "the enemy has attacked with considerable strength" and that "fighting had become very violent."

The Allied communique did not state how much resistance was met, but indicated that a considerable number of troops and much equipment already had been put ashore during the day.

One airman said that at one point the American troops who jumped ashore apparently did not encounter any enemy gunfire. He told of seeing the Americans deploy, ready for action. "After a brief pause they moved on ahead," he said.

"The landing was effected without serious loss," said Edward Gilling, representing the combined British press, in an Algiers dispatch.

The triumphant news came at the end of a day of official silence which had shrouded the outcome of this most delicate part of an operation which opens the Battle of Europe.

Other offensives may be in the offing.

The first Allied troops ashore landed on the southeastern coast, it was learned.

Under cover of the big guns of the British and American navies, which laid down a terrific bombardment, the shock troops of three nations swarmed ashore to successfully pave the way for thousands of their comrades crouched in landing barges at sea.

Tonight's communique said of the area of the assault:

"The many beaches and landing places used for these first assaults extended over a distance of 100 miles."

Royal Indian, Dutch, Polish and Greek naval units participated in the strike across the Mediterranean, herding the invasion barges into shore and shattering the enemy's first line of defences with a concentrated fire.

Hundreds of Allied planes patrolled over the beachheads and attacked "the few airdromes still being used by the enemy." Roads and communications throughout Sicily also were battered by the American and British airmen.

It was stated officially that both infantry and aerial operations were "proceeding according to plan."

TOO EARLY YET

Veteran military observers received the news of the successful Allied landings with unconcealed satisfaction tonight, but they said it's much too early for unlimited optimism.

Decisive days are still ahead, they said.

These observers cited one of war's old axioms—the critical moment appears when the enemy counter-attacks. Until a late hour tonight, nearly twenty-four hours after the first American, British and Canadian foot soldiers set foot on Sicily, there was no news of an Axis counter-assault.

It is expected at almost any moment, however.

When it develops, at least one or more sectors where the invasion forces are attempting to consolidate bridgeheads will get a supreme test. The Germans and Italians will launch their assault from fixed and prepared positions, with lines of communication well protected if not completely assured. They also will

COUSINS MEET IN MARINES

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC (UP)—The United States Marines are always long on the social amenities as well as fighting. Thus it was that, over a cup of coffee, Cpl. Angelo M. Dugo, twenty-six, of Excelsior, Ill., met Pte. Frank P. Dugo, twenty-two, of Chicago, his cousin. Neither one had even known of the other's existence until the marines intervened with a cup of coffee for each.

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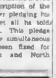
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Bloedel's have lent their resources in skill and capital in support of this programme to the extent of planting thousands of seedlings supplied by the Forest Service — many of these in areas belonging to the Crown.

This replanting programme, growing in scope every year, is a Victory Garden of giant proportion — a contribution towards winning the war against waste and future want.

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Working Hard To Fend Off An Attack

HEADQUARTERS, ALASKA DEFENCE COMMAND, July 3 (Delayed) (AP)—There is every indication the Japanese are working desperately to fend off an expected attack on Kiska.

United States aerial raiders reported recently a feverish activity there. Gun positions were changed, extensive building programmes were under way, and there were other indications the Japanese were doing all they could, while the Summer fogs were giving them partial protection from bombings to prepare for the day when they expect aerial raids will be replaced by invasion forces on Kiska beaches.

Japanese are now preparing new defences against aerial, amphibious and sea attacks, and are attempting to set up land defences which might embarass any naval vessels which again shell the island as they did in the Fall of 1942.

There have been no indications the Japanese plan to give up Kiska without a vicious battle.

Kiska's anti-aircraft fire remains very strong although the Japanese long since learned to conserve ammunition. They shoot only when there is a good chance they can hit attacking planes which, even now slip in at every opportunity to see the bombing targets, although raids have been drastically reduced recently by weather.

Flyers who do get over the target report they still meet anti-aircraft fire concentrated on the edge of the clouds, forming a barrage through which the plane must fly to reach the target. Obviously, the Japanese know a plane is in the cloud and are ready for it to come out, knowing approximately where it will do so.

Since Attu, the Americans have been busy applying lessons learned in that minor but bloody campaign.

Similarly, raids over Kiska indicate the Japanese on that island now are feverishly attempting to plan their defences so the costly errors, which resulted in partial starvation and eventual destruction of the Japanese force on Attu, may be avoided on Kiska—when and if the Americans set out to establish beachheads there.

These preparations include outposts, artillery, anti-aircraft guns, foxholes and all the military craft which the Japanese have been studying for generations.

The Kiska defenders are apparently convinced they must now put all his military craft to the best use or perish.

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Blasting Way For Infantry

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—The BBC reported today that troops invading Sicily include "engineers who, working in pairs, carry special torpedoes fifteen feet long which are pushed into the barbed-wire defences to blast a way for the infantry." CBS recorded the broadcast.

CHANGE PICNIC DATE

The picnic to have been held on July 18 by the Newfoundland Club of Victoria will be held instead on August 8 at Willows Beach, it was announced yesterday.

KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA RELIEF
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Bombers Raid Sicilian Roads

By RELMAN MORIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 10 (AP)—Allied heavy, medium and fighter bombers attacked roads and communications throughout invaded Sicily and operations were proceeding according to plan, it was announced officially tonight.

A communique, the first air bulletin to be issued for the entire Mediterranean Command said the bombers continued attacks against the "few airdromes still being used by the enemy" on the island.

Meanwhile the first reports came from aviators who were over the beaches of Sicily at the moment when the landings were taking place and returned to their bases to give sharp description of the scene.

Lieut. James J. Armstrong, of Muskogee, Okla., said: "John A. Doughboy was sure doing a fine job over there this morning."

The flying eyewitness said "hundreds of aircraft" filled the sky with thunder as the invasion barges nosed into the sandy shore. Allied airplanes were patrolling "in strength," the aviator said, and only negligible opposition was encountered.

This meant that the Axis fighters and bombers, one of the most feared weapons in an operation of this type, were effectively kept away from the landing force during the critical hours.

Casualty Lists May Be Delayed

OTTAWA, July 10 (CP)—A spokesman for Defence Headquarters said today that issuance of official Canadian Army casualty lists on the Sicilian invasion may be delayed for security reasons, but that so far as he knew immediate notice of casualties will be sent individually to next of kin.

A definite decision was expected during the week-end. Information on the first casualties was not expected to reach Ottawa for several days at any rate.

The argument advanced overseas in favor of delay was that since the Canadian forces are in action on this one front—Sicily—speedy publication of lists would provide the enemy with valuable information on Canadian losses at any particular stage of the operation which may be lengthy.

For United States and British forces the problem would not exist since they are in action on several fronts at the same time and lists of names could not be tied down to one specific field of action.

For this reason, too, it was not anticipated there will be any delay in the official listing of casualties among Canadian naval and air personnel operating in the Sicilian area.

Censorship authorities here are studying the problem which will be created if official casualty lists are delayed when newspapers across the country begin to receive information about casualties from next of kin who are notified speedily on an individual basis.

Home Economists Plan Tuesday Demonstration

"United We Can" is the appropriate slogan which has been adopted by the committee of home economists, all graduates with domestic science degrees who are arranging Victoria's "Canning for Victory" programme. The programme will open Tuesday afternoon with a free demonstration at the Chamber of Commerce, from 2 to 4 o'clock, to which all interested housewives are invited.

At this mass demonstration, Miss Marian Casselman of Ottawa, chapers of the consumer branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture, will show women the proper way to can fruits, vegetables and fish under wartime conditions using ordinary household utensils. Even housewives who have been canning for years will find the demonstration interesting and instructive as many new wrinkles may be learned, while brides will find it of much value. Miss Mary Baldwin will assist Miss Casselman on Tuesday.

It is intended to follow up the opening demonstration with smaller demonstrations in other centres, such as the Oak Bay High School and Central Junior High School, if there is a demand for it. Opportunity will be given for those interested in such demonstrations to register their names.

Miss Casselman and Mrs. A. B. Young will also take part in a CJVI radio programme Tuesday.

Steel Furnaces

Continued from Page 1

and prevented some 500 men from going to work.

It was at this mine that miners bolted picket lines yesterday to go to work but today a larger force, estimated at close to 200 pickets, converged on the mine from all directions.

While some pickets blocked highway entrances to the mine a group of about 150 stood about fifty feet from the Oates tipple as United Mine Workers leaders pleaded with them to allow the men to work.

"The invasion of Europe has started and they need all the coal they can get," Harry Wells and William Fenton, union local officers shouted. "Please let these men go through."

FORMER STAR DIES

NORTH GLENDALE, Calif., July 10 (AP)—Mrs. Florence Oberle, seventy-three, billed in theatre lights of another generation as "the most beautiful woman on the American stage," died at a sanitarium today after a long illness.

Princess Royal Inspects Canadian Corps of Signals

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, July 10 (CP)—The Princess Royal, colonel of the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, inspected the signals formation of a Canadian division today and saw men in demonstrations of cable laying, motor cycle riding and driving armored vehicles.

She spent the morning and part of the afternoon with the division commanded by Maj.-Gen. F. F. Worthington, lunching at the officers' mess.

Two cable-laying parties, one commanded by Sgt. Joseph Fairbrother, of Asquith, Sask., gave the first demonstration and the Princess watched the lines being paid out by two signalmen, one of them C. E. Leeck, of Edmonton.

Cross-country motor cyclists then put on a show, followed by a demonstration in armored vehicles.

Lieut. H. A. Whincup, of Weyburn, Sask., acted as aide de camp to the Royal visitor for the day.

Martin Elected To Seat on Oak Bay School Board

Polling 198 votes to his opponent's eighty-five, Colin T. Martin defeated David Campbell in the by-election held in Oak Bay yesterday for the vacant seat on the School Board caused by the resignation of Sidney L. Hole.

Interest in the election was slight—only 7 1-2 per cent of the eligible voters going to the Municipal Hall, where votes were cast between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. A. D. Findlay was returning officer.

The total vote cast was 283 and ... ballots were spoiled. In all 3,783 voters were entitled to exercise their franchise.

Mr. Campbell retired was a member of the board in 1941 and 1942, when he served on the finance committee. Mr. Martin, a resident of Victoria for five years, is local manager for Neon Products and the Ruddy-Duker Company.

The board is now constituted as follows: C. H. Rutherford, chairman; Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, F. A. M. Williams, S. L. Wilson and Mr. Martin.

Quebec Leader Sees Airplane As Great Asset

"Already there has been extraordinary development in the great North and when air service has ceased its present quasi-military utility it will remain permanent and will be a tremendous asset in developing that country," said Hon. F. Philippe Brais, Government leader in the Quebec Upper House, who arrived in Victoria on Saturday accompanying W. M. Neal, vice-president of the C.P.R., on his visit to this city.

He was with Mr. Neal's party on its recent 7,300-mile survey of the district through which the Alaska Highway runs. That territory is so vast, said Mr. Brais, that it has only been pin-pricked in the way of exploration.

"There are untold mineral deposits there, gold, tungsten and oils. With planes it will be possible to go in there in a few hours with equipment and technicians to make careful scientific research. It will no longer be hit and miss.

"We left Edmonton in the morning and slept on the Arctic circle at Aklavik on a trip that used to take a year," he said. "It was very pleasant, with all the comforts of a trip to Seattle."

Mr. Brais said the country and the people are refreshing. They had good equipment, fine boats and a prosperous and happy look.

Much more interesting than the better-known parts of the country, and it is pleasant to know that the American soldiers who are up North are well-disciplined and behaving splendidly, he said.

POPULATION INCREASED

"Dawson Creek's population has jumped from 700 to 10,000 and they are building a beautiful post on Watson Lake. At one post north of Aklavik we found 300 men, women and children waiting for the Mackenzie River boat. It was three in the morning, but they were all enjoying themselves, the children doing stunts on the fence rails like real acrobats and playing with their fathers. It was a happy picture."

He praised the efficiency of C.P. Air Lines. At each landing field they found tiny guest houses for those who had to stop over, spotless cookhouses with a chef and his wife in charge, all the comforts of civilisation but no waste. One clever thing, he said, was the manner in which a blast furnace was placed in each hangar so that in Winter hot air could be shot straight at the nose of the plane to keep it from freezing.

"The air lines there are opening up the country beautifully, and there is an immensity of possibilities that no one can anticipate," he stated.

Speaking of his work on the War Finance Committee, Mr. Brais said that Quebec had far surpassed each war loan objective and had increased its contribution enormously at each campaign. Quebec war workers and people generally had been fired by the splendid record of their comrades at Dieppe, where the 65th Regiment had been almost entirely wiped out, he said.

TAXICAB "BORROWED"

A taxicab reported stolen from a downtown stand at 7 o'clock Saturday night was returned half an hour later to its original parking place. One fender had been damaged.

GOING PLACES
If ... outings, trips or away from home ... take a compact First Aid Kit. We have a full range of sizes from which to choose.
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CASH and CARRY, MONDAY, July 12

LIFEBUOY SOAP 5¢ Ea.	1¼ LBS. PER COUPON	SHOULDERS MUTTON	19¢
		LEGS MUTTON	29¢
		RIB MUTTON CHOPS	25¢
WESTMINSTER TISSUE 5¢ Roll		BREAST OF MUTTON	15¢
		PORK SAUSAGE	22¢

CLASSIC CLEANSER 5¢	VINEGAR, Nabob, Malt, gallon jar	79¢	GOLD MEDAL MALT Plain 2½-lb pkg $1.55
AYLMER TOMATO SOUP 6 Oz. 5¢ Tin	SOAP FLAKES, Thrift, 4 lb. ctn	37¢	HOPS Large Pkt 15¢
GEM SEALERS Quart Size $1.20 Doz	PASTRY FLOUR, Fetherlite, 24-lb sack	89¢	BOTTLE CAPS Gross to Pkt 29¢
CERTO PECTIN 23¢ Btl	COFFEE, Nabob, 1-lb pkg	42¢	BIG BROT WHEAT PUFFS 4 Oz. 2 for 9¢
PAROWAX 1-lb. Cartons 2 for 29¢	FURNITURE OIL, Diamond, Lemon or Cedar, 13-oz. btl	15¢	SUGARCRISP CORN FLAKES Reg Pkts 2 for 13¢
RUBBER RINGS Pkt. of 12 6¢	SILVER CREAM, Wright's, 8-oz. jar	27¢	QUAKER MUFFETS 10¢ Pkt
RECKITT'S BLUE 2 for 9¢	FLOOR POLISH, Aerowax, Liquid, No-rub, ½-gal	1.05	PURE LARD 1-lb Carton 16¢
	BULK COCOA, ½-lb Cello pkt	10¢	
	FLAVORING, Lemon or Vanilla, 4-oz btl	10¢	
	CHEESE, Burns', 2 lb wooden box	63¢	
	SODA BISCUITS, Red Arrow, family pkg	19¢	
	OGILVIE BLENDIES A delicious breakfast cereal composed of six different grains with wheat germ 2 pkts.	17¢	

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Army Recruiting Offices YATES AND DOUGLAS OR BAY ST ARMOURY
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It's a late Season that Blows nobody Bargains!

Once again let us remind the newcomers to Victoria that at Malleks no Merchandise is ever carried over from one Season to another. And with the late Season that everyone has been talking about (and perhaps grumbling about a little) we find it necessary to do some clearing that we certainly did not anticipate this year. So

we have divided our
BETTER DRESSES
into three groups to sell at
$10.95 . $12.95 $14.95

And every dress in each group is a very decided bargain. Every Sports and Smart Dressy style is included and the variety is fairly dazzling. We don't encourage Hoarding, but we just suggest that you be sensible with a view to your requirements in the near future and take advantage of this windfall.

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Trouble Abounds

Returning from a rooming house where trouble had been reported the investigating officers noted that the difficulty "a spat between a man and his sister" had been settled. Elsewhere, a few moments later there was similar trouble, this time between man and wife. This too was settled as was also a row over a meal in a downtown cafe.

Naval Units

Continued from Page 1

above New Georgia on which Bairoko is situated.

The Japanese troops defending Munda, reported to be in considerable numbers and prepared for a bloody last ditch stand, exhibited realization of the peril posed by the roadblock.

In their first attempt to clear it, sixty of their number were killed in an unsuccessful attack, the communique said.

SECURE POSITIONS ABOVE MUNDA

While one American force was establishing and holding the roadblock with light losses, other elements which landed at Rice Anchorage near Bairoko pushed south three miles to secure positions at Enogai Inlet above Munda. On the other end of the pincers American units consolidated positions three miles east of Munda.

Operations in the past forty-eight hours may have isolated the Japanese still holding out in the Bairoko Harbor sector and brought the Americans with artillery close to the outer perimeter of Munda's defences.

The only attempt of the Japanese yesterday to loosen the Americans' closing grip on Munda was an ineffective effort by six of their planes to bomb our artillery positions several miles to the east of the base.

A Catalina flying boat on patrol first detected and attacked the force of Japanese cruisers and destroyers as they were steaming southeastward near Choiseul Island late Friday night to aid the Munda base. Some time later a force of big four-engined Liberators dropped 500-pound bombs, of which two were seen to score direct hits. But the returning airmen were unable to report positive results because of darkness and bad weather.

LAST SEEN EAST OF ISLAND

When last seen the ships were east of Kolombangara Island at the mouth of the Kula Gulf where the first enemy naval attempt to run the gauntlet to New Georgia was smashed before dawn July 6 by American naval guns which sank at least nine Japanese cruisers and destroyers.

Continuing to pound the New Georgia area, the American Command yesterday sent over strong formations of Avenger torpedo and Dauntless dive bombers which unloaded sixty-seven tons of high explosives on ground batteries, camp and supply installation areas.

The Japanese air force apparently made no attempt to counter the crushing attack.

Continuing the job of cleaning up after the Kula Gulf battle, Mitchells bombed and strafed a Japanese destroyer found beached off the coast of Kolombangara Island.

Reports indicated static ground operations in the Salamaua sector of New Guinea, but Mitchell bombers of Lieut.-Gen. George C. Kenney's Fifth Air Force again were on the job. They dropped forty-six tons of missiles on supply lines and ground installations while Boston attack planes made twenty-one strafing passes over enemy positions.

Dunkerque Hero Dies a Prisoner

LONDON, July 8 (CP)—Brigadier Claude Nicholson, the man who detained the Germans long enough at Calais in 1940 to permit the British evacuation of Dunkerque, died in a German prison camp in June it was learned here today.

Brigadier Nicholson was in command of 3,000 British and 800 French troops who defended Calais for five days against four divisions of Nazi troops attempting to drive through to Dunkerque. Only forty-seven of the 3,800 men escaped.

The town was blasted into flames by waves of German dive bombers and heavy guns when, under a flag of truce, the German Command demanded that Nicholson surrender. He refused and the Germans gradually moved in. Nicholson managed to smuggle out forty-seven of his defenders in a British patrol boat for England before Nazi forces cleaned out his garrison.

Defence of Sicily Led by Italian

LONDON, July 10 (CP)—An Italian general in Sicily apparently leads the defence of that island against the Allied invasion, military sources here said, with two German field marshals possibly sharing in the general command from the mainland of Italy.

Italian forces in Sicily are commanded by Gen. Alfredo Guzzoni, ... who led Italian troops in the Albanian campaign of 1939.

He was appointed under-secretary of the War Ministry and vice-chief of army staff in November, 1940, when Mussolini shook up his Government in an effort to cover the humiliation of Italian reverses in the war with Greece.

The two German officers mentioned most often in connection with Italy's defence are Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring and Field Marshal F... von Richthofen.

Only four days ago both were reported by the German radio to have been sent to Southern Italy to cope with the increasingly violent Allied air attack.

Seven Firemen Die in Blaze

CHICAGO, July 10 (AP)—Rescue crews, spurning the danger of weakened walls and spurred by agonized pleas for help, dug the bodies of the living and the dead from the wreckage of a building today in the aftermath of an accident that cost the lives of seven members of the fire department.

Five of the seven died in tons of rubble after the roof and floor of the structure collapsed. Four others were extricated alive after being trapped as long as eleven hours, but two of them died later. In addition four other men were injured seriously enough to be taken to hospitals.

The tragedy was the worst in Chicago from a standpoint of departmental casualties in nineteen years.

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To Enter Sandhurst

Word has been received by the parents of Sgt. Reg Clarke, 2760 Belmont Avenue, who served here at the beginning of the war with the 60th Battery, R.C.A., and who since has served in Alaska and England, that he has passed through the O.C.T.U. in England for his commission in the tank corps.

He is expected to enter Sandhurst Military College for special training.

Plan for a Good Morning

TOMORROW morning enjoy a bowlful of crisp, delicious Grape-Nuts Flakes. That's a grand plan for a good-natured morning every day.

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Sunday, July 11, 1943

"MARE NOSTRUM"

At daybreak on July 10, 1943, Italy's boasted control over the Mediterranean Sea collapsed like a pricked balloon. Signor Mussolini's threadbare phrase, "mare nostrum," was the first casualty of the opening Battle of Europe. Across that sea hundreds of Allied ships had steamed, with their naval escorts, to attack Italian soil. Over that sea, the Allies held a close umbrella in the air. On the south and east coasts of Sicily, Allied troops were ashore, and engaged in stiff fighting with an Italo-German garrison estimated in the neighborhood of 400,000 men. Sicily lay cut off from the Italian mainland in a tight blockade. The Axis headquarters and nerve centre in a hotel at Taormina had been demolished, and heavy blows were being exchanged between the invaders and the garrison in two sections of the coastal fringe. Beyond that, twenty-four hours brought little detail of the actual progress of the invasion of Europe from North Africa.

At this time of writing it had not been ascertained what Canadian units are in action. The hope that Mr. Mackenzie King would be able to give this information passed when the Prime Minister, in an address to the nation, contented himself with a recital of the facts already known. There will be universal agreement with Mr. King in his belief that stiff battles lie ahead, and that steadiness, courage and genuine effort must mark the home front these days. To land on hostile shores and to dislodge an enemy from prepared positions, where rock is his natural aid, is a stiff undertaking. Inevitably casualties will be incurred, and Canada must be prepared for that. As a people, we prefer to be told the truth, and can always stand that. The courage of the nation is not in any doubt.

While we must wait for word of the progress of the first stage of the battle, there are some points that are abundantly clear. Sea power and air cover made the landings in Sicily possible. Sea power the United Nations have held and maintained since the start of the global conflict. Air power has come to us more slowly, but now it is a solid, firm reliance. Tunisia showed what British and United States forces can do together on land, working hand in hand. In this war, where position is nothing and armed forces everything, Western nations have thrown their strength into the Battle of Europe in a shrewd and daring first blow. That it will be followed by other and heavier blows is a foregone conclusion. East and West, the United Nations have begun to seek out the forces of the enemy to destroy them, one by one or in concert as the case may be. In Sicily, at Belgorod, and over the Ruhr in the heart of Germany, this is being done.

Even as this is being written, Canadians are in contact with the foe. We know that they will uphold the traditions of this land, among the brightest in military history, and add to them new honors of their own. We know it was action they sought and longed for through three long, wearying years of enforced inaction, against their hopes and desires. We know, and the thought is a sobering one, that some will die on foreign soil in the defence of the right, even as their fathers died a quarter of a century ago, that others will be maimed or wounded. But we know, too, that there is not one who will not do his duty. That is a challenge to us all, both now and after the conflict is over. It is our debt to these men, not in cold words, but warmly and forever in the heart!

From this beginning, both East and West, the Battle of Europe will rise in steep ascension to the climateric days of the war. A bitter, a savage and a desperate foe will fire every shot in his locker, and try every trick of his trade in a final attempt to wrest victory out of defeat. He will fail. We must not, however, delude ourselves into thinking that our way will be smooth, for it will not. Long, hard and savage battles lie ahead, battles which will force the enemy step by step to the edge of his approaching defeat. May we be firm then. May we remember the lives laid down, not only today, but from the beginning of this, Germany's unprovoked war of aggression upon the world. May we sheath home that victory, and, under Providence, compose a peace that will last; so that not again must our youngest and bravest and best be sacrificed to maintain the birthright of every human being—freedom.

A HIGHWAY PROGRAMME

While the details of British Columbia's announced highway programme, extending some years into the future, have yet to be approved by the Twentieth Legislature and by Federal authorities at Ottawa, it is a wise move to get out the principles of such construction, and this the Coalition Government of the province has now done. The work, or such of it as funds may be made available for, will be concentrated on main trunk highways. It was just this assurance that electors in British Columbia have been looking for, and all too often in vain, in the past. As a province we have patched at 22,000 miles of roads, completing none.

There is another reason, however, why it was sensible of the Administration to set out highway plans now. Ottawa is compiling a list of postwar construction tasks from one end of Canada to the other, and endeavoring to arrive at a definite plan which will help in taking up the slack in employment when wartime industries close down, and large numbers of men have to be fitted once more into a more normal form of life. In this, British Columbia, as all other provinces, will have its part. Nor will anyone pretend that the list begins and ends with highways, for, of course, it can not. But in so far as highway construction will be part of the plan, British Columbia has everything to gain and nothing to lose by crystallizing thought now. For that reason the electors will applaud the principle of the programme, without at this time paying too much attention to the details.

It is a comparatively easy matter to point out where $210,000,000, or indeed larger sums than that, could be spent with advantage on British Columbia highways. British Columbia itself is offering to put up $6,000,000 now towards a direct road link with the great Alaska Highway. There is also a $15,000,000 loan Bill, ratified at the last session of the Legislature for postwar construction of public works. From revenue, British Columbia has been spending from $3,000,000 to $4,000,000 a year on road upkeep, improvements and extensions. With it all, it is still obvious that Federal assistance in a large way is being aimed at in the present announcement from the Provincial Ministry of Public Works. Other provinces will be advancing similar claims, and it is as well that British Columbia should both have a plan and speak to it now.

The chief elements of the programme, as outlined last week by Mr. Herbert Anscomb, contemplate work on the Alaska Highway link, the Trans-Canada Highway, Northern and Southern Trans-Provincial Highways, the Island Highway, feeder roads to the international border, and some Interior links. If the eventual aim is to push all of these routes through, it is a sound one, although years may be required in some instances. We take it there is little disposition to regard highway construction as a sole solution of postwar rehabilitation, but only one of many means to that end. There will need to be many others. British Columbia, however, would have been saved many millions of dollars in the past if it had had a fixed road policy, and had stuck to it. The programme will serve as a useful basis for discussion, and the Legislature, no doubt, will be given every reasonable opportunity to do that.

LOOKING FORWARD

Commenting upon Sir Frederick Maurice's work entitled "The Armistice of 1918," The Spectator (London) says that it is likely that when the German Army chiefs decide that they have had enough they will try to repeat the tactics so successfully pursued last time. On that occasion the German war lords laid their plans well. There was to be no break in the continuity of German military policy. An important feature of that policy was the maintenance of the legend of German invincibility. It must therefore be made to appear that the German armies had, as usual, been successful in the field.

Now, an armistice is a military procedure negotiated by military commanders. In pursuance of a carefully though-out plan, Marshal Foch was tricked into receiving an armistice commission appointed, not by the army but by the civilians. Thus, the responsibility for, and the entire odium of, the capitulation fell, not upon the High Command, but upon the new Republican Government. The generals formally dissociated themselves from the armistice, and so when the German armies marched home with their arms, with bands playing and colors flying, it was easy for them to believe what their officers told them, namely, that they had not been defeated, but that peace was required and had been negotiated by the home front.

The point of all is that when the time has come for the Germans to give up the present struggle they will not give up hope of ultimate domination. It is probable that they have already laid plans for "a carefully staged collapse," that they will do their best to avoid the bitter draught of defeat, refurbish the legend of German invincibility, and if possible, find another opportunity to plunge the world in war. The Spectator expresses the hope that this "cautionary tale for statesmen" may not be forgotten.

PARTISAN PROPAGANDA

Mr. Brendan Bracken says that when the war is over censorship and the British Ministry of Information, of which he is head, will disappear overnight. On the other hand Mr. Ernest Thurtle, who is the Parliamentary Secretary to that Ministry, says "it must continue after the war." Who is right only time will decide. What is certain is that censorship and those duplicated and triplicated propaganda agencies of government, both here and in Great Britain, cannot be dispensed with quickly enough to suit the public taste and to restore freedom of thought. Of the war propaganda The London Evening Standard says, "The Ministry of Information is one of the necessary services of wartime, and, like the blackout, fire-watching and food queues, should be closed down, forgotten and forgiven as speedily as the government of the people, by the people and for the people can contrive it."

In this country every newspaper knows that the official information services at times purvey matter that is essentially political propaganda, matter tending to fortify and foster the fortunes of the Liberal Party. This purpose, no doubt, serving its ends, is costing the taxpayers hundreds of thousands of dollars annually so that the members of all parties are paying for the glorification of one. There is no information affecting the war that the newspapers will not print, provided it is news and not partisan propaganda. The Government offers little check to the latter at the taxpayers' expense, and a servile majority in Parliament has stifled efforts to investigate the nature and implications of the Wartime Information Board.

THE GREAT DESIGN

Great Master of the universe
  Throned in Thy elemental stars
Heedless of blessing or of curse
  Above the din and dust of wars

The eye that sees the happy end
  Dims not with tears for passing woe
He sees the virtue of the friend
  He sees the weakness of the foe

The snake and crocodile he makes
  With love to guard their helpless young
Maternal is the tigress' tooth,
  And love is in the adder's tongue

These fanged and tusked and scaly things
  He sends to test the soul of man
So that through blood and tears his wings
  Expand to the eternal span

As from the fiery nebulae
  The stars in radiance stream afar,
So, glories for the years to be
  Are forged in burning clouds of war

In the vague eons of the past
  The mighty powers of fire and flood
Working in spaces dim and vast
  Have wrought the world some lasting good

So, war and strife and grief and tears
  Play their great part in moulding man
In the vast matrix of the years,
  The fullness of the eternal plan

Thus from the threads of day and night,
  The textured blessing and the curse,
He weaves to unassoiled delight
  The pattern of the universe.

—James Morton.

710 Rupert Street, Victoria, B.C.

Sugar Petition

Mr. Sydney Pickles, chairman of the Victoria Sugar Protest Committee, issued the following statement on its action.

"The sugar protest petition is being strongly supported and hundreds of names are being sent to Mr. Donald Gordon, chairman Wartime Prices and Trade Board, Ottawa, every day for his information. Several thousand signatures have already been obtained. Mr. R. W. Mayhew, the Federal Member for Victoria and vicinity, is being kept advised of the position. Also volunteer helpers are copying all the names before they are sent on to Ottawa in case some of the petition forms go astray.

"It should not be necessary for loyal Canadian citizens to have to go to the trouble and expense of collecting signatures in order to jolt some of our public servants into performing their duties of administration, which is more in accord with the true interests of national security than has been evident to date. The pathetically feeble official reason given in Ottawa that soft drinks are needed to keep up public morale, is a sample of the type of inspired official propaganda which the public is supposed to lap up without question. It is an insult to the intelligence of the average citizen.

"The morale of the personnel in our armed forces will not be raised by the knowledge that their wives, husbands, children, mothers, sisters and brothers at home are being forced to go short of essential sugar containing foods such as jam and canned fruits in order to permit the manufacture of non-essential soft drinks and alcoholic wines. With regard to wines, the sugar used is wasted as the fermentation process destroys the sugar as an energy food and converts it into an alcoholic stimulant, without food value. It certainly seems that the sugar distribution authorities are unduly concerned over the welfare of these highly profitable but nonessential beverage industries.

"In a letter from Mr. Ilsley, Federal Minister of Finance, to Mr. R. W. Mayhew, M.P., made public at a meeting of the Saanich Municipal Council, the following sentence appears: 'Moreover, the board knew that in view of the outlook for the fruit crop, 200 million pounds of sugar could not possibly be used in home canning of fruit and jams.' I am informed that the board or anyone else could not determine with any reasonable degree of accuracy, at the time the canning sugar forms were sent in, the production of fruit this year. Therefore this seems to be another case where these officials appear to possess remarkable clairvoyant gifts enabling them to peer into the future and forecast a fruit crop from statistically recorded trees, vines, etc.

"How these officials could know about the fruits which are available from wild berry vines and home garden fruit trees is a mystery. The fact is that while some fruit crops have not come up to their expected production this year there is a large quantity of fruit. This supply of fruit will be wasted unless the necessary sugar is made available quickly by diverting or recalling sugar from the non-essential beverage industry if necessary.

"Apparently a ray of light is beginning to peep over the horizon as in the letter from Mr. Ilsley, referred to above, contains the following sentence: 'Although prospects do not appear very favorable at the moment it is possible that if the supply situation changes the policy may be reviewed.' Also in a letter from Mr. H. J. Hobbins, deputy sugar administrator, Ottawa, the following sentence appears, 'However, with regard to home canning this administration, together with all other branches of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board interested therein, are presently giving the question of home canning very serious consideration, with a view to finding, if possible, a workable and not too expensive means of dealing with emergencies such as are outlined in the resolution enclosed with your letter.'

"In view of these signs it is desirable to get as many thousands of signatures to the sugar petition form as possible, to make it plain that we will not be put off by a few soothing words but that we intend to keep on to get a fair distribution of our available sugar supplies according to essentiality of use. But action is vital as the fruit is ripening.

"Everyone interested should ask their local storekeeper, drug store, etc., to obtain sugar protest petition forms from either the secretary, Sugar Protest Committee, 1186 Yates Street, Victoria, or from the Saanich Municipal Hall, Royal Oak, or better still anyone who wishes to actively canvass their street or locality, as has been most successfully carried out in certain districts should apply direct to either of the above addresses for petition forms for this purpose. Already many newspapers in Canada have received copies of the resolution and petition endorsed at the recent public protest meeting, also 245 members of the House of Commons, Ottawa have received copies as well as some 400 organizations in Canada," the statement concluded.

SINBAD, THE SAILOR

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

AGAINST PASTEURIZATION

Sir,—Would you be kind enough to print this letter on your correspondence page?

For the information of your correspondent, Mrs. G. C. G. Higgs, I would inform her that she can get all the pasteurized milk she requires in Victoria, and that without penalizing any other citizen.

If she has suffered from undulent fever she has probably been living under unsanitary conditions.

The bureaucratic measures of the East are not necessarily acceptable in the West, so why compulsory pasteurization?

DORA KITT.

518 Scollard Building, Victoria, B.C., July 10, 1943.

ARE DOING PART

Sir,—In a recent issue of your newspaper you cite, in apparent good faith, a table of official figures giving the percentages which each religion and denomination forms in Canada. You also very properly comment, "what is gained by the information must remain a mystery."

May I be permitted to shed a little light on the wide circulation which has been given this table of figures. It is indeed an official set of statistics and it would seem to prove that Jews, who form 1.5 per cent of the population of this country, form only 1.07 per cent of its army. Indeed this set of facts has been used by one factional paper in this country to cast a slur upon the war effort and the patriotism not only of Jews but of others.

As a matter of fact, however, these figures are only a partial quotation from Sessional Paper No. 356 tabled in the House of Commons on May 27 showing the composition by religion of the combat services of our country. This return also gives the facts for the air force where Jews form twice as numerous a group as their proportion in our population. It is this attachment to the no less hazardous service with the R.C.A.F. that more than explains and compensates for the slightly lower percentage in the army, for it is obvious that if a young man desires to serve in the R.C.A.F. he cannot at the same time also be in the army.

Nevertheless this fact is always slurred over by those who circulate the truncated set of figures from the sessional paper. A collection of the three tables in the sessional paper allowing for the varying numbers in the services corroborates the conservative statistics compiled independently by the Canadian Jewish Congress. That the nearly 11,000 Jews in the Canadian combat services are more than the quota "due" from the Jewish community in the light of their numbers.

Attempts by some to distort the checked figures only ape the Nazis in their efforts to cast aspersions on the Jews and should be recognized by all citizens as acts which give comfort to the enemy.

Yours very truly,

SAUL HAYES.

National Executive Director Canadian Jewish Congress, Montreal, P.Q., July 8, 1943.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of July 11, 1918)

James Island Patriotic Fund—The sum collected from the employees of the Canadian Explosives Ltd. Works, James Island, for the month ending June 25 amounted to $702.87, which has been distributed as follows: Belgian Relief Fund, $42.87; Prisoners of War Relief Fund, $220; Red Cross Society, $220; Patriotic Aid Society, $220. Total, $702.87.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of July 11, 1893)

Garden Party—A pleasant garden party was given last night in aid of St. Saviour's schoolroom fund, at the residence of Mr. Russel, Springfield House, Robert Street. The grounds were picturesquely illuminated, and the arrangements throughout admirably carried out. During the evening an excellent musical programme was presented in the spacious parlors.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily British Colonist of July 11, 1868)

Naval Cemetery—The piece of ground set apart for the naval cemetery will be consecrated tomorrow at 11 in the presence of the Admiral, the Governor, etc., by the Bishop of Columbia. The site is most picturesque, situated on the old road to Skinner's Farm and the ceremony promises to be very interesting.

Special Events at Local Playgrounds During This Week

Special events will lend particular spice to supervised playground programmes at Beacon Hill, Central and Windsor Parks this week.

At Beacon Hill, a sports meet will be held Thursday afternoon, while on the same day the postponed doll show and kite flying contest scheduled last week will be held at Central Park starting at 2 o'clock.

In Oak Bay activity will be divided between regular playground routine and special classes at the Y.M.C.A. for boy swimmers.

In addition to the Thursday events at Central Park other features will be boxing under Louis Callon on Monday evenings at 7:15; rope work and signaling by the Sea Cadets Wednesday evening, following Wednesday afternoon's clay modeling under Miss N. Lothian.

Badminton and tennis under Mrs. R. Dewhirst is drawing attention at that park and tournaments will be arranged shortly. A softball team is also being formed.

At Beacon Hill events will include games, stories and dramatics Monday, cut-out activities Tuesday, library periods, games and rope-tieing Wednesday, boxing Friday at 2 o'clock, a sing-song at 7 o'clock, and softball for teen-age groups each evening.

In addition to the Oak Bay swimming sessions at the Y.M.C.A. for boys this week, the programme at Windsor Park will continue with games, tumbling, story-telling, clay modeling, folk dancing, gymnastics, rug making and other features throughout the day from 10 in the morning until 8:30 in the evening. No activities are planned Wednesday or Saturday afternoons.

Band Will Feature "Home" Composition

The band concert to be given on Sunday at 3 p.m. in Beacon Hill Park by the Esquimalt Garrison Band of the R.C.A.S.C. will feature a composition by Musician Garry Hughes, entitled "Douglas Street March" under the direction of Bandmaster G. E. Bowers.

The concert will be held under the auspices of the Victoria Centenary Committee.

The following compositions will be played: O Canada; march, "The Middy"; overture, "Rosamunde"; waltz, "Pluie D'Or"; selection, "The Show Boat"; song, "Romance," from "The Desert Song," Sheila Conway Marmo; "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," by Rachmaninoff; cornet duet, "Mac and Mac," Musicians Mills and Petticrew; symphonic paraphrase, "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes"; song, "Morning," Sheila Conway Marmo; Grand National Fantasia, "Episodes in the Life of a Soldier"; entracte, "A Cottage Small"; march, "Douglas Street Parade"; God Save the King.

IT'S A WISE MAN—

KANSAS CITY, July 10 (AP)—An elderly man was hit by a street car. A bystander stepped closer and gasped: "It's my father!" The bystander identifying himself to police as Paul Williamson took the unconscious victim to the hospital. He and a brother, Manuel Williamson, remained with the man until he died. An hour later Paul called police. He'd returned home to find his father alive and well.

Observation Car

By G.B.

From our hotel correspondent: "Something should be done about keeping United States soldiers and sailors away from our Canadian boys. They tell our men how they are able to purchase a bottle of beer for ten cents and twenty cigarettes for thirteen cents at their canteens, describe how no postage is charged on their letters home, and make mention of the many U.S.O. halls where coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches are served free to all. Our boys cannot understand why United States soldiers and sailors are able to freely cross the border into Canada, yet they are unable to return the visits when on leave. Canadian troops have to put up with partial prohibition, but across the border everybody is able to purchase beer from 8 o'clock in the morning until midnight" . . . "I don't think, I know," snorted Bill, the Broad Street barber while arguing with the boss about a second front in Europe. "I don't think you know, either," the boss smirked . . . "Hello, Roquefort," a friend greeted Barber Ben. "In case you don't know, Roquefort is an imported cheese." Ben scowled. "Well, what are you? Local stuff?" his tormentor chuckled . . . From Talking Points, compiled by the Ministry of Information, London: "The part of the navy in U-boat warfare is inevitably more silent and less spectacular than that of the R.A.F. It is a role which combines defence with attack, but which daily grows more offensive as new and secret devices are brought into action. Great Britain is known to have more than 500 front line anti-submarine warcraft. This figure does not include Canadian and United States vessels. The Allies are mass-producing anti-submarine vessels faster than Germany is building U-boats. In the new pocket carriers, which are converted merchantmen for convoy escort, the navy has another valuable anti-submarine weapon. These ships carry both Swordfish and Seafire planes, and are therefore equipped both for the defence of convoys and for attack on U-boats."

Coupons Valid Today

Tea or Coffee—Nos. 1 to 10.
Sugar—Nos. 1 to 10.
Butter—Nos. 16 to 18 (expiry date July 31).
Meat—Nos. 4 to 7 (expiry date July 31).

Tides at Victoria

JULY

Time of tides (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1943.

Date	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht	Time	Ht
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table, the tide rises or falls continuously during two successive tidal periods without turning.

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide add 30 feet to the height of high water as above given.

Because dockers' wives at Liverpool complained that their spouses were losing their wages gambling at work, four men, ringleaders of a betting ring, were fined about $5 each.

The Eighth Column

By TOM TAYLOR

INSPIRING STORY

The recently revealed story of how ten general duties airmen of the R.C.A.F., by their persistence and determination to fly, finally overcame official barriers and made the grade as aircrew, while heart-warming and inspiring, makes you think that sometimes a country gets a degree of devotion and service it [illegible].

These ten airmen, weak in academic learning but strong on courage and brains, showed that no personal sacrifice was too great if they could only take to the air and in so doing better serve the country which, paradoxically enough, made the path of their ambition such a rocky one to traverse.

It was in the early months of the war, of course, when there was a plentitude of aircrew candidates and we could afford the luxury of high scholastic standards, notwithstanding the disappointment this meant to hundreds of boys burning with the urge to fly. The ten G.D.'s were drawn together by a common desire to remuster for aircrew at all costs. They did not have the educational qualifications but they discovered a way out. They found that a private pilot's licence would enable a man to train as a flyer.

BECOME AIRBORNE

Nothing then could stop them. It was all for one and one for all. The price was $75 per head plus living expenses, and that was a lot of money for an AC2, but they sold personal effects and dug deep into lean pockets. One of them won a car in a raffle and in it went to the common pool. There was the question of leave, for they were determined to go together. A sympathetic C.O. solved this by giving them ten days, adding three more when bad weather hampered training.

Only sheer grit and the co-operation of private flying school officials enabled them to learn to fly acceptably in such a short time. They hitch-hiked their way to the school. They went short on food until it was discovered and a service club provided dinner every day. They flew with instructors nearly ten hours a day, and sat up half the night poring over their studies.

They swallowed disappointments and came back for more. Two of them failed to obtain civil licences but stuck to it and got their wings later, one as a wireless-air gunner and the other as an observer. Two more washed out as R.C.A.F. pilots but bounced back to qualify as W.A.G.'s. All ten eventually became airborne.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

That was three years ago. They went on to service in far distant theatres of war, no longer together, but one in spirit and gallantry, taking into action against the enemy the fortitude and tenacity of purpose that had enabled them to overcome so many obstacles.

One of them became gunnery leader of the famous Demon Squadron. Another is flying a Spitfire from a British base. Still another, a veteran of the Battle of Britain who flew with Douglas Bader, served at Malta and at Tobruk, and was on the Ark Royal when she went down, is back in the fight after being temporarily blinded. One who piloted a Wellington bomber in Britain and in Africa is now making a name for himself in India. Another, recently commissioned as a pilot officer, has received the Distinguished Flying Medal.

There are no longer ten former G.D.'s. The partnership that began at Trenton Air Station early in 1940 and which survived active service on various fronts, has been broken up. Three have been reported missing in different theatres of Allied operations.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED

That, briefly, is the story uncovered after careful investigation by the editors of Wings, the monthly log of the R.C.A.F. at Ottawa, and much piecing together of scraps of scattered information.

Things have changed, fortunately. A boy does not now require to expend money or go on straitened rations in order to acquire a wartime skill that his country will utilize with alacrity. The state now foots the bill, as it should have done for the ten G.D.'s.

The road is a little easier. Pre-aircrew educational courses and more reasonable minimum standards give every boy a chance to fly if he has the aptitude. But the story of these ten ground duties airmen, whom difficulties could not daunt nor disappointment despair, will inspire every youth whose ambition it is to become airborne with the R.C.A.F.

Sunrise and Sunset

The dim-out period will commence at 9:44 tonight and continue until 4:53 on Monday morning. On Monday night it will begin at 9:43 and continue until 4:54 on Tuesday morning.

JULY

Time of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1943. (Add one hour for Pacific Daylight time.)

Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set	Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Builder of A.R.P. Retires

General Ashton Has Distinguished Career

By DON INGHAM

LIEUT.-GEN. E. C. Ashton, C.B., C.M.G., V.D., former Chief of the General Staff, Ottawa, who in 1941 took up active command of a civilian force as district warden of A.R.P. District 11, Victoria, has now resigned from the latter post after having "given the district a machine that will run."

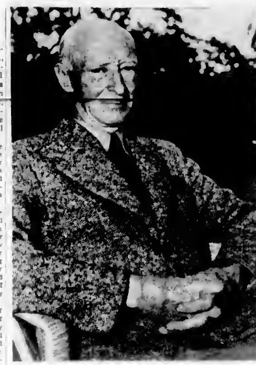
General Ashton retired from the army in 1938, but after war broke out was called back to service four times to perform special tasks. He finally left Ottawa for Victoria, and had not been here long when Japanese war drums began to beat across the Pacific.

"I had been asked to take charge of the A.R.P. service in the Foul Bay district, and had arranged an organisation meeting for December 10, 1941," he said in an interview Saturday. "But when Pearl Harbor was attacked, I called my meeting immediately. We finally got together at Margaret Jenkins School, and held our meeting in the rain. I couldn't see the men, and they couldn't see me."

Later on, however, a member of the party found the back room of a butcher shop that was properly blacked out, and there the general and the men of his new command saw each other for the first time. An organization was drawn up, sectors planned, and duties assigned.

LEAVES WELL-TRAINED SERVICE

"I told them than that I would take the job for a year only," General Ashton said. "However, when my year was up there was poison gas to plan for. Gas precautions have now been taken, and the men I'm leaving in the group are a hard-working lot. The women especially are wonderful."



LIEUTENANT-GENERAL E. C. ASHTON, C.B., C.M.G., V.D.

Although General Ashton will be seventy years of age this Fall, his strenuous career through two wars and as a high-ranking officer in both, has left little mark on him. Tall, lean, and with a military bearing civilian clothes will never hide, he still gives his time to various matters of importance and finds his chief recreation working in his beautiful garden at 1520 Despard Avenue.

"I tore up part of my lawn to plant vegetables," he said, pointing to large beds of thriving plants, "and I have them growing in every other spare corner of the garden. Everyone should grow his own food these days."

The former chief of staff actually had not the army in mind when choosing a profession. He studied medicine at Trinity University, Toronto, being graduated with honors and in twelve years prior to the Great War made a brilliant name for himself as a physician and surgeon in Ontario.

ARMY CAREER BEGAN IN 1893

His army career began in 1893, when he was a lieutenant in the Dufferin Rifles of Canada. By 1907 he was lieutenant-colonel, and commanded the regiment for five years. When the Great War broke out he organised the 36th Battalion, C.E.F., and commanded the Shorncliffe Training Division overseas in 1917, and the 15th Canadian Infantry Brigade. Between 1917 and 1923 he was adjutant-general and later quartermaster-general of the Canadian forces.

In 1922 he became district officer commanding M.D. 2, and in 1933 made his first acquaintance with Victoria, as D.O.C. M.D. 11, with headquarters in Esquimalt. In 1935 he was appointed Chief of the General staff.

General Ashton was three times mentioned for valuable military services and was awarded the C.M.G. in 1917, for services in the Great War, and the C.B. in 1935. He also holds the Colonial Auxiliary Forces Long Service Decoration since 1913.

"I enjoyed the army," he said looking back over the forty-eight years of service and medical career he had given up, "but I must admit I missed my regimental command on promotion. I lost contact with my men and their problems."

The general speaks freely, between efforts to keep his pipe alight, but with the good officer's habit of not wasting words. His pipe, incidentally, has only returned to favor since his arrival in Victoria.

WARNS AGAINST COMPLACENCY

"I gave up my pipe during the last war because I couldn't keep it going in the dust and wind and stress of war. I've smoked cigarettes ever since."

In returning to his discussion of A.R.P. matters General Ashton said that in his opinion firefighting was the most important branch and was closely followed by gas training.

"The wardens of this district are very keen, but the attitude of 'it can't happen here' is becoming noticeable in a few of them. That attitude is becoming too common in the city," he warned. "I don't think it probable that the Japanese will attack here, but I think it is very possible."

CHARGED WITH MURDER

BASKATOON, July 10 (CP).—James William Angus Clark, twenty-year-old trooper attached to A-27 Reconnaissance Training Centre, Dundurn Military Camp, was charged in R.C.M.P. court yesterday with the murder of Arthur Ernest Clifford, seventeen-year-old trooper attached to the same unit, who died in military hospital at Dundurn Camp Wednesday night after being stabbed. He was remanded until 10 o'clock Saturday morning, July 17, at Dundurn.

CHANGING CONSULS

VANCOUVER, July 10 (CP).—Hon. Chao-Yine Shih, Chinese consul-general in Vancouver since April, 1942, has been appointed consul-general of the Republic of China in Johannesburg, South Africa, and will be succeeded here by Li Chao, at present counselor to the Chinese Legation at Ottawa, the consulate announced yesterday.

Eminent Research Worker Praises Health Measures

Highest praise for British Columbia's outstanding health programme and the distinguished men who work toward better public health here was voiced last night at the Empress Hotel by Dr. Robert Davies Defries, M.B., M.D., director of Toronto's School of Hygiene and the Connaught Anti-Toxin Laboratories, who is in the city to consult with Dr. G. F. Amyot, Provincial health officer, and other health authorities.

This Province has pioneered in many fields, he said, recalling that the first full-time public health unit of Canada was opened at Saanich through the efforts of Dr. H. E. Young, "a man of great vision."

British Columbia is also in the vanguard in tuberculosis treatment and the Provincial Institute for the Control of Tuberculosis has made remarkable progress. The occupational work given the patients there is unique in Canada, he said.

Connaught Laboratories, said the director, was doing a magnificent war work, for it is the centre for the drying of human blood serum, which is sent by plane to all the fighting fronts and is the means of saving countless lives that would otherwise succumb to shock.

Everyone contributing to this marvelous work deserves great praise, he said. From the hundreds of thousands who gave their blood, and the Red Cross who collected it, to the Department of Pensions and National Health who meet the expenses of the costly procedure of drying and distributing it, all were doing their bit. The Connaught Laboratories have perfected the drying process and contribute part of the cost also.

Dr. Defries has long been eminent in his profession, and is connected with Canada's leading medical bodies besides being the author of numerous scientific papers.

Falls 700 Feet And Lives After Parachute Fails

ATLANTA, July 10 (CP).—Private Blaine D. Hall probably is the only parachutist ever to plummet 700 feet from an airplane under an unopened 'chute, hit the ground, and live.

Authenticated records just issued by army officials disclose that Hall, participating in a routine jump at Fort Benning, Ga., last October, left the plane at an altitude of 700 feet. When his main 'chute failed to function he hit the ground at a speed computed at 140 miles per hour.

When a crash ambulance arrived less than a minute later, Hall was still conscious. Physicians found he had numerous fractures, the most serious a broken back.

After several months in a cast he recently was dismissed from the hospital and Major M. F. Tackoff, his commanding officer, says Hall is doing the same kind of work as any other man might do at the Fourth Service Command motor pool here.

Hall says he wants to rejoin the paratroopers if they'll let him, "just so I can turn in that old chute for a new one."

A.R.P. Activities

Saanich—The special police will parade on Monday at 7.30 p.m., when blood grouping of all members will be carried out and badges will be issued. Later in the evening a lecture on high explosives will be given by Capt. E. D. W. Levien, A.R.P. controller.

District 11—A general meeting of the entire personnel, including wardens, first aid workers, stretcher carriers and messengers, will be held at Margaret Jenkins School on Tuesday at 8 p.m. An outdoor demonstration of protection against fire from incendiary leaves and the treatment of phosphorus burns will be featured.

District No. 8, James Bay—Wardens now making the survey of new homes will hand in their reports at Red Cross Hall, Michigan Street, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. More volunteer wardens are needed for this necessary work.

Oak Bay—All personnel of the medical and nursing services north of Oak Bay Avenue will meet at the Willows School first aid post on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m. to have their blood typed. On Thursday and Friday at 7.30 p.m., all members of the wardens' service north of Oak Bay Avenue will go to the post for blood grouping.

District 10—A special meeting of all A.R.P. personnel will be held at Sir James Douglas School auditorium on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Inspector Bishop and Capt. Proudfoot will outline a new training scheme for wardens. Sector leaders will meet at 7.30 p.m. The bomb display canceled on July 7 will be held on Tuesday.

Sailor Runs Wild

Leonard Palmberg, a naval rating, lost his shoes Saturday night. They were removed by city police officers who complained that Palmberg had kicked them during the course of an arrest in a Douglas Street cafe where Palmberg was said to have created a disturbance which began in the cafe's "galley," then spread to a box and finally to a tangle of coffee urns behind the lunch counter before the man eventually was lodged in the patrol car.

The sailor, in turn, alleged that somewhere in the scuffle, he lost a wallet containing $35.

He was held by city police on a civil charge.

Club Calendar

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel grill, 12.10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m. Lions Club luncheon, Spencer's dining-room, 12.15 p.m.

Rev. Canon R. J. Pierce, warden of St. John's College, Winnipeg, will address the Lions Club on "The Future of Our Country."

"Global Thinking" will be the topic which Kiwanians will hear discussed by Harold M. Diggon.

The speaker at the Gyro Club will be Captain E. L. Armstrong, R.C.N., who will deal with the subject, "Stamp Out the U-Boat."

Summer School Attracts Teachers

Miss Jean Fraser Flatt, Ph.B., B.Ed., of Saskatoon, Sask., is representative of the teachers who have been attracted to the British Columbia Provincial Summer School of Education in Victoria this Summer by the school library organization and administration course in charge of Walter Lanning, B.A., B.L.S., librarian of the Vancouver Technical School.

"The Summer School here is very well and favorably known," Miss Flatt proffered by way of an introductory explanation for her own and other Prairie City students' registration in the classes here this Summer. So recently, when she was placed in charge of the library in the Saskatoon Technical School, she decided, after studying the bulletin of courses offered in Victoria, that she could get just the training she required here.

"But one might as well be honest and say that one of the very great attractions behind the Summer School in Victoria is your famous climate," said Miss Flatt.

The Saskatoon "Tech," in which she is librarian, has 1,200 regular students and now, in wartime, has thrown open its classrooms from 3 p.m. daily to the army. A large number of women welders are taking their training there.

Another teacher here from the Saskatoon Technical School is Miss Anne Selley McKillop, B.A., B.Ed., who is enjoying her first visit to the British Columbia Coast. She, too, has a double university record having graduated from Brandon, Manitoba, and Saskatchewan.

A worker at a California aircraft plant has worked out a machine operation which can be performed by a trainee and triples output.

GET FARM LEAVES

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (UP).—At least forty plants in this war production centre are helping solve acute manpower shortages on farms by granting industrial employees skilled in farming temporary leaves of absence to work.

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will revel in the latest additions to the department at Diggons. The new series of Geographic Stamp Packets at only 15¢ and 35¢ will delight the beginner. Complete new display of small packets of individual countries issues. Albums, Hinges, Tweezers, Magnifiers, and all other supplies.

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may we ask your consideration of some of the unavoidable reasons? In addition to the TONS of work which we have to look after for the Armed Services, our work for the greatly increased civilian population has also added tremendously to our job. To get new equipment is practically impossible, so we are sure you will realize that being late SOMETIMES is quite unavoidable. But we are sorry that this is so and hope you will be lenient with us. Thank you.

Of course you remember that we can make only one call weekly, and must deliver and pick up the same day.

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DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

Butter by the Bucketful, 1868

The commercial butter scales shown here operated in the Montreal market in 1868. There was apparently no shortage then. Judging from the picture, farmers brought the butter to these scales in buckets of varying sizes.

IN deference to the troubled times, no jubilant celebration marks the occasion of Libby's Diamond Jubilee Year. But it is fitting that Libby's, after 75 years (31 years manufacturing in Canada) of consistent peak quality in processed foods, should now re-affirm those fundamental principles of quality, value and fair dealing which have consistently governed the Company since its inception.

At Libby's nothing matters more than quality. With each of its more than 100 fine foods, Libby's has sought first to attain the highest possible quality, then to hold it uniform through every pack. Libby's Label on any food product identifies the contents to every housewife as supremely good.

Libby's add top value to finest quality . . . and there could be no stronger evidence of Libby's fair dealing than the new famous "double your money back" offer on Libby's products. Try any food or condiment bearing Libby's Label. If you don't agree it is the best you have tasted return the label and Libby's will pay you double the purchase price.

During the lazy-appetite days of July and August Libby's suggest you try Libby's Prepared Mustard. It's an appetite-teaser that will help ration-planned meals.

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Social and Personal

Mrs G. R. Peakes, Vancouver, is spending a few days in Victoria.

Mr and Mrs Howard Goodfellow have taken up residence at "Chinahurst," Cadboro Bay.

Mr and Mrs P. A. Brodie have arrived from Vancouver to spend a few days here.

Miss Jean Morgan, Victoria, was married last week to Sergeant John D. Forbes, who has been three and a half years with the P.P.C.L.I. overseas, has returned home on leave and is staying with his mother, Mrs D. T. Forbes, 362 Sunset Avenue.

Lieut and Mrs Kingsley Kerr have arrived in Victoria from the East coast to make their home. Mrs Kay is a niece of Col. and Mrs Nelson Cassy, and Mrs. W. Ferguson.

Mrs Joseph Magit, Vancouver, accompanied by her baby daughter, was in Victoria for the Bates-Smith wedding on Thursday.

Miss J. P. Walker, of this city, is spending a holiday at Kelowna, where she is a guest of the Willow Inn.

Mrs. William J. Clark of Vancouver arrived in Victoria on Saturday to visit her brother-in-law and sister Lieut and Mrs. Louis B. Durant.

Mr. and Mrs J. Haining of Calgary, are spending a short vacation with Mrs. Haining's sister, Mrs P. Gould, Robertson Street.

Sgt. George Boerlin and Miss Irit Pembridge, Vancouver, were guests at the Harper-Wall wedding on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs P P Jeune of Victoria, are holidaying at Kelowna, and are guests at the Royal Anne Hotel.

Mrs. Dr. H. W. Wadge of Winnipeg is a guest Mrs A. B Weeks and her sister Miss Whitelord, of Alias Mainprize.

Mr and Mrs T Monkhouse have returned to Victoria after spending a few weeks in Scotland, visiting relatives and friends

Mrs and Mrs C H. O. Mann of Port Prairie, are visiting Mr. Manns parents, Mr and Mrs. W C Mann, 2481 Currie Road, Oak Bay

Mr and Mrs Edmond Jorre de St Jorre entertained on Friday evening in honor of the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Lieut.-Cmdr and Mrs. A. H Westwood, who have recently taken up residence here

Miss Kathleen Everett, Vancouver is the guest of Mrs. David H Whittall, Dallas Road. Mrs Whittall's mother, Mrs Alan Cecille of Vancouver, is also visiting Victoria.

Among the holidayers at the beach hour on Saturday afternoon at the Crescent were Mr and Mrs. Hewlett, who was a frequent visitor to Victoria.

Mr and Mrs R W Mellish, Hollywood Crescent, have returned from Thetford where they were guests of Mrs R E Drake While in Toronto they visited the Beattie Dog Show at which their West Highland white and Scottish terriers won a number of prizes.

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs W C Woodward will return to Government House on Monday. They will be accompanied by their daughter, Miss Mary Trigg Woodward, and Mrs. Woodward's private secretary, Miss Ruth McLean.

Mr and Mrs J J O'Rourke, San Francisco, who have been visiting in the city for the past week, have left for Seattle where they will spend a few days before proceeding to their home in the South. Mr. O'Rourke is on the staff of The New York Financial Journal and was formerly with The Daily Colonist.

Mrs H Foster Robertson, of Montreal, with her twins, Tammas, aged five, and Ian, three years old, are the guests of Mr Robertson's parents, Hon Mr Justice Harold B. Robertson and Mrs Robertson, St. Charles Street for the Summer months. Major H Foster Robertson is serving in England with the Canadian Army.

Mrs Gordon B Paterson Overall gave a entertainment recently at a children's party given in honor of her younger son, David, who was celebrating his sixth birthday. An afternoon of games was enjoyed and the children had an hour Three presents were Gillian and Jack Watson, Sheila and Bruce Young Jeannette and Richard Paterson

E R Carter manager of Red Cross Superfluities Store, 1230 Government Street, asks the following request. Business is good, and we need goods to replenish our stock Customers are waiting for beer mugs, flatware, costume jewelry, baby's high chair, and a family Bible with the book of Radras," and be omnitude "Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition!"

Mrs Gerry Wilmot and her young son, John, are visiting Mr and Mrs Kenneth P. Duncan, Duncan, for the coming month. Recently they visited Mrs Wilmot's mother, Mrs V. Rolt Wilson, at Kelowna. Mrs Wilmot's husband is a lieutenant in the R.C.A.F., and is a son of Mr and Mrs. Allan Wilmot of Woodstock Ont. He is a distant cousin of Gerry Wilmot, well-known Victoria radio news commentator, who bears the same name, and is also overseas.

Guests arriving at the Empress Hotel on Saturday included Mrs R A Wilson of Vancouver Mr and Mrs E H Campbell Winnipeg, Mr and Mrs L. E Williams Vancouver, Mrs McClymont, Kelowna, Mr. and Mrs L. B Brinker Winnipeg Mrs C E Butter Edmonton, Mr. H E Billers Winnipeg Mrs G. H Morris, Vancouver Mrs W. G Richmond, Edmonton, Mr. E Miller Edmonton, Lt and Mrs W H Egan, Vancouver Miss K MacFarlane, Vancouver Mrs Bruce Duncan, Vancouver, Miss L M Paterson, Vancouver, Miss Winona Shier, Vancouver, Mr J L Little Vancouver.

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PALMOLIVE

KEEP THAT LOVELY SCHOOLGIRL COMPLEXION

Spending Week-End Here From Mainland

Mrs Stuart Thompson

MISS MARIAN BAIRD

Who, with her brother, Mr. J. Douglas Baird, is spending the week-end in Victoria from her home in Vancouver Miss Baird is the niece of Mrs. M. B. Rizer, of this city, and a cousin of Mrs. Eric Jones Another cousin is Major-General J. Hamilton Roberts, D.S.O., of Dieppe fame. This picture was taken in the gardens of the Stuart Thompson residence. Miss Baird leaves on Sunday for her Summer home at Dollarton.

Summer Days Feature Many Happy Weddings

REYNOLDS—WOODWARD

BLUE larkspur and lilies predominated in the floral decorations at Oaklands Gospel Hall for the wedding of Eleanor Margaret, third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Woodward, Cobb Lane, and Mr. Clarence George Reynolds, son of Mr and Mrs. F. D Reynolds, Montrose Avenue, which took place on Saturday evening Mr. H. L. Hopkins performed the ceremony, and Miss Eileen Wilkinson played the wedding music "A Wedding Prayer" was sung by Miss Rachel Woodward as the organist was being signed. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a long frock of white sheer with bishop sleeves, an embroidered yoke and a ruched girdle She also wore her mother's wedding veil of Brussels net and orange blossom and carried a shaed bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

The bridesmaids were sisters of the bride and groom, Miss Alice Woodward, in a long blue taffeta frock, and Miss Thyrine Reynolds in rose when with shoulder veils and blue and pink flowers in their hair. They carried the new flower bells of blue soft pink flowers.

Her brother, Bombdr. R.C.A.F. Vancouver was groomsman, and acting ushers were Sheard Prank and Jack Woodward, cousins of the bride

The receptions was held at the home of the bride's parents in a charming floral setting and a three-tier cake decorated by Mrs. W Bates, crowned the super table flanked by heirloom branched candelabra with white tapers leaned by the bride's grandmother, Mrs A J Woodward A modiant aisle with green armscorrs and of orange bouquet of Talisman roses was followed by the bride for a honeymoon on the Mainland Mr and Mrs Reynolds will make their home at 1430 Richmond Road

HARP'E—WAIT

White lilies on the altar and cream and pink roses draped along the chancel rail in St Matthias Church, made a lovely setting for the wedding of Thrima Jean, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs. Alex Wait, 831 Newport Avenue, and L. Tel Edward Roby Harper, R.C.N. which was celebrated by Rev R. C Burges-Browne on Saturday afternoon The choir was present and led in the singing of "Perfect Love" and Father, All Praise-ending A floor-length gown of white satin with long sleeves was worn by the bride, and her veil fell from a halo in the form of her skirt. She carried a bouquet of red roses and sweetpeas and was married in marriage by her father Miss Hortense Wait was bridesmaid, in a picture frock of pink chiffon with bishop sleeves and a matching glengarry and her bouquet consisted of pink carnations and blue delphiniums Daniel Blackstone, R.C.N.V.R. was groomsman Masers of flowers were arranged in the church and the bride's parents for the small reception and room adorned the supper table which was relieved with the cake Following a honeymoon of Mr. and Mrs. Harper will make their home for the present on Hollywood Crescent The bride travelled in a yellow two-piece dress with brown accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias

RATES—SMITH

St. Alban's Church was the scene of a military wedding on Thursday evening when Pte Edith Mary Smith, C.W.A.C. eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Smith, 3200 Shelbourne Street became the bride of Gnr Fred Bates R.C.A., son of Mrs J. P Bates 3211 Shelbourne Street and the late Mr Bates. Rev P. H. Phipps 247 Beacon Hill Park, officiated. The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin with a long train and a veil of white tulle fastened to a coronet of orange blossom. Her only ornament was a gold heart-shaped locket and her bouquet was made up of pink roses, pink carnations and sweet peas Mrs J. Goldie was matron of honor and chose an orchid frock of figured moire silk dot in princess lines with sweetheart neckline and wore lace mitten in the same shade. She carried an arm bouquet of blue delphiniums, pink carnations and sweet peas Miss Roberta Goldie was flower girl, in a turquoise blue frock with rows of frills on the skirt, a natural Leghorn poke bonnet with a garland of colonial posy Mr John Goldie supported the groom The reception was held at the home of the bride's father and Mrs Jack Bowsnorp Avenue, for relatives and intimate friends, and the bride's parents received guests standing before the fireplace, which was cleverly decorated with Summer flowers and greenery Mrs Armitage, great-aunt of the bride, received the guests The two-tiered wedding cake was embedded in pale pink tulle set on a side table which was covered with a hand-embroidered cloth and decorated with pale pink candles in Hungarian carved holders. Mrs John Goldie proposed the toast to the bride For a honeymoon to an unknown destination, the bride wore a two-piece ensemble in figured rayon with white shoes and bag, a black light wool coat and white accessories On their return, Mr and Mrs Hill will reside in Victoria

WEBBER—BROOKS

LAC. Clarence O. Webber, R.C.A.F. and Miss Webber, are spending part of their honeymoon in Victoria visiting the bridegroom's parents Mr and Mrs George Webber 1923 Stanley Avenue, and will leave in a few days for Midland, Ont. where they will reside for the immediate future. Their wedding took place in Central United Church, Calgary, on Thursday evening, July 8 Rev Andrew Dawson officiated The bride formerly Miss Lou Marion Brooks is the only daughter of Mr and Mrs Josiah R. Brooks, Calgary. Given in marriage by her father, she was gowned in white satin and lace and wore a veil falling from a diadem of Bermudian roses to the hem of her long skirt. She carried a bouquet of roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Wells, in a pink lace frock and Miss Eileen Mitchell in mauve worn with matching headdresses of net and finish organists Miss Ruth carried bouquets of the same flowers The bride's little niece Shirley Brooks, was flower girl in a dainty frock of blue sheer with a matching hair ribbon and a Colonial posy Cpl. A. Lafe, R.C.A.F., was groomsman, and acting as ushers were Pfc. Sgt. J. Newbegin and Sgt. Tony Allan, R.C.A.F. Mrs Agnes Kennedy, formerly of Victoria sang during the signing of the register

About 200 guests attended the reception at the home of the bride's parents, where a three-tier cake rentred the table surrounded by vases of roses.

Continued on Page 7

Uniforms of the three forces predominated at the supper dance at the Empress Hotel on Saturday evening when honoured D D Brownridge with ten guests. H H Stevenson, R.C.A.F. Station with each each, and Pilot Officer Ramshaw Cadet Osborne D. E Perrill, A Mactonald A. W Cerry, Capt J E Moore, Cadet R Maguire and Cadet Pilot Officer F H Mellin, U.S.A., 1st E M Airey, P O Hastamp Sgt J J Griffiths with four guests Pl Lt K Brechmer J Boell, Capt P O Pattison, A H Stepney, R Baker, F C Pitt, Sgt R A Cross, Cmdr H O Meaker, Pl Lt Lloyd, Major Bowman Lt Langill Capt O Brady Lt Turner R H Beck, L E Williams, W G Bendir

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Colonist Newspaper Office only. Minimum charge $1.00 for 15 lines and 5c for each additional line.

Mrs L. Heither, 2617 Orchard Avenue announces the engagement of her only daughter, Lieut. (N.P.), Emily Constance Macdonald, R.N.M.C.S. C.A.N.S. (Overseas) to Capt Robert W Kneehtel, 3rd Canadian Division Headquarters, C.A. (Overseas) The wedding will take place mid-July in England

Mr and Mrs A P Windsor, 1220 Oxford Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Ruth Irene to Sergeant-Lieutenant Robert O D Whitehead, R.C.N.V.R. only son of Mr. J. O Whitehead and the late Mrs Whitehead of Winnipeg The wedding to take place at St. Andrew's Cathedral early in August.

Mr and Mrs A W Miller 835 Linden Avenue, Victoria announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Rae to E Raymond Whitehouse Pilot Sub-Lieutenant R.C.N.V.R. son of Rev A E Whitehouse, D.D and Mrs Whitehouse, 916 Johnson Street, Victoria

Capt and Mrs A R Phelps 2471 Beacon Road announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Roberta Irene to C.P.O Robert John Moffat, R.C.N. only son of Mr and Mrs D. Moffat, 1244 Rockland Avenue Westminster The wedding will take place July 31 at 4 o'clock in Christ Church Cathedral

Mr and Mrs C S LeRoy, of Three Mile Alberta, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Marjorie Irene to George Edward, eldest son of Mr and Mrs E J Overton, St. Dallas Road. The wedding will take place August 8 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 8 p.m.

The engagement is announced of Kathleen Christie only daughter of Mrs Hewitt D Brewster Cook Street, to Flight Lieutenant Gordon Shelton Rodwell son of Mrs R V O Chamberlain of West Vancouver and the late Dr E J Rodwell, of New Westminster The wedding will take place early in August in West Vancouver

Air Services W.A. Holds Silver Tea In Lovely Setting

Mrs P W G. Clark was hostess on Saturday afternoon at her beautiful home on Cowgate Heights to the members and friends of the W.A. to the Air Services, when a silver tea was held realizing approximately $72, which will be devoted to purchasing comforts for boys of the air services and the Women's Division, R.C.A.F. Mrs Clark was assisted by the executive of the auxiliary and general committee of the affair and Mrs N Beketov assisted the hostess in receiving the guests

Tea was served in the Oriental dining-room, where the table was marvelous view of sea and mountains. It is obtained Presiding at the tea table were Mrs J Kennedy, Mrs H Shaw Mrs. H E Bell and Mrs C D Nerouzos, while the following members of the Junior Auxiliary assisted in serving Misses Mary Mackenzie Cristine Adele Paint, Joan Pulcher Laura Tribe, Judith Pearce, Catharine Johnson Isobel Sullivan and Shirley Campbell

During the afternoon the guests greatly admired the exquisite collection of other objets d'art, for which the home is noted

Attractions featured included two grocery contests, conducted by Mrs Fred Spencer, which were won by Mrs R D McAdams and Mrs A. E. Acland, and a raffle contest, conducted by Mrs E McGrath the winning being Mrs George E Harrisel, Portage telling to Mrs Johnson was most popular

The arrangements for the tea were made by the president assisted by Mrs B B Pearce and Mrs N Beketov Lady Emily Walker and Mrs Beketov were at the receipt of tea.

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- Every available bus is being operated at full time and to full capacity to provide necessary transportation facilities over all our routes on Vancouver Island.
- There is simply not enough room for everybody wishing to make pleasure or holiday trips to their favorite resorts this Summer.
- WE CANNOT GUARANTEE TRANSPORTATION ON ANY PARTICULAR SCHEDULE DURING THE VACATION SEASON.

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BUNNY HUG

JIMMIE BAESKI rubbing for fun and pocket money. Works hard on his Dad's farm, walks a mile in school. Mile-and-a-half to the store for Kellogg's Corn Flakes, too, but he's glad to go "They're every body's favourite so our house" he says "I have a fish anytime I'm hungry." Ready in 10 seconds, on pors and pans so wash Economical, too. Get Kellogg's tomorrow.

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Clubs and Societies

W.A. to P.P.C.L.I.

A meeting of WA to PPCLI will be held on Monday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at the YWCA.

Carne Rebekah

Carne Rebekah Lodge No 40 will meet on Thursday at 8 o'clock to the Odd Fellows' Hall, when officers will be installed

W.A. Britannia Branch

The WA to Britannia Branch No 7, Canadian Legion, BESL, will meet on Tuesday in the board room at 8 o'clock Articles for the ditty bags will be received also donations of fruit and vegetables for the mock auction to be held following the business session.

Colfax Rebekah

The meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge will be held on Tuesday at 7 30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Street Mrs A. Warren, noble grand, will preside. At the close of the meeting supper will be served under convenership of Mrs. R Ozard and her committee

Court Maple Leaf

Court Maple Leaf No 9202 AOF will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Foresters' Hall, when important business will be transacted Following the meeting refreshments will be served Members should bring knitting and sewing

Typographical Union W A

The Woman's Auxiliary to Typographical Union No 201 is holding a garden party on Thursday at the home of Mr and Mrs W R. Dunn, 319 Burnside Road The affair will be opened by the president Mrs W E Skett, at 2 30 o clock There will be home cooking, needlework and other features Afternoon tea will be served.

Daughters of England

Primrose Lodge No 32 Daughters of England met on Friday evening with Mrs. Melville in the chair Two new members were initiated A letter was read from the Soldiers, Sailors and Airmen Families' Association, Hants, England, expressing gratitude to the lodge for articles of clothing sent from time to time, stating how much these gifts were appreciated by the recipients. The next meeting will be held on August 13.

Princess Alexandra Lodge

Princess Alexandra Lodge, No. 18, Daughters of England, will sponsor a garden party on Wednesday at the home of the worthy president, Mrs A. Bell, 2609 Dalhousie Street. It will be opened at 2 30 o'clock by the district deputy, Mrs Oliver. The next meeting will be on Thursday, at 8 o'clock

Victoria Purple Star Lodge

A garden party will be held on July 27 under the auspices of the Victoria Purple Star Lodge, LOBA Bay Street, opening at 2 30 o'clock. At the recent meeting of the lodge, Mrs. W E Skett was appointed convener, to be assisted by Mrs E Ard, fancywork Mrs U. Keatley, homecooking, Mrs F Rawnsley, games; Mrs M Trousdele Mrs B Heady and Mrs L. Slater tea The members will meet on Sunday morning at 10 30 o'clock, at the Scott Building to attend Centennial United Church. Mrs L Barnes presided at the meeting assisted by Mrs F Noel An impressive memorial service was conducted for the late Sister E Dale. It was announced that a concert and dance will be held in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street, at 8 o'clock, Monday evening

Wilkinson Road W.M.S.

The meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of Wilkinson Road United Church was held recently at the home of Mrs. G Jones, Carey Road, with a good attendance of members. Mrs A Allison presided and the scripture lesson was taken by Mrs J T Garner The topic for discussion was "Trinided," and articles were read by the members on the progress of the mission work there A duet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Mrs Elfie Robinson and Miss Beatrice Jones, was greatly appreciated and a welcome was extended to Mrs J. C. Thompson who with her husband, recently arrived at the pastorate The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs R Knight, when Mrs J T Garner and Mrs W Allison will convene the programme Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Eva Jones.

Junior C.W.L.

The annual dinner meeting of the Junior Catholic Women's League was held recently in the private dining-room of the Douglas Hotel. Thirty members were present and honored guests of the evening were Rt. Rev. Monsignor A O Baker, VODP Rev G. Penfold and Rev M B Dwyer naval chaplain, RCN Crystal bowls of roses and sweet peas decorated the tables, complemented by white tapers in crystal candelabra Rev Father Penfold, who was celebrating his birthday, was presented with a decorated cake, the work of Miss Alphie Boulet Miss Mary Morry presided at the business meeting which followed when Miss Clara Krubinski was appointed treasurer to place of Miss Paula Behm, who has joined the RCAF (WD) Miss Nelda Hilditch is the general convener of the picnic being arranged by the K of C, assisted by the Junior CWL for men of the services. Miss Nora O'Connell will convene a dance to be held in September Supplies of wool and materials may be had from the Red Cross convener, Miss Mona Doyle during the Summer recess.

W.A. to R.C.N.

WA to RCN will hold a business meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the YWCA Entertainment committee will meet afterward.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U.

The Rockland Park WCTU will hold a picnic meeting on July 17 at the home of Mrs George Holt Seeview Road, Cadboro Bay The members will leave by bus at 10 15 or 11 45 o'clock

ESQUIMALT

The Esquimalt WI will meet at the home of Mrs N Kelly 1397 Esquimalt Road on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, instead of Tuesday so that the members may attend the canning demonstration being held that afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce

Summer Visitors Here From Trail

—By Staff Photographer

Alderman and Mrs. John A. Worthington will have as their guests for the Summer their daughter, Mrs. Charles Landrum, of Trail, and her two daughters, Margaret Joan, and Baby Karen Elizabeth, whose birthday was June 7. This family group was posed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Worth-

Garden Lecture Held at 'Molton Combe' B.C.H.A.

The garden lecture arranged by Mrs. Curtis Sampson and Mrs Arthur Cree at Molton Combe" the home of Mrs. Sampson, for members and friends of the British Columbia Historical Association took place on Saturday afternoon.

Lt-Cmdr. Gerald S Graham, RCNVR formerly professor of history at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont now at Royal Canadian Naval College, Esquimalt delivered an address entitled 'The Making of a Nation, Problems of Canadian Unity Since Confederation"

Community singing was convened and led by Mrs T A Rickard and was held in the beautiful gardens The little organ formerly the property of Mrs David Doig which played an important part in the early days in Dawson, Yukon Territory, was played by Mrs George Phillipps, who acted as accompanist

Dr T. A. Rickard paid tribute to Mrs. FitzHerbert Bullen, an old and valued member of the association, during the afternoon, whose birthday will be celebrated during the month.

Mr Justice Harold Robertson, president of the section, and Mrs. Robertson, Mr and Mrs F C Green, Mrs Curtis Sampson and Mrs Arthur Cree received the guests and Miss M Wolfenden was at the receipt of custom Miss Hilda Marshall assisted in selling the centenary brochure during the afternoon

Honors for Brides-Elect

Honoring Miss Margaret George, who is being married this month, Mrs A C George and Miss Elsie George were joint hostesses Friday evening at a kitchen shower held at the former's home on Finlayson Avenue. Little Joan George niece of the bride-elect presented her with a corsage bouquet of pink sweet peas and rosebuds upon her arrival The useful gifts were presented in a box decorated in yellow mauve and white with posies of fragrant sweet peas fastened to the covering Games were played and prizes were won by Miss M George, Miss Pearl Anderson and Mrs R M Watson The refreshments were served by the hostesses from a lace-covered table for which a silver rosebowl filled with mauve sweet peas, carnations and Talisman roses flanked by small silver vases containing similar blooms formed a charming centrepiece The guests were Mrs P E George, Mrs R M Watson, Mrs W. George, Mrs. C Waggett, Mrs. C. Bruce, Mrs H. George, Mrs A Clarke Mrs W Levis Mrs E George, and Misses E Ledson Pearl Anderson, Barbara Dawson, Joyce Finch, Peggy Cullen and Catherine Dennison

Miss Dorothy McIlwaine a popular bride-elect, received pretty gifts of china at a shower given on Friday evening by Mrs David Smith and Miss June Smiley at the latter's home, 1062 Collinson Street Pink roses and snapdragons formed the attractive background in the living-room, where a coffee table was arranged with the gifts surrounding a miniature groom and his bride, who stood beneath an arch of roses and ivy Corsage bouquets were presented carnations and sweet peas for the honoree, and roses for her mother, Mrs. C McIlwaine, and Mrs G. Gaeta, mother of the groom-elect. Miss Jennie Smart was the winner of the game played Mrs. Smith had prepared an entertaining scrapbook for the guest of honor, entitled "The Man in Her Life" Candid camera shots were taken, and a buffet supper was served at the close of the evening. Pink and white sweet peas in a large shallow bowl surrounded by filmy pink tulle and lighted by pink tapers centred the lace-covered table The guests were Mrs C McIlwaine, Mrs G Gaeta, Mrs E M Smiley, Mrs G Anderson Mrs M Yarwood, Mrs M Rose Mrs W McIlwaine, Mrs B Reed, Mrs. G Randall, Mrs R Davey Mrs P Nielsen, Mrs R Randall Mrs W. Frost, Mrs J P Dempsey, Misses Margaret Hallet Thyra and Thelma Gaeta Lucy Ross Margaret Nason and Iona McDiarmid

Pro-Rec Classes

For the months of July and August, Pro-Rec classes will be held three times a week Instruction in swimming will be given on Monday evenings at 7 30 and Thursday mornings at 10

Every Thursday evening in the lower ballroom of the Crystal Garden, a physical training class is held, which now has a weekly attendance of sixty members Activities taken include relaxation exercises, folk and social recreational dancing as well as tap dancing and singsongs Instruction is free Those wishing to join are asked to get in touch with Miss Frances Borde at E 2946.

Weddings

Continued From Page 6

RUSSELL—McDONALD

The charming garden at the home of the bride's parents, 890 Heywood Avenue, was the scene of a wedding on June 26, when Mr Huron C Sheppard Duncan, united in marriage Marguerite Berry, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs R. McDonald, and L.A.C. John Charles Russell, R.A.F., younger son of Mr and Mrs G E Russell, Horsham, Sussex, England. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore train of hand-made Honiton lace over cream taffeta, and a floor-length veil attached to a coronet of Honiton lace She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and baby pink gladioli. Long frocks of sheer were worn by the bridal attendants, with matching shoulder veils and wreaths of fresh gerbera. Mrs R E Milward was in pink and carried a bouquet of rose carnations, pink and white sweet peas Miss Rhoda Harrison, in turquoise blue and Miss Katherine Scroggs, in apricot, carried bouquets of rose and apricot snapdragons and mauve stocks LAC. James Storey, RAF, was groomsman, and LAC's Bernard Glover and Arthur Hickling, RAF, were ushers Mrs. A E Brown played the wedding music, and Messrs. W. McKinnon and D. Gill sang "O Perfect Love," accompanied by Mrs S Bigge, and during the reception, "All the Way My Saviour Leads Me," and "Living for Jesus" The couple stood beneath an arch of roses during the ceremony, and later a large number of guests was welcomed on the lawn After the toasts had been given, a three-tier cake was cut by the bride on a table flanked by vases of rosebuds. LAC and Mrs Russell have taken up residence at 651 Eighth Street, Sidney For a honeymoon on the Island, the bride wore a blue and rose outfit and a corsage bouquet of roses

HUNKIN—GUY

The marriage between Hilde daughter of Mr and Mrs George Guy 640 Belton Avenue, and Mr Stanley Hunkin, son of the late Mr and Mrs B Hunkin, Cornwall England, was celebrated on Saturday evening by Rev. J. C. Jackson, of Victoria West United Church, at the home of the bride's parents Mrs J W Loudon played the wedding marches and the soprano soloist was Mrs Bert Henry, who sang "Through the Years" accompanied by Mrs. L. A Young

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a 'heavenly blue' frock with rose accessories and a corsage bouquet of roses Rose carnations and blue scabious were arranged in the house, and after the ceremony Mr and Mrs. Guy, assisted by the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs Arthur Hunkin, welcomed a few friends at a reception. Rose and blue flowers adorned the lace-covered supper table, which was centred with a three-tier cake

The bride traveled in a rose dress and hat with a blue tweed coat for a honeymoon in Northern California Mr. and Mrs Hunkin will reside at 500 Valle Vista Avenue Oakland, Cal

FREY—DARBY

Rev. George Biddle solemnized the marriage between Bertha Lena daughter of the late Mr and Mrs C S. Darby, Raymore, Sask, and Victoria, and Flt Sgt John Henry Frey, RCAF, youngest son of Mr Frey and the late Mrs. Frey Pincher Creek, Alta, which took place on Saturday evening in St John's Church. Mr. Ian Galliford was at the organ, and the vocal soloist was Mrs. F. Carver, who sang "A Wedding Prayer" The bride was given in marriage by Mr A. J. Parmiter and wore a gown of white satin and lace with a train, and a hip-length veil falling from a halo of orange blossom. Her only ornament was a gold cross a gift from the groom and she carried a shower bouquet of rosebuds and carnations The bride was attended by Miss Elsie Fryatt, in light blue net and by her cousin, Miss Lorna Cross, in pale pink lace and taffeta. They wore shoulder veils and carried bouquets of snapdragons carnations and sweet peas tied with contrasting ribbon Flt Sgt Gallinger was groomsman and the ushers were WO2 J Stewart, Flt Sgt E Walcroft, C P "Toby" Larsen, RCNR and WO2 Jack Roberts Masses of flowers were arranged in the church and at the home of Mr and Mrs A J Parmiter, Leighton Road, where the reception was held A three-tier cake, made and presented by Mrs M Cross, centred the supper table, set in folds of tulle, flanked by white candles and vases of carnations Serving the guests were Mrs J R Nyblett, Mrs H Mellish, Mrs E Lee-Warner, Mrs E Williams, Mrs L Bradley and Misses Marian Heritage and Dolly McAlpine For a honeymoon Up-Island the bride left in a tan and blue ensemble with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and gardenias Flt. Sgt and Mrs Frey will make their home at 1738 Leighton Road.

I.O.D.E. Chapters

MARY CROFT CHAPTER

Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter IODE, will meet at headquarters on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock

NAVY LEAGUE CHAPTER

The Navy League Chapter IODE will meet on Monday evening at headquarters

CAMOSUN CHAPTER

Members and friends of Camosun Chapter, IODE, will meet on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W Walsh 2518 Belmont Avenue, from 2 to 5 o'clock, when tea will be served

SIR M. B. BEGBIE CHAPTER

Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter IODE will meet on Friday afternoon at headquarters at 2 30 o'clock. A knitting meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Charles T Teasdale, 1060 Hampshire Road Oak Bay at 2 30 o'clock

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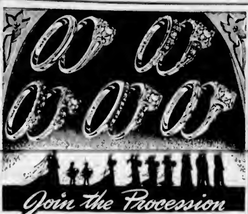

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Colonist Girl Carriers Thoroughly Enjoy Their Work

—By Staff Photographer

A HAPPY band of girls is the new group of girl carriers who have joined the circulation department of The Daily Colonist. They are healthy, they are pleased with their jobs, and, in turn, The Colonist is pleased with them. Says J. M. Cheesman, city carrier supervisor, enthusiastically when speaking of the girls, "They're good!" Reading from left to right the picture shows Nora Parlby, Lorna Oke, Patsy Bayliss, Lillian Lacey, Peggy Blake, Wilma Dyson, Mary Morgan, Georgina Morris, Phyllis Bayliss. Other girl carriers not present when the picture was taken include Kathleen Drysdale, Anne Fyfe, Clare Fyfe and Hilda Gurney.

Following are some of the girl's own words concerning their work. Says Phyllis Bayliss, the first Colonist girl carrier in Victoria, "I sure like the job. I get up in the morning and do my route, then come home and do my practising and have the balance of the day to myself. The money from my job makes me feel independent."

Nora Parlby, who carries a route out in the Gorge district, asserts: "This is a new and pleasant experience for me, earning my own money and releasing a boy for essential work."

Patsy Bayliss, who looks after an Oak Bay route, says "I think it is a grand job and I love it!"

Lillian Lacey, who carries Route 15, remarks: "This is the kind of a job that really suits me, it gives me so much time to myself."

Peggy Blake, who does a fine job of Route 36, states: "I think it's swell!"

Wilma Dyson, who is giving good service on Route 14, says: "I sure get lots of time for swimming!"

Mary Morgan, of Route 39, asserts: "This sure has got dish washing beat."

Georgina Morris, who looks after Quadra-Hillside district, triumphantly reflects: "Now the girls can sure show up the boys!"

Lorna Oke, who invariably "gets her papers out early," thinks: "There are not many jobs a boy can do that we can't."

Clara Fyfe, who is a very good carrier, and also captain of her sub station, queries: "What is all this talk about carrying papers being a hard job? It's fun!"

Girl carriers are just another example of girls helping so a boy may be released for essential war work. It imparts a sense of independence, and creates a sense of responsibility. Carrying papers is probably the first job undertaken by many of these girls, and it is a pleasant way of introducing them to their business place in the world. Girls from twelve years and over are eligible for newspaper routes with The Colonist.

...it's time to look to your breath! For Bad Breath is a menace to married love—and even YOU may have it. So play safe! Use Colgate's Dental Cream—the toothpaste that cleans your breath while it cleans your teeth!

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Honors for Brides-Elect

Miss Margaret and Miss Elsie George, July brides, were guests of honor at a delightful tea given by the lady members of the staff of The Royal Bank of Canada, main office, Saturday afternoon, at the Empress Hotel. The brides-to-be received corsage bouquets of rosebuds and were each presented with a linen tablecloth on behalf of the staff. Those present included Misses Kathleen Johnson, Bernice Edwardson, Margaret Gore-Langton, Marjorie Bullock, Isla Mitchell, Ruth Purser, Joy Turnbull, Rose Dean, Eleanor Muir, Joyce Day, Carla Ellis, Mary Armitage, Lorraine Turner, Hilda Morris, Joy James, Rose Vincent, Helen McCann, Emma Roe, Geraldine Cunningham and Phyllis Wakefield. Mrs Eric Edwards, a former member of the staff, was also present.

Miss Frances Simons, who will be married in the near future, was guest of honor recently when a shower was given by Misses Margaret and Kay Trevelyan, at their home, 115 Hampton Road. Upon her arrival the bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of rosebuds and sweet peas, while her mother, Mrs E. Simons, received one of carnations and sweet peas. The gifts were placed in a wishing well which was prettily decorated. Games were played, the winners being Mrs D. Hatch and Miss J. Wickes. Refreshments were served after which music was enjoyed. The guests included Mrs F. Britton, Mrs. Peasland, Mrs L. Lancaster, Mrs O. Pinnington, Mrs E. Trevelyan, Misses Babe Alcock, D. Craig, D. Eaton, E. Finn, J. Holland, D. Hore, M. Litstar, N. Simons, E. Richardson, Kay Weeks and J. Wickes.

Red Cross Notes

RED CROSS CORPS

All members and recruits who are to take the St. John's first aid course will report at 217 Pemberton Building on Monday, July 12, at 7.45 p.m.

ACKNOWLEDGES RECEIPT

The honorary treasurer of the Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society acknowledges receipt of the following donations: St. John's Senior W.A., $6.60 (Prisoners' of War Fund), $6 (two flannelette sheets and quilt from group of young women, Oak Bay Unit, $1.05 (post-a-penny), Humboldt Liquor Store, 84c (collection box). A Pensioner, $5, Brentwood Unit, $75 (campaign, $50, contest $25), Mrs G. A. Phillips (Uplands), $66 (proceeds of bridge tea), Group of Six, $30 (Russian relief), Lakehill Unit, $149.06 (garden party), Metchosin Unit, $27 (P.O.W. Fund $6, donation $21); Shirley Unit, $33 (dance $30, Greek relief $1, memberships $2). Greek relief, $63.25, donations $47.

CORDOVA BAY UNIT

Cordova Bay Red Cross Unit will meet on the beach, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Noel Thomas and Mrs K. M. Lewis will be hostesses, and officers and conveners will give half-yearly reports.

I.O.D.E. Chapters

MAJOR JOHN HEBDEN CHAPTER

Major John Hebden Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., will meet Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs J. S. Cull, 2241 Brighton Avenue.

Young People's Organizations

CENTRAL BAPTIST Y.P.S.

The weekly meeting of the Central Baptist Y.P.S. was well attended, the proceedings opening with prayer led by Albert Rastleigh. The Scripture portion was read by Clinton Holder and a solo was rendered by Joyce Richards, accompanied by Miss Alexandra McGavin. Chorus singing was enjoyed, conducted by Albert McCarthy. Dr Rowell was speaker, emphasizing the essentials for a Christian life.

Chapter Funds To Benefit From Wednesday's Party

The beautiful home of Mr and Mrs F. W. G. Clark, 305 Denison Road, will be the scene of a garden party to be held by the Florence Nightingale Chapter, I.O.D.E., next Wednesday afternoon, July 14, from 2.30 to 5 o'clock, in aid of the chapter funds. The hostess will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs Frank Baylis, regent of the chapter, and Mrs George Mellor, vice-regent. The fete will be opened by Mrs A. H. C. Phippe, regent of Municipal Chapter. The home is of great interest to many people and well known for its delightful scenic view, which takes in a full sweep of the Straits and the mountains, and also its fine collection of Chinese art treasures.

The tea arrangements will be under the convenership of Mrs. T. B. Lumsden, assisted by Mrs H. Catterall, Mrs W. Walsh, Mrs L. A. Lucas, Mrs R. Smith, Mrs. W. R. Roskelley and Miss Norma Jones.

Mrs. R. S. Standerwick and Mrs J. Dronfield will be in charge of the contests which include a grocery box. Games, convened by Mrs R. Ripley, assisted by members of the chapter, will provide entertainment during the afternoon. Tea cup reading will be in charge of Mrs J. W. Kenyon and Mrs George Lille will be at the receipt of customs. Mrs M. R. Fyfe will convene the Lady-of the Thousand Pockets which will be worn by Miss Claire Fyfe and will include many novelties for grown-ups and children.

LAKE HILL CENTRE

A general meeting of the Lake Hill Community Centre will be held on July 13 at 8 o'clock.

Little Stories for Bedtime - - -

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JIMMY SKUNK TAKES A WALK

Oh, who has eyes, pray let him see
The things that close about him be.

You know how it is. When folks hide things from you you don't expect to find them right under your nose, so you don't look for them there. When Peter Rabbit discovered that Winsome Bluebird's home was in the very fence post on which he had seen Winsome sitting so often, he didn't know whether to laugh or to lose his temper at the joke on himself. Finally he decided to laugh. There was nothing to be gained by losing his temper and anyway, he knew right down in his heart that it was no business of his where that nest was. He had wasted a lot of time looking for it, and it didn't make him feel any better to know that all the time it had been right under his nose so to speak. At least it had been right before his eyes every day.

"Took you a long time to find it, didn't it, Peter?" chuckled Winsome.

Peter had a sharp retort right on the end of his tongue, but he bit it off. What's that? Oh, my no! No, indeed! Not the end of his tongue but the sharp retort was what he bit off. Instead of making a sharp retort, he very humbly said:

"It serves me right, Winsome. I had no business to try to find out your secret. It really is a great joke on me."

"It is no more of a joke on you than on some other people I know," replied Winsome, chuckling happily. "Chatterer the Red Squirrel and Mr Blacksnake have hunted all through the Old Orchard for my home, so as to steal eggs, and they don't know yet where it is. You won't tell, will you, Peter?"

Peter felt better to know that he was not the only one who had been fooled, and he promised that he wouldn't tell. "However did you come to think of such a place as a fence post?" he asked. "It is the last place in the world I would think of finding a nest in."

"You have answered your own question," replied Winsome. "That is just why Mrs Winsome and I chose it. Everybody knows that I am a great hand to sit on fence posts, and no one thought anything of sitting on the roof of my house. Hello! Here comes Jimmy Skunk."

Peter turned. Sure enough, there was Jimmy Skunk ambling along as only he can. You know, Jimmy never hurries. Peter hopped to meet him. "Hello, Jimmy Skunk," said he. "Where are you bound for?"

"Hello, Jimmy Skunk," said he.

Jimmy stopped and grinned. "Nowhere in particular," he replied. "I'm just taking a morning walk. I don't suppose you have seen any nice fat beetles this morning, or happen to know where there are some nice fresh eggs where a fellow who doesn't climb can get them."

"No," replied Peter, "I haven't seen a single beetle this morning, and I don't know where there is a single fresh egg. If I did I wouldn't tell you. You ought to be in better business than stealing eggs of your neighbors, Jimmy Skunk."

Jimmy laughed good-naturedly. "Did you ever eat a nice fresh egg, Peter?" he asked.

"No," replied Peter indignantly.

"Then you don't know what you've missed," declared Jimmy. "My neighbors who lay eggs can lay more if I happen to find a few. Anyway, they should be smart enough to hide their nests where I can't find them. Most of them are. I haven't found a single one this Spring."

"I'm glad to hear it," declared Peter. "I hope you won't find a single one. If I find any fat beetles I'll tell you, but if I find any eggs you'll never know it."

"If you knew where there were any eggs you couldn't keep it a secret to save your life," chuckled Jimmy. "I think I'll be moving on. It's a nice morning, isn't it?"

Without waiting for a reply Jimmy ambled on, stopping now and then to pull over a piece of bark or a stick or stone to look for fat beetles. Peter watched him. By and by Jimmy came to an old barrel lying on its side just at the top of a little hill. Peter saw him go in, and though he waited and watched a long time Jimmy didn't come out.

Next story: Peter Rabbit Thinks of a Joke.

(Released by Associated Newspapers)

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FOR SANDWICHES

There are dozens of ways to add food value and appetite appeal to sandwiches, with creamy golden-rich Best Foods *real* Mayonnaise. Try sandwich fillings made with baked beans and pickles, chopped vegetables, chopped egg, leftover meat . . . mixed with *real* Mayonnaise.

FOR TASTY LUNCHES

Use Best Foods *real* Mayonnaise . . . it's the easy, modern way to save time, save fuel and save leftovers. Just go to the refrigerator and bring out all the odds and ends of food . . . cold meat . . . fish . . . poultry or eggs. Cut them up and mix with cold cooked vegetables and add Best Foods *real* Mayonnaise.

FOR VITAMIN SALADS

Canada needs you strong and healthy . . . and vitamins will help, so "eat green salads every day. Serve them the appetizing, no waste way with Best Foods real Mayonnaise. Use tomatoes, scallions, cauliflower, cucumbers, carrots, lettuce, parsley and other victory garden products with Best Foods *real* Mayonnaise.

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Real Mayonnaise

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Stamp Out THE U-BOAT

WITH YOUR PURCHASES OF WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

These Victoria boys and girls and men and women reached overseas destinations in safety—thanks to the efficiency and alertness of the Royal Canadian Navy, whose responsibility it is to convoy our troops through sub-infested seas, to guard our coastlines, to keep our sea lanes open so that food and guns and tanks and aircraft in ever-increasing quantities reach the Empire's Arsenal.

The challenge of the Nazi U-Boat has been and will continue to be accepted and met by the fighting lads in Navy Blue—but they must have the tools! If they are to successfully combat the devastating menace of undersea warfare, they must have depth charges and they must have them in healthy numbers.

Every dollar derived from the sale of War Savings Stamps during the month of July will be used to purchase these T.N.T.-packed weapons.

Make this your own private war on U-Boats by buying more and more War Saving Stamps.

The Safe Return of Every Victoria Boy and Girl Wearing the Uniform of One of His Majesty's Fighting Forces Is the Sincere Concern of:

Hudson's Bay Company **David Spencer, Limited** **B.C. Electric Co.**

Through Whose Courtesy This Page Appears

On Behalf of the Men Who Guard Our Safety and Freedom, We Heartily Endorse the Campaign to "Stamp Out U-Boats" With Generous Purchases of War Savings Stamps

Come to Vacation Land

Holiday Spots in Heart Of City Repay Visit

T[illegible] funds, many of us will be able to find out just how beautiful a city we live in and what a grand place to spend a holiday it really is. We'll be able to find out what has been bringing thousands of tourists from other parts of Canada and the United States here annually . . . praising the holiday spots right within our Victoria and in the outlying districts.

Why not take a jaunt out to Beacon Hill today? It's not more than a half-hour trip from even the most distant part of town. It has everything you could ask for—cool lawns, shaded by magnificent oaks and evergreens, a wading pool and playground for the children, beautiful Goodacre Lake, graced with snow-white swans that glide majestically over its rippled surface, and noisy little brown ducks that bob up and down in the water. You can have a lot of fun, especially if you have youngsters with you, by taking a few crusts of bread with you to toss to the ducks—you'll have them scurrying in your direction from every corner of the lake.

Then there's the bird cage with its cooing lovebirds, and tiny darting chipmonks and brilliantly colored parrots, as well as bright yellow canaries. But the charm of Beacon Hill lies in its element of surprise. Each turn of the dozens of twisting paths brings hidden corners filled with beauty.

For those who seek historical data Beacon Hill provides the lofty totem pole, which came from the Haiden tribe at Masset, Queen Charlotte Islands. Also the great iron bell shipped from China at the time of the Boxer Rebellion.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW OF OLYMPICS

While you're in the Park you must be sure to climb the trail that leads to the Lookout, from here you will have a magnificent panoramic view of the Olympics, deep blue crags frosted with white, the deeper blue-green waters of the Strait at their base. Actually this hill is one of the most historic spots in the city—the spot from which the park was given its name. For it was from here, when Victoria was still Fort Camosun and largely inhabited by Indians, that beacons were lit by local tribes to signal to tribes living across the harbor in Esquimalt.

On your way back into the city stop off at Thunderbird Park. Situated only five minutes walk from the city, on the corner of Douglas and Belleville Streets, this unique collection of authentic British Columbia totems and relics attracts thousands of people from in and out of Victoria. You can wander about and explore all you like, and it would be rather fun to have your picture taken with one of these grotesque totems.

If you prefer a trip to the beach there are any number of them around the city. One of the best known is the Willows Park. Here within a well-kept, compact area you will find a large grassy field for sports such as baseball, picnic tables and benches set in the cool shade at the side of the park and a long stretch of clean sandy beach. The view of the skyline is very wide and especially beautiful on bright, hot days when sail boats from Oak Bay Harbor skim across the deep blue water.

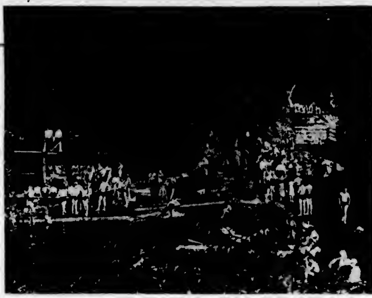
GONZALES IS POPULAR BEACH

Gonzales Beach is still another popular beach reached by street car. This is a splendid spot to take the children as the shore of soft, white sand stretches out into a shallow shelf of water for some distance, making a safe wading ground for tots.

Oak Bay Beach is just the place to go if you want to rest. You can pick any one of the secluded little nooks that twist in and out along the shore and read or doze quietly all day. If you'd like more activity rent a boat and visit one of the tiny little islands a few miles out—or go fishing off the Shelf—or just drift about lazily under the sun.

If you are a visitor to Victoria you will find many excellent hotels at which to stay. The Empress Hotel is one of the Pacific Coast's most charming hotels with gardens that are breath-taking with their beauty. The Angela, ten minutes walk from town has a quiet home-like atmosphere so necessary for an enjoyable holiday. The Metropolis, right in the centre of the city, provides large sunny rooms and excellent service.

Lovely Thetis Lake Attracts Vacationists



Fifteen Minutes by Bus and You're Just a Short Walk From Thetis Lake. A Truly Lovely Spot, and One of the Best Places to Spend a Saturday Afternoon or Sunday. Perfect Facilities for Swimming, Diving, Boating. The Woods Lining the Shore Are Excellent for Hiking and Picnicing.

Old World Charm Pleases Visitors to East Coast

THE Inland Southeast Coast of Vancouver Island is rich with holiday area. Any one of them is easily accessible by bus, or you even might consider a biking trip either during your holidays or over a week-end. Some of the less distant spots would make a grand Sunday expedition. The "bike" out to Royal Oak is delightful.

You can stop at the top of any of the rolling hills and look down on the great patchwork quilt of fields below each varying in color according to its crop. Reaching the crossroads you should stop for tea at the Royal Oak Inn. Its Old World atmosphere will charm you, set as it is in a scene reminiscent of some Elizabethan landscape. The roof of the inn is believed to be the only thatched roof on the Pacific Coast.

Here the road splits the West Saanich stretching off through pretty wooded territories towards Butchart's Gardens. These gardens are world famous for their magnificence, enticing thousands of visitors yearly. They are really several gardens in one—the most breath-taking—the sunken gardens built up out of an old quarry and the more formal splendor of the Italian Gardens. You'll be able to secure seeds of some of the beautiful plant life growing here at the shop inside the gates.

Three-quarters of a mile further on and you'll reach Brentwood Bay, and if you're a fisherman this will be your favorite spot. Even if you're not you'll like it for swimming. This is where the Salmon Derbys are held every year where ardent sportsmen wage all their skill and luck against each other to have the honor of catching the biggest salmon of the season. From here too you can take the Mill Bay Ferry across the Saanich Inlet to the Malahat Drive. It's a delightful journey, with the ferry ploughing its way across the water at the base of the mountain ahead. Sometimes you'll see a salmon leap into the air glistening silver in the sun.

FERRY TO SALT SPRING

From this point you can continue on along the Keatings Cross Road through to the East Saanich highway, and then directly along to Swartz Bay. The ferry here will take you over to Salt Spring Island, docking at Fulford Harbor. Nine miles inland brings you to the largest town, Ganges. While you're here stay at Harbor House Hotel. It has everything you could wish for—good meals, every type of sport including black bass fishing. Westward to Vesuvius Bay, where you'll be as comfortable as if you were at home at Vesuvius Lodge—the rooms are large and sunny, the menu provided is excellent. Farther out in the Strait lies North Pender Island, a right-around-home spot that has a far-away air. You can have a wonderful time staying at Beautyrest Lodge where they provide swimming, fishing, hiking, tennis and boating facilities.

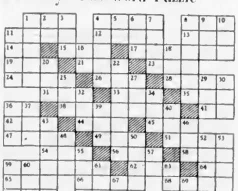
Not far from Swartz Bay, a grand day or week-end trip would be to Patricia Bay, where you can laze in the sun, or swim in just about the warmest water on this end of the Island. Farther along is Deep Cove, good for both swimming and fishing. On your way back from either of these holiday locations along the highway be sure to stop at John Dean Park on the summit of Mount Newton. Almost undisturbed beauty, the park is threaded with innumerable trails that twist through cool, green woods towering with timber. You can picnic here too.

You are bound to find some of these holiday locales will please you. They'll suit your busy life giving you a maximum of all-important rest and fun with a minimum of cost in time, effort and money.

Programme Varied

SALEM, Ore. (UP)—Following its programme of providing specialized training for the immediate need of the country and continuing its cultural programme, Willamette University will have basic curriculums for premedical naval officers, for V-12 navy men background courses for women's auxiliary services and liberal arts courses for students who wish to follow the traditional curriculum the university has announced.

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 The sun
4 Transfixes
8 Parcel of land
11 City in Nevada
12 Seed covering
13 Measure of land
14 By
15 An opening
17 Emptied a liquid container
19 Base
21 To deface
23 Unit of energy
24 Wife of Geraint
26 Confederate general
28 Bird's home
31 To pull
33 Seed container
35 Fish eggs
36 A negative
38 Purifies
41 You and I
42 Skill
44 River in Russia
45 Short sleep
47 Sharp to the taste
49 Footlike part
51 A tree of Guiana
54 A cereal grain
56 To soak up
58 Chum
59 Truckled
62 Illuminated
64 Symbol for tellurium
65 Years old
66 Organ of smell
68 Curved molding
70 Hindu cymbals
71 Plant germ
72 Nothing

DOWN

1 Surgical thread
2 Upon
3 Cut tree trunk
4 Pertaining to the Pope of Rome
5 Symbol for iridium
6 To bite lightly
7 Fruit of blackthorn
8 Bigger
9 Native metallic compound
10 To spread for drying
11 The death rattle
16 Part of "to be"
18 A large vase
20 Humor
22 Feels dejection
25 A click beetle
27 Division of geological time
29 To plant
30 Golfer's mound
32 To marry
34 Animal's lair
36 Burmese demon
37 Anglo Saxon coin
38 A dandy
40 A man's nickname
43 Mason's tool
46 Explosive sound
48 A color
50 Placed leather on shoe bottom
52 Badgerlike animal
53 Opposed to sweather
55 A number (pl.)
57 3.1416
58 Obese
60 Turkish title
61 Female deer
63 2,000 lbs
67 A compass point
69 One of the Kruman tribal group

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Enforcing of Order Puzzle

[illegible]—President Roosevelt said yesterday he did not know how he could enforce the War Labor Board's order directing John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers to sign a contract with the coal mine owners.

He said he thought he did not have the authority to take over the union as corporations have been taken over, or threatened with Government seizure when they defied the W.L.B.

But when asked at a press conference whether he desired "additional sanctions" which might be applied to recalcitrant unions, he suggested without elaboration that reporters look at the first eight sections of the new anti-strike law which Congress enacted over his veto.

This law establishes no machinery for enforcement of W.L.B.'s order, but does provide criminal penalties for persons aiding or promoting a strike in a Government-operated war facility. The President's acknowledgement of lack of power to compel the U.M.W. to accept the W.L.B.'s order pointed up a compliance problem which has disturbed board members.

Lewis, U.M.W. president, not only has refused to sign the contract ordered by the W.L.B. but has denounced it as a "yellow dog" one. The board ruled against any general wage increase for the miners although allowing some minor concessions.

French in War Till the End

By J. P. SANDERSON
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, July 10 (CP)—A French army of liberation, 300,000 strong is being equipped with modern American weapons in North Africa in readiness for the day when it can play its part in Allied plans to free Europe from Axis domination.

General Henri Giraud, French Commander-in-Chief in North Africa and co-chairman, with General Charles de Gaulle of the French Committee of National Liberation, made that statement here yesterday while explaining the rise of France as a military partner in Allied strategy.

He promised solemnly that France will fight on until Japan as well as Germany and Italy, is beaten.

He told a press conference President Roosevelt had promised modern arms so that the number of French troops could be increased from 75,000 to 300,000.

Mr. Roosevelt, at his press conference a bit earlier, had indicated that so long as the French people are under German domination, the United States cannot recognize the French Committee of National Liberation nor any other organization as the governing power of France.

Organizes Own Law School to Get Credits

FRANKFORT, Ky. (UP)—The application papers were signed by the "dean" of the Commonwealth Law School, but Cecil A. Rogers will have to try once more to take the Kentucky bar examination.

Rogers, of Louisville, has applied for the test for a year, but each time has been turned down by the board of examiners because he did not have enough credits from an accredited law school.

The Commonwealth Law School was incorporated recently in Louisville. The incorporators were Mrs. Margaret Eaves, of Basil, Miss.; Rogers' mother-in-law, Mrs. Margaret Rogers, his wife and Rogers.

After a week of study the applicant went to the board with papers signed by his wife as "dean" of the school certifying her husband had completed the prescribed course entitling him to take the examination.

The board of examiners rejected the application because the school was not an accredited one. They said they doubted "the quality of the courses offered by the hurriedly organized school and its officers."

Girls Win "Wings"

STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. (UP)—Having finished a three-month course in aerodynamics under Edna Walsh, licensed pilot, forty senior Camp Fire Horizon Club girls have been awarded their wings by Dr. Ervin Ray, flight surgeon for the Civil Aeronautics Association. The sixteen-year-old girls have been given provisional membership in the Civil Air Patrol and, upon approval of their records by the F.B.I. will be accepted as C.A.P. Juniors for courses in airport approach procedures and military courtesy and drill.

Poetical Justice

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (UP)—Samuel Hoffenstein, poet and author of "Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing," wonders at the idiosyncracies of poetical justice. He has been ordered to pay the income tax on the $725 weekly settlement which he pays his wife. The court held that the payment was not alimony which is income-tax exempt, but a property settlement.

Workers Warned

VANCOUVER, July 10 (CP)—The Mobilization Board of National Selective Service in British Columbia warned yesterday draft deferments would be canceled in all cases where employees reported absent from work without a valid excuse and where men quit their jobs during the period of their postponement. In a letter to all employers, the board said it was the duty of each employer to notify the board immediately when an employee who has been granted a postponement quits his employment.

BALLOON BUILT HOUSES

LANCASTER, Cal. (UP)—Houses for aviation selectees at Polaris Flight Academy are being built with balloons. The balloon is inflated to the desired size for the house then it is sprayed with concrete and after the concrete has hardened the balloon is deflated and removed. The result looks like a village of Eskimo igloos.

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Lodge or cabin accommodation, comfortable beds, tasty meals, lounge and recreation hall with fireplaces. Badminton, tennis, boating, swimming, hiking, riding. No Vacancies Till August 28
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Offers Scenic Beauty, Comfort, Good Food. A Perfect Place to Rest or Recuperate
Two Stages Leaving Daily From Victoria at 5 P.M.
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Situated on the Malahat Drive 27 miles north of Victoria, two miles south of Mill Bay ferry. Fishing, sea bathing, boating. Running water in all cabins. Rates: $2.00, $3.50, $3.00 per day; $12.00, $15.00, $18.00 per week
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Near Victoria Yet Away From Sea Level
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MRS. W. W. LLOYD, PORT WASHINGTON, B.C. — PHONE [illegible]

Congress Hits at New Deal But Friendly Toward Forces

By JAY G. HAYDEN
North American Newspaper Alliance

WASHINGTON.—The vital circumstance as respects the congressional revolt of the past six months is that some clearly identified new deal philosophy has been the target in every instance where President Roosevelt's wishes have been denied.

It is important to note also that there is a sharp demarcation of Congressional attitude as between what might be termed the military and ...

and Navy Departments in their entirety, and the top uniformed commanders, General George C. Marshall and Admiral Ernest J. King in particular, have the confidence of Congress to a degree probably unexampled in any other war in American history. Everything that has been asked for the army and navy has been supplied without diminution and in record time.

It is only the domestic policies of the Administration that are under attack.

Take, for example, the most recent ruckus over subsidies. While House spokesmen have assiduously promoted the notion that Congress favors inflation, nothing could be farther from the truth. What Congress has opposed is the idea that the "price line" can be held by taking money from a Federal Treasury already one hundred and forty billions in the red and using it to reduce just a little bit the consumers' grocery bills.

SEEN AS MAIN CAUSE OF INFLATION

For ten years the New Deal's stock method for meeting economic crises has been doles provided from borrowed money and food subsidies as Congress sees it, are just another form of dole. Further, it believes, and many reputable economists agree with it, that the main cause of inflation has been this same deficit spending.

Another misconception is that the farmers in their current demands are aiming primarily to profit at the expense of the war effort. It is true that the farmers want parity in the sense of a balancing of what they received for their crops, as against what they have to buy, including the rising cost of farm labor. But much more the farmers are determined to shake themselves loose from a system under which part of their income has come from Government bounties, in exchange for bureaucratic dictation as to what and how much they shall grow.

More than any other single factor President Roosevelt's loss of control of his own party representation from the South and West has been due to a growing belief in these sections that organized labor has been unduly favored. This is the view that Congress expressed when it overrode the President's veto of the Anti-Strike Bill by substantially more than a two-thirds majority in both Houses. Earlier the House had passed, 270 to 107, the Hobbs Anti-Union Racketeering Bill, only to have it bottled up by a pro-Administration minority in the Senate.

Congress has hacked away at the new bill in myriad other directions ...

House it rescinded the President's authority to devalue the dollar. Mr. Roosevelt's executive order limiting salaries to $25,000 was wiped out, 260 to 129 in the House and without a record vote in the Senate, because this was regarded both as an illegal assumption of executive authority and just another "share-the-wealth" experiment.

CREATED COMMITTEE TO INVESTIGATE

Coincidentally, the House, by a vote of 294 to 50 created a special committee to inquire into activities of Federal agencies which (1) are beyond the scope of their authority, (2) invade the constitutional rights of citizens, (3) inflict penalties without hearing before an impartial tribunal.

The National Youth Administration finally bit the dust and so did the President's cherished National Resources Planning Board. The House climaxed a long battle against individuals in the executive branches whom the Dies Committee had branded as subversive, by cutting off the salaries of three officials, Robert Morss Lovett, Dr. Goodwin B. Watson and William E. Dodds, Jr., and the Senate reluctantly yielded to this mandate.

Disbanding of many of the activities of the domestic branch of the Office of War Information was ordered, because Congress could not see how these contributed to efficient conduct of the war and suspected that they were mainly designed to promote a fourth term.

The Senate rejected nominations of Edward J. Flynn for Minister to Australia and James V. Allred for a place on the Federal Court of Appeals, on the ground that these were in payment for political services rendered the New Deal.

It is significant that the administration's one notable triumph in Congress was the renewal of the Hull reciprocal trade programme by larger majorities than were given for the same act on its original passage or any previous extension. This action, however, serves only to point the prevailing rule. Cordell Hull is one Administration official who is definitely tagged as no New Dealer, and beside the after-war foreign trade policies Vice-President Henry A. Wallace and others are hatching the old-fashioned free trade Mr. Hull espouses has become arch-conservatism.

Allies Blast Munda Airfield

THIS is an aerial view of Munda Point in the Solomons, which will go down in history as a starting point of one of the most important of the Pacific offensives against the Japanese. It was made by a United States Navy photographer during a bombing attack on the Japanese airfield there previous to the actual landing. Smoke from blasting by planes is still rising along the runway. This airfield, according to late dispatches, is now under assault by American shore batteries.

Now Serve in North Africa

LONDON, July 8 (CP).—After six months of fruitful operations from British bases, members of the Alouette Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force have packed their bags and gone to the burning skies of Africa to continue their job of battering the Axis.

The famous French-Canadian bombing group has arrived in Africa ... new chapter in its air history under Wing Commander Henri Saint Pierre.

Announcement of the transfer of important Canadian bomber groups to Africa was made in Ottawa today by Air Marshal L. S. Breadner, chief of the R.C.A.F.

It was October 5 that the Alouettes had their baptism of fire, bombarding industrial Western Germany. Before the end of the same month they had bombed Osnabruck, Kiel and Cologne by night and several objectives in Northwest Germany by day.

On November 6 they used bi-motored Wellingtons to make a damaging daylight raid on an objective in Northwest Germany. It was by their bravery during this raid that P.O. Red Doucette, of Sudbury, Ont.—now missing—and Flt. Sgt. Robert Bruyere of Montreal respectively received the D.F.C. and D.F.M.

VICTORIA FLYER NAMED IN GROUP

Other Alouettes decorated include Wing Cmdr. Logan Savard, of Quebec, D.F.C.; Flt. Lt. Gerry Bell, of Victoria, B.C., D.F.C., and P.O. Henri Marcotte, of Montreal, D.F.C.

In November, too, planes of the squadron faced terrible flak fire at protected Hamburg. November 20 the squadron took a run to Italy and inflicted heavy damage on Turin.

The objectives became more and more difficult. After Turin came Stugart, industrial centre in the Ruhr Valley. Losses were exceptionally low.

December 6 the Alouettes delivered hard blows at a city in Southwest Germany. December 9 they returned to Turin. December 20 they participated in the blasting of Duisburg.

Early in 1943 the Alouettes concentrated on the Lorient submarine base. They returned there six times. During February they attacked Hamburg, Cologne, Wilhelmshaven and St. Nazaire.

Besides the raids over Europe the Alouettes made several mine-laying excursions to enemy waters.

EVERYONE WANTS the BEST

These days, everybody is asking for Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate. The tremendous increase in the popularity of this bar is due to its **world-famous quality.** It is high in food value and the delicious flavour speaks for itself.

We regret your disappointment when Cadbury's Dairy Milk Chocolate is hard to get and although rationed we are doing our utmost to meet the ever increasing demand and you may be quite sure that the same high quality will be rigidly maintained.

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"Squirrel Whisky"

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (U.P.).—A Federal Court jury returned to Tom K. Choy, Chinese, with thanks, twenty gallons of "squirrel whisky" and freed him of all charges of illegally rectifying liquor without a Federal licence. The whisky contained as ingredients, often by immersion, only squirrels, lizards, snake rattles and herbs. Choy said he had started making it after it was no longer possible to import it from China. None of the jurors volunteered to sample it.

The lecturer was emphasizing the demoralizing effect of divorce.

"Love," he said, "is a quest, a proposal, a request, the giving of a daughter in marriage, a bequest; and marriage itself the conquest. But what is divorce?"

Voice from the audience: "The inquest."

How It Started—

By JEAN NEWTON

"FIASCO"—ANENT BOTTLES AND NORTH AFRICA

It frequently takes a great many words to explain a picture, but there are times when a picture is the most economic and eloquent use of language.

We are thinking of the reviews of a series of new operas given some years ago in London. The criticisms consisted of nothing more than a picture of a wine flask which varied in size with the degree of disappointment the opera achieved.

The reviewer in this instance could never have been accused of writing down to his readers, indeed he must have been taking for granted that they knew well how it started, were thoroughly conversant with the very interesting, unique and strange twist of circumstance by which our word for a failure or completely blighted hope should be the Italian term for "bottle."

It all came about because in the famous Venetian glass factories it had long been the custom of the glass blowers, when a fine vase or other exquisite product showed an imperfection, to convert it into a flask which they called fiasco—a word which connoted to them not only literally a container of spirits, but figuratively the acme of ridiculous failure.

It is with the latter significance that fiasco went forth from the glass factories of Italy into the languages of the world.

And now a most intriguing cartoon is being distributed by the underground throughout Il Duce's realm. It portrays a dwarfed Mussolini guzzling out of a gigantic wine flask captioned "North Africa!"

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Canadians Aid In Rescue Work After Bombing

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, July 10 (CP Cable).—Grim scenes were enacted today in this Southeast English town as Canadian soldiers joined civil defence workers and members of the British Pioneer Corps in rescue work amid the wreckage of a theatre bombed by a single German bomber yesterday.

Late today a large number of bodies had been recovered and the Canadians said "more" still were in the wreckage.

Among the dead there were known to be at least three Canadian soldiers but identity was not yet established. One of them was an officer.

His body was found amid the wreckage with a young woman who went to the movie show with him. Her body was recovered nearby and he had apparently sought to shelter the woman from the blast.

Twenty-five members of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps took a leading part in the rescue work and attempts to identify the bodies in the morgue. The group included Capts. George Norton, Alea, Alta.; Bill White, Vancouver, and Ptes. Russell Carruthers, Vulcan, Alta.; Auguste Legare, Saskatoon; George Tate, Calgary; Ben May, Cardston, Alta.; Ralph Stinn, Rockyford, Alta.; Edie Goddard, Okotoks, Alta.; Allan Waters, Coutts, Alta.; Cpls. Harold Freeman, Strathmore, Alta.; and Orville Kennedy, Regina.

SKIN TROUBLE?

MISS DORIS WELLS SAYS:

"I suffered from skin blemishes and having heard of Zam-Buk's great value for skin complaints, I applied it daily. In a short time these blemishes disappeared leaving my skin perfectly clear."

There is no need to endure the distress caused by disfiguring skin troubles when a few applications of quick-acting Zam-Buk will clear up those painful and embarrassing blemishes. Don't be a martyr to skin troubles when Zam-Buk's soothing herbal oils will do for you what they have done for countless others . . . Get Zam-Buk from your druggist today.

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BURGESS BATTERIES

"Build B.C. Payrolls"

THE BABY MAKES THE TRIP

Going back a little while to a trip North which longed for a baby ten months old on Pacific Milk the little girl was enabled to go.

Her food is Pacific Milk and her parents found they could obtain it.

Pacific MILK

Irradiated and Vacuum Packed

Industry is helping win the war...

Industry must help build a peacetime world

Fighting now is winning the war . . .
Thinking now can win the peace

Today millions of service men are fighting for "a better world to live in." Other millions of individuals are performing miracles of production through the united efforts of management and wage earners—all of one mind—for "unconditional surrender."

Tomorrow these millions will be permanently employed in peacetime pursuits provided they—all of one mind—dictate sound peace terms calling for sustained prosperity.

If the world is to prosper, there must be the same cohesion among the United Nations during the transition period and thereafter as now exists during the world-wide conflict. Internal stability here and in other nations can be gained and maintained only by sustained industrial production and by economic interdependence.

The people of this country, in common with the people of other lands, will prosper materially and spiritually when this war is ended but only if insistence, world-wide in scope, is now voiced for A JUST AND DURABLE PEACE.

THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED
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Hitler's Domination In Europe Nears End

President Roosevelt Expresses Reaction To Invasion to General Henri Giraud

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP).—President Roosevelt considers the Allied invasion of Sicily as virtually "the beginning of the end" of Hitlar's Europe, the White House said today.

The President expressed his reaction to the invasion at a formal dinner at the White House last night for General Henri Giraud. He predicted confidently the liberation of France, referring to it in a manner which suggested the possibility that military operations designed to drive the enemy from French soil will develop eventually from Britain as well as Sicily.

"General Giraud,' 'the President said, "can rest assured that the ultimate objective—we wi" do it and in the best way—is to liberate the people of France, not merely those in the southern part of France, but the people in Northern France—Paris."

Giraud is French commander in North Africa.

President Roosevelt strongly indicated that the major moves had been well planned, for he continued:

CO-OPERATION IN PLANNING

"And in this whole operation, I should say rightly that in the enormous planning we have had the complete co-operation of French military and naval forces in North Africa—gradually the opposition has cooled and the older regime is breaking down.

"We have seen what has happened or is happening at the present moment in Martinique and Guadaloupe."

This was a reference to the Vichy-controlled islands in the Antilles, now in the process of coming under control of the French Committee of Liberation.

The State dinner wound up with dramatic excitement after the President disclosed the attack on Sicily and General Giraud, responding with a toast to the President's toast to France, proposed the health of the President and the glory of the United States.

White House Secretary Stephen Early today reported the President's remarks at the dinner and told in general terms of General Giraud's reply.

Early related that the dinner ran quietly until about 9 o'clock when the President received word that the actual landings had been made on Sicily. All persons in the dining-room were officials in some capacity or other. All but two of them were military or naval officers.

SAVED UP FOR DRAMATIC MOMENT

For almost an hour Mr. Roosevelt kept his exciting news to himself—at least he made no open announcement of it. Then at the conclusion of the meal, shortly before 10 o'clock, the President prepared to propose a toast and this gave him the opportunity to announce the invasion and discuss the present situation in Europe.

"I have just had word of the first attack against the soft under-belly of Europe," was his terse, first remark.

He then asked those present not to say anything about the news until midnight.

This restriction was necessitated because of arrangements already made for a joint disclosure in North Africa, Washington and London by the military authorities.

The President then told what he knew of the landings and continued:

"The operations have begun. We won't get definite news until later, but the news will be coming in from now on."

The President added

"This is a good illustration of the fact of planning, not the desire for planning, but the fact of planning

"With the commencing of the expedition in North Africa, with complete co-operation between the British and ourselves, that was followed by complete co-operation with the French in North Africa. The result, after landing, was the Battle of Tunis. That was not all planning. That was co-operation, and from that time on we have been working in complete harmony.

CHIEF OBJECTIVE ELIMINATION

"There are a great many objectives. Of course, the major objective is the elimination of Germany. That goes without saying. As a result of the step which is in progress at this moment, we hope it is the beginning of the end.

"Last Autumn the Prime Minister of England called it the 'end of the beginning.' I think you can almost say that this action tonight is the beginning of the end.

"We are going to be ashore in a naval sense — air sense — military. Once there, we have the opportunity of going in different directions and I want to tell General Giraud that we have not forgotten that France is one of the directions . . .

"We haven't won the war yet, but one of the happy things is that with the help of General Giraud we have a unified military situation that goes a long way.

"We want to help rearm French forces (Early explained the President referred to the forces in North Africa) and to build up the French strength so that when the time comes from a military point of view when we get into France and throw the Germans out, there will be a French Army and French ships working with the British and ourselves.

"It is a very great symbol that General Giraud is here tonight, that he has come over to talk to us about his military problems to help toward the same objective that all of the United Nations have—the freedom of France and with it the unity of France."

The President spoke extemporeneously. Early said that the quotations which he gave were on the basis of notes and did not represent the President's complete remarks.

ROBBERS CARRY TIRE IRON

PORTLAND, Ore (UP) — What are they doing with all those tire irons, now that you can't get a tire? Mrs Delbert Ellis, visiting from Newberg, Ore., suggests an answer. She reported to police that two men who robbed her of $1 on the outskirts of town used a tire iron as a "weapon."

Waives Candidacy

Bill Belt's campaign to become president of the United States in 1946 will have to be postponed till after the war now. Bill, a University of Oregon student, now is a private at Camp Walters, Texas, and he is adhering to the new Government ruling that members of the armed forces cannot campaign for political offices. Belt had campaign directors in every state in the Union, had some 500,000 members in his Young America party and had planned a national convention in Milwaukee this Summer.

Lions and Ladies Honor Newly Elected Officers

A happy friendly atmosphere prevailed at the annual banquet of the Lions Club given at Royal Oak Inn, Friday night, when Lee Halberg presided at the installation of officers for the coming year, and a charming guest singer, Miss Grace McKay, sang two solos: "The Heart That Is Free," and "This Is Worth Fighting For."

J. E. Fuller was installed as the new president and [illegible] honor said he hoped to carry on in the footsteps of the retiring president, W. J. Peers, whose fine guiding hand had led the club through a difficult year. He would try to justify their trust, he said.

The past president's gold button and a certificate, given for the first year, were presented to Mr. Peers. He thanked the club for their splendid co-operation, and said he would be glad to carry on as chairman of the Lions' educational committee.

Dr. G. D. Carl was installed as first vice-president; E. H. Emery as second vice-president. Carl Stocker and A. R. Cann were re-elected treasurer and secretary respectively. J. E. Harker was installed at lion tamer, Lee Halberg as tail twister. The directors named were: Arthur Burr, George Randall, George Holt and E. S. Horsman.

Secretary A. R. Cann gave a report of the Lions wartime conference at Bellingham on June 17, 18, 19. He praised the members for faithful attendance during the past year. They have a record of over 80 per cent attendance.

Toast to the ladies was proposed by Lion Arthur Burr, and Mrs. Wm. A. Trenholme gracefully responded.

A community sing-song, dancing and games contributed to the evening's enjoyment.

Among the sixty-odd guests were Mr. and Mrs. Martindale (Kiwanis president), Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. McKay.

Military Activities

3rd (RES.) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Orders by Lieut.-Col. F. B. J. Stephenson, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for Sunday, July 11, 1943, Second Lieut. T. L. Sturgess; orderly N.C.O., K479485 A.-Cpl. D. Glancy.

Parades—Sunday July 11, 1943, Bn. HQ., HQ., "C" and "D" Companies will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 09 30 hours for the purposes of proceeding to Heals Camp. Dress: Drill order with steel helmets attached to belt, and respirators slung. All other equipment and kit bags will be clearly labeled with regimental number, name and company. All ranks are reminded that they are responsible for their own transportation to the Armoury.

Notice—Evening parades will be held Monday, July 12, and Monday, July 19, for those who have been excused attendance at camp. Fall in at 19 45 hours. Dress Drill order.

D. FYVIE, Capt. and Adjt.
For Officer Commanding 3rd (Res.) Bn., The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.)

No. 1 RES. R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Orders by Major A. McFarlane, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer, week ending July 17, 1943, 2nd Lieut. D. R. Fraser; orderly N.C.O., L.-Cpl. W. R. Parker.

Parades—Sunday, July 11, 1943. Those proceeding to annual camp at Heal's Range will fall in at Armoury at 10 00 hours; dress, drill order with respirators at the slung position, with steel helmets attached. All kit bags will be clearly marked with rank, name and number on a tag. Tuesday, July 13, 1943. Those not attending camp will parade at the Armoury as follows: Morning parade at 09 30 hours; evening parade, 19 45 hours; dress, drill order for both parades. Thursday, July 15, 1943. Those not attending camp will parade at Armoury as follows. Morning parade, 09 30 hours, evening parade, 19 45 hours. Dress, drill order for both parades.

MAJOR A. McFARLANE,
Officer commanding, No. 1 Reserve R.O.C.C. Fortress Workshop.

203rd (RES.) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Orders by Major R. L. Challoner, M.C., officer commanding.

Duties week ending July 17, 1943—Orderly officer, Lieut. N. H. Grant; next for duty, P. Second Lieut. C. K. Morison.

Parades—Tuesday, July 13, 1943, Bay Street Armoury, 19 30 hours, battery parade. Training as per syllabus.

Kit inspection—On Tuesday, July 13, 1943, all ranks will parade for kit inspection. Dress, Battle order. Respirator and water bottle at the "slung" positions. Steel helmets will be worn on this parade.

R. B. WILSON, Capt.
For Officer Commanding 203rd (Res.) Field Battery, R.C.A.

13th (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Major A. B. Nash, officer commanding.

Duties—Orderly officer for Sunday, July 11, 1943, Lieut. W. A. Trenholme; orderly N.C.O., K536637 A.-Cpl. O. A. Hardy.

Parades—Sunday, July 11, 1943: All ranks will fall in at Bay Street Armoury at 09 30 hours for the purpose of proceeding to annual training camp at Heals Range. Dress, Drill order with steel helmet attached to respirator and worn at slung position, caps, field service, will be worn. Equipment: All other equipment and kit bags will be brought to camp and will be clearly labeled with regimental number, name, and company. Transportation: All ranks are reminded that they are responsible for their own transportation to Bay Street Armoury L.H.Q. Parades—All parades at local headquarters are canceled for the period of camp.

Personal accessories: The following is a suggested kit which should be carried to camp: Sweater, shoes for P.T., two sets of underwear, razor, two towels, comb, polish (boot and brass), brushes (boot, button, hair, cloth, shaving, tooth), soap (shaving and toilet), toothpaste.

Brigade Group Company, 9th (Reserve) Divl., R.C.A.S.C. (attached) — Parades: Same parades and camp instructions as for 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

J. E. MOORE, Capt.
For Officer Commanding 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C.

SAN JOSE, Cal. (UP).—Walter Robles, thirty, went to jail for 100 days for the theft of 31 cents. Judge Percy O'Connor held that the amount did not count, but that the heavy sentence was imposed on the theory that Robles would probably have taken any amount that happened to be available.

According to Culbertson

The large bonuses accruing to successful slam contracts have been mixed blessings to most players. Lured by these bonuses, as well as by the nonmaterialistic thrill of bidding a slam, they ignore the numerous dangers to be found at these high altitudes. Take today's hand, for example. Almost anyone glancing at the combined strength of North and South would be well pleased to tackle a six heart contract. Bad breaks, however, have a way of upsetting cursory analyses, as South soon learned.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K Q
♥ Q 10 7 5
♦ K J 10 5 3
♣ A 7

WEST
♠ J 7 5 4
♥ 9
♦ Q 8 4
♣ Q 8 6 5 4

EAST
♠ 10 9
♥ J 5 4
♦ A 7 6 2
♣ K J 9 2

SOUTH
♠ A 8 6 3 2
♥ A K 8 6 3
♦ 9
♣ 10 3

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♦	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	4 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
5 ♥	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North-South were using the Blackwood convention and therefore, technically speaking, North had no right to bid six hearts after his partner signed off at five. It would be extremely captious, however, to criticize North severely for his action. His first two bids had been distinctly conservative and the mere fact that South was strong enough to ask about aces was bound to create the impression in North's mind that there must be an excellent play for a slam. As a matter of fact, there was a good play, but a combination of unfortunate circumstances, including a nonbreak in spades and hearts and the killing opening lead by West, made the slam contract impossible to fulfil.

West opened a low club. The ace was played and two rounds of hearts revealed the nonbreak. Now the king and queen of spades were cashed and declarer then returned to his own hand with a trump. The play of the spade ace permitted the discard of dummy's club, but the failure of the spade suit to break 3-3 put declarer in a hopeless position. If he ruffed a spade with dummy's last trump, he would have to lead away from dummy's diamonds and the defenders would collect one diamond trick and one club. Ruffing a club in dummy would be even worse. Nor was declarer's actual despairing play of a diamond any more successful. He guessed the diamond position correctly, letting his own nine-spot ride, but East, on winning with the ace, returned the king of clubs, forcing dummy to ruff. Now the best declarer could do was discard one spade on the diamond king, after which he had to surrender his last spade to West.

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THE CANNING EXPERTS WILL SHOW YOU HOW

The demonstration of actual canning will be conducted by Miss Marian Casselman, B.Sc., H.Ec., Federal Government representative, and Miss Mary Baldwin, B.Sc., Provincial Nutritionist. Questions will be welcomed.

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Coffee, Chase & Sanborn's, ½ lb. (1 coupon)	24c	Certo Crystals pkts.	2 for 21c
Cocoa, Malkin's Best ½ lb.	14c	Malt Extract, Diamond "S," plain, 2½-lbs.	1.48
Fru-tea, 1-lb. pkt.	42c	Gelatine, Cox's per pkt.	16c
Hires' Root Beer or Ginger Beer Extract, per bottle	27c	Vanilla Flavouring, 2-oz. bottle	10c
Soap, Naptha bars	3 for 10c	Baking Soda, Cow Brand ½-lb. pkt.	5c
Lye, Gillette's, per tin	14c	Blendies, Ogilvie's, pkts.	3 for 25c
Washing Soda, pkts.	2 for 15c	Bread Flour, Diamond "S," 49 lbs.	1.39
Vegetable Soup, Habitant Brand, 16-oz. tins	3 for 25c	Super Suds, large pkt.	22c
Soups, Stafford's Assorted Dehydrated, pkts.	2 for 21c	Soap, Palmolive, regular cakes	3 for 16c
		Bathroom Tissue, Purex rolls	3 for 19c

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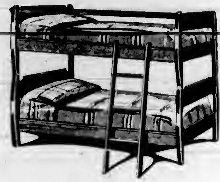
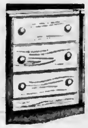


Whitewood Furniture

For Your Summer Home or Even Your Town House, Whitewood Furniture Will Fit in Well

Whitewood Furniture is finished ready for painting in a shade that will harmonize with any color scheme. We mention a few of the pieces on display.



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FULL-PANEL BED—Width 39 inches; good design 21.50
DRESSER with three full-width drawers. A most convenient piece 14.50
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DROP-LEAF TABLE with shaped leaves. Priced at 8.50
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BUFFET with double glass doors, cutlery and linen drawers 30.00
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WINDSOR KITCHEN CHAIRS — Priced at, each 2.50
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Folding Canvas Chairs
For Lawn or Veranda

FOLDING ARMCHAIRS with attractive striped canvas seat and back 2.20
FOLDING CANVAS CAMP COTS—Each 7.50
FOLDING STOOLS with back. Natural finish. Each 1.20
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30 ONLY, FOLDING CAMP STOOLS with striped canvas seat. Natural finish. Each 89c
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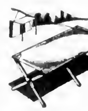

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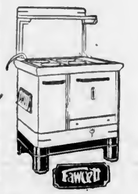

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Large Cup Waterfront, extra 5.00

FRONTENAC All Last Range of full white enamel finish. A lifetime range. Price 107.00
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Several Other Models on Display
Also a small supply of Brass and Black Fireguards, Fireside Sets and Firedogs.

ENGLISH DINNERWARE

The China Department is now showing several attractive patterns in English Dinner and Teaware. Large or small sets to suit any home.

JOHNSON BROS.' SEMI-PORCELAIN "BELGRAVIA"—A handsome green panel design with floral sprays.
97-Piece set for 12 persons 38.55

"HARMONY BLUE" with wide embossed border in a soft shade of blue on ivory body.
61-Piece set for 6 persons 20.95
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BUNGALOW SETS of 30 pieces. Quaint Old English decoration of roses and birds. Key border. A set for 6 persons 6.50

WALL PLAQUES—Gaily colored fruit and flowers. No tax. Each 1.95

BOOK ENDS—Figures, Clusters and Fruit. Beautifully colored plasterware. Each 1.00, 1.95 and 2.50

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SECOND NEWS SECTION

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 179—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1943 ★

DODGERS STRIKE PRIOR TO BEATING PIRATES

Glancing Over Sport—

By JOE DELAHUNTY

THE DAY'S ROUNDUP

... nothing more than schoolboys, from Port Orchard, better stay at home and learn something about baseball before they ever throw a challenge Victoria ball clubs again. Well do I remember about three weeks ago when the manager phoned over here and said, and I quote, "Have you any ball teams over there in Victoria, if so, we would like to play them a double-header some Saturday afternoon" . . . They were never in the same class yesterday afternoon or evening as the local nines just soundly trounced them at will. In the first fixture, lanky Doug. Peden whistled two pitches well over the Pembroke fence, while Julian Sawchuk hit one for all bases inside the park. Ian Lowe belted another for the round trip in the nightcap. What a big washout those two games were! Of course, you can't blame the league for the showing the visitors made for the officials didn't know what kind of a team the Port Orchard citizens were sending over to try and lift the Hart Trophy out of our showcase . . . Soccer supporters cornered me yesterday and asked why the V.M.D. players didn't make the trip to Vancouver for the inter-city match. To be candid, they wanted too much "do-re-me" in the first place. The boys from the shipbuilding plant chosen as the team asked for eight dollars for missing work and all expenses and the football dukes couldn't see their way clear to dish out that kind of dough just for one match. That's the truth and yours truly doesn't care who knows it.

ODDS AND ENDS

Remember when Jack Delaney, French-Canadian boxer, won the world's light-heavyweight title with a fifteen-round decision over Champion Paul Berlenbach? That's seventeen years ago this week. Delaney resigned his title in 1927 to enter the heavyweight division but didn't go very far and finally hung up the mitts for good . . . Also remember when Arthur Fagg, young Kent professional, scored 244 and 202 not out, against Essex in a county championship cricket match at Colchester, England? Have to go back five years ago this week for that item. He set a world's record in first-class cricket by his brilliant performances. It was the first time that double centuries in consecutive innings of the same match had been recorded . . . Lester Patrick loses another hockey star this week when his eldest son, Lynn, goes into the United States Army. He follows his younger brother, Muzz, who by the way, is a lieutenant now, so if they ever meet in uniform it means a salute from Lynn to Murray. That ends a nine-year hockey career for the big New York Ranger front-line man. He went into the National League under a "cloud" as a lot of people thought it was drag from the father's side, but as Lester told me years ago, "My boys get the same treatment as the rest of the club. If they don't produce the goods back to the minors they go. The hockey public wouldn't stand for any favoritism, and above all I won't, no matter who the player is" . . . Boxing fans are wondering how much Harvey Dubs got for punching his way to victory over Tommy Burns the other night at the Athletic Park. Well, he received $200 for his efforts, but how much the rest of the boys on the card got, I do not know. . . . By the looks of the pennant races in the majors these days, it appears that the Yankees and the Cardinals have the inside tracks and will keep them until October, and then meet for the world's championship again.

FROM HERE AND THERE

Heard at the ball park the other evening when the V.M.D. was thumping the daylights out of the Navy. After three sailor batsmen had laced out terrific drives to right, centre and left fields off the offerings of Cy Shillito into the waiting hands of the three outfielders, the pitcher's mates said "Nice going Cy, old boy," as they raced off the diamond for the dugout. Cy looked at them in surprise and replied "I'm just coming with my wing and a prayer" . . . They must have sent over a bunch of apple pickers from Port Orchard to try and play ball here yesterday afternoon. The local All-Stars just toyed with the Americans as they smashed the pitchers all over the lot. It just meant a flock of work for the official scorer and the old bell in the press box was really working overtime. According to the advance dope sent here from the little Washington city, Port Orchard was supposed to have a smart club . . . This item has nothing to do with sport. But don't be a bit surprised if Benito jumps a plane and lands up in Scotland somewhere one of the bright days to join Herr Hess. It's a cinch that he will take off if the situation gets any warmer down in that part of the war zone . . . Apparently there is a good fighter working at the Yarrows shipbuilding plant by the name of Charlie Teague. Besides helping to build ships he does his workouts every day. Charlie gets out on the road every evening and clips off about five miles to keep in first-class condition. From what I can gather he is a middleweight and a good one.

Victoria Trounces Port Orchard Club

Scores 26-4 and 14-5 Victories In Hart Cup Baseball Series

Scores:

Victoria 26, Port Orchard 4.

Victoria 14, Port Orchard 5.

Providing little or no opposition for the hard-hitting hustling Victoria team, visiting Port Orchard baseballers yesterday absorbed two shellackings at the hands of the locals in the Hart Cup series played at Royal Athletic Park.

Outclassed in all departments visitors failed to display anything like the class expected of them according to their pre-game propaganda, and after first-inning flashes of form folded they could never get back in the ball games.

On their exhibitions yesterday Port Orchard baseballers were the weakest to show here in a long time and the setbacks they suffered were the worst in the history of international baseball since the reorganization of the Victoria Baseball Association.

Victoria, however, showed no mercy to the visitors and if they did nothing else certainly had some good batting practice in the matinee attraction. Manager Joe Casey's proteges laced out twenty-one base hits in the first contest including successive homers by Doug Peden and a circuit smash inside the park by Julian Sawchuk, Victoria catcher.

It was hard-hitting Doug Peden who took all the heart out of the visitors when he lifted the ball out of the park in the third with the cushions populated. Port Orchard never really got back in the ball game after Peden's four-run circuit blow and for the remainder of the one-sided contest Victoria continued to add a lot of runs.

DAILEY GOES TO SHOWERS IN FOURTH

Art Dailey, Port Orchard's ace hurler with a snap delivery and a lot of speed, went to the showers in the fourth after Doug Peden punched out his second circuit blow of the fixture. It was Dailey's first defeat in eleven starts.

Jack Burrell, playing manager, took over, and had nothing on the ball but a prayer. He gave up plenty of base hits and runs before Boyd, the third baseman, finished the game as pitcher in the eighth frame.

Jimmy Dumeah, Navy hurler, worked for Victoria and while he failed to display his best form he was good enough to limit the visitors to six safeties. He fanned nine and gave up five walks.

Doug Peden punched out two homers, a triple and a single out of six trips to the plate while Walker, rightfielder, collected two doubles and an equal number of singles in six times at bat.

Port Orchard started the nightcap by punching out three hits and scoring a pair of markers off Tommy Musgrave, Victoria pitcher, and the fans were hoping that the visitors were going to come up with a good ball game. But they were disappointed again. Musgrave settled down for the remaining four frames he worked on the slab and only gave up two additional base knocks.

Jerry Whitney, soldier flinger, took over in the seventh and gave up two safeties and two runs while doing the heaving chores. Each pitcher was credited with three strikeouts.

Ed Moran, formerly the property of the Seattle Rainiers, worked for seven innings. He was nicked for eleven base knocks, including Ian Lowe's fifth-inning homer and doubles by Patterson and Musgrave. Boyd, who finished the afternoon game on the hillock, took over from Moran for the last frame.

Jack Burrell, visiting first sacker, collected three hits in four times at bat, while Ian Lowe, Victoria, punched out three for five.

BOX SCORES

Afternoon Game

Port Orchard—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wischhoffer, ss	5	2	2	1	2	1
Brown, 2b	3	0	0	2	5	0
Burrell, 1b	4	1	0	8	1	2
E. Peterson, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
J. Peterson, cf	2	0	1	0	0	0
E. Moran, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, lf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Boyd, 2b, 1b	4	0	0	0	2	1
H. Moran, rf	3	0	0	0	0	1
Shattuck, c	4	0	1	4	0	0
Dailey, p, 1b	2	1	1	5	2	1
Totals	34	4	6	24	12	6

Victoria—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Menard, 2b	5	4	3	1	2	0
VanHatten, lf	5	2	1	2	0	0
N. Mets, ss	5	4	1	5	2	2
Bruce, cf	7	3	2	1	0	0
Peden, 1b	5	4	4	14	0	0
Parent, ss	6	3	2	0	5	0
Walker, rf	6	2	4	0	0	0
Sawchuk, c	6	1	2	9	0	0
Dumeah, p	6	2	1	0	3	0
Totals	51	26	21	27	12	6

Score by Innings— R.

Port Orchard	200 000 002—	4
Victoria	014 744 62x—	26

Summary—Home runs, Peden (2), Sawchuk; three-base hits, Peden, Menard; two-base hits, Sawchuk, Walker (2), Menard, Parent, Dumeah, J. Peterson; sacrifice hits, Brown, Dailey; stolen bases, Menard (3), N. Mets, Peden; struck out by Dumeah 9, by Dailey 3, by Burrell 2, bases on balls, off Dumeah 5, off Dailey 2, off Burrell 4, off Boyd 1; hit by pitcher, Peden by Burrell, H. Moran by Dumeah; passed balls, Shattuck, Sawchuk; left on bases, Port Orchard 10, Victoria 10; hits, off Dailey 7 and 9 runs in 2 2-3 innings, off Burrell, 12 and 15 runs in 2 1-3 innings, off Boyd 2 and 2 runs in 1 inning; losing pitcher, Dailey. Umpires Sallaway and Restall. Time of game 2 hrs. 14 mins.

Evening Game

Port Orchard—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Wischoffer, ss	5	1	0	0	1	3
Brown, 2b	4	1	0	4	2	2
Burrell, 1b	4	1	2	12	1	0
E. Peterson, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Boyd, 3b, p	5	0	1	1	1	0
Shattuck, c	4	0	0	2	1	0
H. Moran, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
A. Dailey, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, lf	5	1	1	0	0	0
E. Moran, p	2	0	0	1	5	1
J. Peterson, 3b	5	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	5	7	24	13	6

Victoria—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Menard, 3b	5	1	1	4	2	3
Work, 1b	5	0	2	11	0	1
Bruce, cf	5	2	1	1	1	0
Lowe, ss	5	2	2	1	4	0
VanHatten, lf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Kreller, lf	2	2	1	0	0	0
Parent, 2b	2	1	0	2	2	1
Patterson, rf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Harney, c	2	1	1	8	1	0
Musgrave, p	1	1	1	1	4	0
Whitney, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	14	12	27	18	5

Score by innings

Port Orchard	200 010 002—	5
Victoria	140 041 40x—	14

Summary—Home run, Lowe; two-base hits, Patterson, Musgrave; sacrifice hits, E. Moran, Menard, Harney, Musgrave; stolen bases, Wischoffer, Burrell, Bruce (4), Lowe, Kreller, Harney, Patterson; struck out by Musgrave 2, by Whitney 2, by Moran 4, by Boyd 1; bases on balls, off Musgrave 1, off Whitney 2, off Moran 4; passed balls, Shattuck; left on bases, Port Orchard 6, Victoria 10; hits off Musgrave 5 and 2 runs in 6 innings, hits off Whitney 2 and 2 runs in 2 innings, hits off E. Moran 11 and 14 runs in 7 innings, hits off Boyd 1 and 0 runs in 1 innings; winning pitcher, Musgrave; losing pitcher, E. Moran. Umpires Restall and Sallaway. Time of game 1.53.

Vancouver Racing

VANCOUVER, July 10 (CP)—Results at Hastings Park today follow:

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Air Brise (Henry) $21.00 $10.00 $4.60; Truely Pin (Bailey) 8.30 4.5; Dalmoha (Dodson) 4.05. Time 1.36. Also ran: Binder, Aerial Maid, Mortgage Lifter, Jess Bison, Fe or Same.

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Maid of Arnes (Dodson) $9.30 $3.33 $2.75; Nickajack (Henry) 4.00 3.7; Salty Greene (Kellar) 3.70. Time 1.34 2-5. Also ran: Commendable, Brilliant Help, Jess Greenwich, Proud Time. First daily double, $38.00.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Journeyman (Bovine) $3.50 $3.05 $2.55; Arnegain (Rallat) 4.75 3.00; Opus (Dodson) 3.11. Time 1.35 4-5. Also ran: Gallomar, Maleford, Barleworth, Little Pina.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Mica Sock (Jones) $4.50 $3.1 $2.70; Proud Harry (Howey) 3.06 2.0; Binnington (Hle) [illegible]. Time 1.37 3-5. Also ran: Busy Be, Kenwood, Last Hand, Khayyam, Ant Word.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Walworth (Dodson) $5.80 $3.10 $2.0; Greenock's Maid (Jones) 3.50 2.70; Arrowworth (Heller) 1.85. Time 1.36 1-5. Also ran: Be[illegible], Back On, Vesse Jeanne, Jock o' Scades. Second daily double, $1.05.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Pete Forward (Dodson) $3.50 $3.05 $2.90; Corinthian (Jones) 3.50 3; Queen Irene (Bovine) [illegible]. Time 1.55 1-5. Also ran: Semi Watch, Nancy's Beau, Bruntsfield, Bronze M., Crackaday.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Fair Cloud (Heller) $19.40 $3.65 $1.50; Sean Ghall (Jones) 13.15 5.04; Our Raven (Griffin) 55. Time 1.58. Also ran: Little Bu[illegible], Bob Jack, Barrymer, Halstead, Somers, Holiday, Quizelle, 149.55.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, foaled in Western Canada, seven furlongs: Miss Avondale, Lord Brian, Jeff Russell, Pat Jode, Miss Gellator, Art Three, Wingaway, War Weary, Carull.

THIRD RACE—Allowance, two-year-olds, [illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: [illegible]

Soaring Indian and Flying Tiger in This Play

They fly through the air with the greatest of ease—these ball players, none of whom has a foot on the ground in this play, shot during the Cleveland Indians-Detroit Tigers game at Briggs Stadium, Detroit, Mich. At right, Ned Harris, of the Tigers, is doing a graceful split leap, headed for second base while the Indians' Mickey Rocca comes in for a landing on the sack after going up for a high throw.

Hagg Wins With Ease Over Dodds In Record Time

Swedish Runner Breaks Unofficial World's Mark on Southern Track

LOS ANGELES, July 10 (AP)—Gunder Hagg, the tireless Swedish fireman, established a new American record for the two-mile run today at 8:53.9 and also lowered the time for the official world record of 8:56 set by Miklos Szabo of Hungary, in Budapest in 1937.

The long-striding Hagg's time was about six seconds slower than his own unofficial time of 8:47.8 which he made in his native land last year.

Gil Dodds, stocky and bespectacled Boston divinity student who furnished the main competition for the twenty-four-year-old Swede, led for the first three laps, but Hagg caught him at the wire line starting the fourth lap and finished 125 yards in front.

He looked back several times to see just how Dodds was faring and waved his arm at the 7,500 cheering him as he came breezing down the stretch.

Another American record fell by the wayside as Cliff Bourland, University of Southern California track captain, ran the 500-yard dash in :56.1, beating the former time of M. W. Sheppard set back in 1910 at Celtic Park, N.Y., at :57.8.

To win the speedy U.S.C. boy had to overtake John Fulton, of Stanford, national 660-yard champion. Bourland, who holds the national 440 title, had a lot in reserve, and he lengthened his stride quickly, overhauled Fulton and finished with a few yards to spare.

All in all it was a good day for Bourland. He also captured the 220-yard dash in :21.2, the fastest time for the event this year. He had to turn on a terrific burst of speed near the finish to overtake Glenn Willis, San Diego negro.

The only other mark to fall in the meet, especially arranged for army and navy relief, was the national mark for the 880-yard walk. Santa Ana Army Air Base's heel and toe expert, Jack Powell, turned the event in 2:02. The former American record was 2:02.4, by P. P. Murray in 1871.

Cornelius Warmerdam, world record holder in the pole vault, was unable to make plane connections in San Francisco, so this event had to be cancelled.

Calgary Results

CALGARY, July 10.—Race results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming: [illegible] $10.70 $4.05 $3.85; Sweet Bernice 3.60 3.05; Science Craigie 3.75. Also ran: Mar[illegible], Fret Lewis, Sky, Bu[illegible], Torre, [illegible] River, Coon Dog.

SECOND RACE—Purse $350, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, seven furlongs: Black Memory $4.00 $3.20; Seahead 3.50 3.05; Bonnie Bell 3.00. Also ran: Hale's Horse, Pesell Queen, Even Trade, The Broom, Boundolier, Ball.

THIRD RACE—Purse $400, for three-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlongs: [illegible] Marcus 13.00 13.00 $3.04; Lottie D. 6.10 3.85; Omars Girl 3.85. Also ran: Secret Chief, Miss Olive, Ted's Fancy, [illegible].

FOURTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, for four-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Smoky Dreams $9.20 $4.00 $3.00; Valeday Chie 3.20 2.65; Buhanon 4.00. Also ran: Amor[illegible], Mar[illegible] & Judas Fly, Pa[illegible].

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]: $7.90 $2.05 $1.40; [illegible] 3.10 3.1; [illegible] 3.15. Also ran: Steve, Postique, Doctor Larry, Gallant T[illegible].

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, for three-year-olds and up, one mile and one-sixteenth: Arcadelia $1.10 $3.10 $2.0; Noble Bino 3.25 2.60; [illegible] Mr. Dear 3.35. Also ran: [illegible] Memory, Cloverdale, Also [illegible], Yeo Mar[illegible].

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, three-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furlongs: New [illegible] Lady $31.50 $8.90 $4.50; Golden Bable 6.30 3.05; Elk Tree 3.55. Also ran: Gatwick II, Modem, Somers, Larry Junior, Our Boy, Jubilee Girl. Quinella, Neesy Lady in Golden Bable, $40.50.

Baseball's Big Six

(By The Associated Press)

Batting three leaders in each league:

	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Curtright, White Sox	50	180	31	62	.330
Stephens, Browns	[illegible]	212	33	77	.332
Musial, Cardinals	[illegible]	287	49	95	.331
Hack, Cubs	74	292	40	86	.330
Herman, Dodgers	79	104	41	94	.327
Wakefield, Tigers	71	307	98	100	.326

RUNS BATTED IN

National League—Herman, Dodgers, 58.

American League—Etten, Yankees, 53.

HOME RUNS

National League—Ott, Giants, 12.

American League—Stephens, Browns, 11.

Joe Louis to Tour

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—Sgt. Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion, will make a round-the-world tour of United States army posts giving boxing exhibitions and lessons in physical conditioning, he said today.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 5, Minneapolis 1.

Louisville 1, St. Paul 0 (sixteen innings).

Other games postponed.

St. Mirren Wins

GLASGOW, July 10 (CP)—St. Mirren scored an upset 1-0 victory today over Rangers in the final of the Scottish Summer Soccer Cup before a crowd of 35,000.

Patty Berg Is Coming Here

SMILING happily, Patty Berg of Minneapolis (left), is shown being awarded the Walker Trophy by Mrs. Ferdinand Bunte, president of the Women's Western Golf Association at Chicago after her victory over Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta in the thirty-six-hole final, one up. The victory gave Miss Berg the Western open crown and signifies that the stocky redhead is really hitting the ball on her comeback trail. On August 4 Patty will be playing an exhibition match here at the Oak Bay links along with the famous athlete Mildred "Babe" Didrikson of Los Angeles and Wally Points, the former teaming up with W. Newcombe, newly-crowned club titleholder, and the latter with Phil Taylor, veteran pro at Victoria Club. The match will start at 2 o'clock according to the present plans and all proceeds will go to the Solarium at Mill Bay. One of the largest galleries in recent years is expected to watch this foursome trying to blast Old Man Par.

Brooklyn Players Become Annoyed At Leo Durocher

Suspension of Pitcher Causes Uprising in the "Bums" Camp

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

The Dodgers staged a strike against Manager Leo Durocher's suspension of Pitcher Bob Newsom, but after a personal appeal by the Brooklyn manager, took the field ten minutes late and walloped the Pittsburgh Pirates 23 to 6, with a twenty-hit spree.

In a press conference held after the game, Durocher explained that he had suspended the explosive pitching star for three days for "insubordination" and that the "players have forgotten all about" their brief revolt, unique in Ebbets Field history.

"Newsom was always questioning my judgment in clubhouse meetings before each game," Durocher continued. "We never agreed on how to pitch to certain batters. There was always a clash of ideas."

The pre-game flare-up resulted when Third Baseman Arkie Vaughan declared Newsom's suspension was unjust.

"The first I knew about it," Durocher explained, "was when Vaughan handed me his uniform."

When game time arrived only the starting battery, Curt Davis and Bobby Bragan, were on the diamond. Ten minutes later all the Brooklyn team, with the exception of Vaughan, put in an appearance.

During the first inning Vaughan sat with Newsom in grandstand seats near the Brooklyn bull pen in right field. During the course of the game, in which the Dodgers scored ten runs in the first inning and ten more in the fourth, Vaughan was called into conference with Branch Rickey, president of the club. Following the meeting he returned to the clubhouse, put on his uniform and appeared on the Brooklyn bench. He was not suspended.

While Durocher declined to answer a direct question on the matter, sources who asked that their names be withheld said that Newsom disregarded Durocher's instructions on how to pitch to certain Pittsburgh batters in yesterday's game won by the Dodgers 8 to 7.

"Lefty" Howard Pollet won his eighth game and his third shutout in a row as the St. Louis Cardinals took the Boston Braves, 6 to 0. The lefthander held the Braves to four hits, all singles, and not a Bostonian reached second base.

As Pollet chalked up his thirtieth consecutive inning without allowing an earned run, word came from St. Louis that he must report at the Basic Air Force School in Miami, Fla., next Thursday.

The Giants pounded Big Bill Lee for nine runs in the first three innings in the second game of a double-header and went on to beat the Chicago Cubs, 9 to 3, behind Rube Fischer's five-hit pitching for a split of the twin bill. The Cubs took the opener, 10 to 4.

Elmer Riddle, star of Cincinnati's pitching staff, won his eleventh game of the season against four losses as the Reds defeated the Phillies 6 to 2 before 2,208 fans in Shibe Park.

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	000 400 020—	6	10	1
Brooklyn	(10)01 (10)10 00x—	23	20	2

Batteries: Podgajny, Gee (1), Shuman (1), Brandt (4) and Lopez, Baker (6); Davis and Bragan.

		R	H	E
St. Louis	302 100 000—	6	11	0
Boston	000 000 000—	0	4	0

Batteries: Pollet and W. Cooper; MacFayden (5) and Masi.

First Game		R	H	E
Chicago	202 000 031—	10	18	0
New York	000 100 021—	4	7	1

Batteries: Bithorn and McCullough; Hernandez (6), Hubbell, Mungo (4), Feldmann (9) and Lombardi, Mancuso (5).

Second Game		R	H	E
Chicago	000 002 000—	2	5	.
New York	135 000 00x—	9	13	0

Batteries: Lee, Hanyzewski (2), Prim (5), Warneke (8) and McCullough; Hernandez (4); Fischer and Lombardi.

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	000 006 000—	6	8	0
Philadelphia	000 000 002—	2	6	3

Batteries: Riddle and Mueller; Conger, Matthewson (6) and Livingston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The New York Yankees pounded out twenty-four hits to sweep a double-header from the White Sox, 6 to 2 and 8 to 3, behind the effective pitching of Ernie Bonham and Charley Wensloff. The Yanks exploded for seven runs in the seventh inning of the first game.

The St. Louis Browns' defence crumbled in the tenth inning and before the demoralized team could collect itself the Boston Red Sox had scampered in with three unearned runs on an error, balk and a steal of home to win the contest 5 to 3.

Early Wynn's four-hit pitching and the vast expanses of Cleveland Stadium were too much for the Indians and they dropped a 4-0 decision to Washington after their manager, Lou Boudreau, suffered an injury which may make him miss the All-Star game at Philadelphia next Tuesday.

Boudreau suffered a contusion of the left elbow when hit by a batted ball in pregame practice.

The cellar-dwelling Philadelphia Athletics defeated the second-place Detroit Tigers 8 to 1 behind the three-hit pitching of Luman Harris, who gained his fifth successive victory.

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

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SWING and SENTIMENT For Summer!

VICTOR — 75c

"In the Blue of Evening" "A Boy in Khaki—A Girl in Love" Tommy Dorsey
"Don't Get Around Much Any More" "Cotton Tail" Duke Ellington
"That Old Black Magic" "A Pink Cocktail for a Blue Lady" Glenn Miller
"It's Always You" "Birds of a Feather" Tommy Dorsey
"Brasil" "No! No! No!" Enric Madriguera
As Time Goes By Rudy Vallee
"Two in One Blues" Artie Shaw
"It Started All Over Again" "Mandy, Make Up Your Mind" Tommy Dorsey
"Cabin in the Sky" Vaughn Monroe
"Taking a Chance on Love" Sammy Kaye
"You'd Be So Nice to Come Home To" "Manhattan Serenade" Dinah Shore

BLUEBIRD — 50c

"It's Always You" "Ida! Sweet as Apple Cider" Glenn Miller
"Doin' the Ratamacue" "Flag Waver" Tony Pastor
"For Me and My Gal" "La Golondrina" Abe Lyman
"Oh! By Jingo!" "The Sheik of Araby" Spike Jones
"The Lamplighter's Serenade" "The Song Is You" Frank Sinatra
Indian Love Call" "Begin the Beguine" Artie Shaw
"Please Think of Me" "Take It Slow" Shep Fields
"I'm Thinking Tonight of My Blue Eyes" "Just One More Ride" Wilf Carter
"When the Roses Bloom Again" "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" Elton Britt

Popular Dance Records

VICTOR — 75c

"Black and Tan Fantasie" "Creole Love Call" Duke Ellington's Orch.
"Bugle Call Rag"—F T Benny Goodman's Orch.
"After You've Gone"—F T Tommy Dorsey's Orch.
"Confessin'"—F T "Drum Stomp" Lionel Hampton's Orch.
Warm Valley F T "The Flaming Sword" Conga Duke Ellington's Orch.
"Dancing in the Dark"—F T Smoke Gets in Your Eyes—F T Artie Shaw's Orch.
"Embraceable You"—F T (V R) "The Sunshine of Your Smile"—F T (V R) Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

BLUEBIRD — 50c

"Quaker City Jazz"—F T "Sugar Foot Stomp"—F T Jan Savitt's Top Hatters
"Star Dust"—F T My Melancholy Baby"—F T (V R) Glenn Miller's Orch.
"Boogie Woogie on St. Louis Blues"—F T "Number 19"—F T Earl Hines' Orchestra.
"Boogin' on the Downbeat"—F T "Time on My Hands"—F T (V R) Teddy Powell's Orch.

Lifetime Needles

The "Floating Jewel" will end needle troubles for life. Each $3.25

ALLOWANCE OR CASH FOR OLD RECORDS

The factory must have old record material to make new ones, and offers 5c for 10-inch and 8c for 12-inch records. Must be solid records—not laminated, but it doesn't matter if they are scratched or broken.

KENT-ROACH Limited 641 Yates St. (Between Broad and Douglas)

Brooklyn Players

Continued from Page 10

tory. It was Detroit's first defeat in five games and third in fourteen starts.

		R	H	E
Boston	001 110 000 3—6	11	1
St. Louis	000 000 210 0—3	9	3

Batteries Terry, Ryba (8) Brown (8) and Partee, Galehouse, Hollingsworth (9), Caster (10) and Hayes.

		R	H	E
Washington	002 000 002—4	10	1
Cleveland	000 000 000—0	4	4

Batteries Wynn and Early, Kennedy and Rosar

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	100 200 020—5	8	1
Detroit	000 010 000—1	9	3

Batteries L. Harris and Wagner, Trucks, Henshaw (8), Gorsica (8) and Richards

First Game—

		R	H	E
New York	010 000 701—9	13	0
Chicago	002 000 000—2	9	4

Batteries Bonham and Sears, Dietrich, Haynes (7) and Tresh

Second Game—

		R	H	E
New York	001 011 200—5	11	0
Chicago	000 300 000—3	8	0

Batteries Wensloff and Hemsley, Ross, Swift (6), Maltzberger (7), Wade (8) and Tresh.

COAST LEAGUE

Rightfield Bill Matheson batted in all the runs as Seattle dealt San Diego its fourth straight setback 3 to 0, in Coast League baseball game.

With Bill Katz on third and Dick Gyselmen on second and two out in the fourth inning, Matheson singled off southpaw Chet Johnson to drive in two tallies He singled to drive in another in the ninth.

Young Glenn Elliott went the route for Seattle and gave up six hits

The win clinched the series for Seattle and gave the Rainiers their ninth victory out of their last fourteen games

Al Lien, big southpaw of the San Francisco Seals, came within one batter of pitching a perfect game as he blanked the Hollywood Stars, 1 to 0, here Saturday afternoon

The only hit off Lien was a single by Butch Moran in the sixth

With a six-run splurge in the eighth inning, Los Angeles defeated Oakland, 13 to 9, to make it five straight for the series and extend the Oaks' string of defeats to eight.

The Portland Beavers continued their surge toward second place in the Pacific Coast League standings here today by sweeping a doubleheader with the Sacramento Solons, 9 to 4, and 11 to 4

Although outhit fifteen to twelve in the first game, the Beavers were never in danger after the sixth inning.

Portland opened with two runs in the first inning as Rupert Thompson and Lea Floyd singled and Johnny Gill rapped a double to left. The Solons took a short-lived lead with three runs in the fifth.

Doubles by Ted Gullic, Larry Barton and Johnny O'Neil and a single by Wayne Osborne put the Beavers out in front, 5 to 3, in the sixth. Portland added three unneeded runs in the ninth.

The nightcap started out as a pitching duel between Syd Cohen, Portland lefthander, and Clyde Fischer and Bob Fitzke Fischer was sent from the game after pitching to only two batters when he was struck on the eye by a ball thrown by Umpire Jack Powell.

Portland clinched the game with four runs in the fourth and six more in the fifth, with Barton and Rupert Thompson leading the heavy hitting.

First Game—

		R	H	E
Portland	200 003 003—8	12	1
Sacramento	000 030 001—4	15	1

Batteries Osborne, Wilson (8) and Adams; Dreisewerd, Pillette (6), McFaden (8), Pintar (8) and Malone.

Second Game—

		R	H	E
Portland	000 460 1—11	11	0
Sacramento	000 030 1—4	8	1

Batteries Cohen and Hoffman, Fischer, Fitzke (1), Dreisewerd (5), Malone (5).

		R	H	E
Hollywood	000 000 000—0	1	1
San Francisco	100 000 00x—1	9	0

Batteries Root and Brenzel, Lien and Sprinz

		R	H	E
Oakland	400 002 000—9	9	0
Los Angeles	022 003 06x—13	16	1

Batteries De Biasi, Kleinke (6) and Raimondi, Leonard (5); Gehrman, Baker (1) and Holm

		R	H	E
Seattle	000 200 001—3	7	0
San Diego	000 000 000—0	6	1

Batteries Elliott and Sueme; Johnson, Merkle (8) and Detore.

TOAST and TEA

By J. V. McAREE

IF you happen to be a writer or an artist you can be sure that you have achieved fame when you become the subject of caricatures or parodies The poetry of A. E. Housman was of a sort lending itself very easily to parody; that is to say, the form of it, because it had its own mannerisms. The soul of it is a different matter. Prof Housman was not displeased at the fun the parodists had with them and even shared it. He is said to have delighted in the following parody by Hugh Kingsmill

What, still alive at twenty-two
A clean upstanding chap like you?
Sure, if your throat is hard to slit
Slit your girl's and hang for it.

Like enough, you won't be glad
When they come to hang you, lad,
But bacon's not the only thing
That's cured by hanging from a string

When the blotting-pad of night
Sucks the latest drop of light,
Lads whose job is still to do
Shall whet their knives and think of you.

GOODERHAM & WORTS Limited TORONTO, ONTARIO

Ball Clubs To Resume Cup Play

Important Games On Fixture List

Senior baseball clubs will resume McGavin Cup play tomorrow evening at Royal Athletic Park, with the Royal Canadian Air Force and the Royal Canadian Navy swinging into action

Sailors are sharing second place with the soldiers, and can pull away with a victory over the Flyers from Patricia Bay

Wednesday's diamond exhibition at the Caledonia Avenue ball lot will bring together the pace-setting V.M.D. baseballers and the Army. The last meeting between the shipbuilders and the troops developed into a slugging bee with the V.M.D. finally finishing on top.

Complete schedule for the week, with the first mentioned as the home club, follows

Monday—R C A F vs Navy
Wednesday—Army vs V M D
Friday—R C A F. vs. Eagles
Saturday—Army vs Navy (afternoon).
Saturday—V M D vs Eagles (evening)

GAMES ANNOUNCED FOR MINOR LOOPS

Minor league fixtures for the week are as follows

Under Eighteen

Monday—St Louis College vs Oak Bay, Beacon Hill

Friday—Heaney's vs. Oak Bay, Beacon Hill.

Under Fifteen

Tuesday—Oak Bay Gremlins vs Victoria West, Oak Bay Park, Maple Leafs vs St. Louis College Lower Beacon Hill.

Thursday—Oak Bay Sluggers vs Victoria West, Oak Bay Park, Oak Bay Gremlins vs. Maple Leafs Beacon Hill.

Under Fourteen

Wednesday Royals vs Sky Hawks, Royal Athletic Park

Saturday—Sky Hawks vs Royals Royal Athletic Park

Finish in First Place

W. E Foulds and N. S "Blew" Mitchell tied for first place in the Victoria Machinery Depot golf tournament staged last week at the Gorge Vale course by finishing with net scores of 72 for the eighteen holes Leo Derman was in the runner-up position with a card of 73 and, Joe Briggs was next on the list with a 74 Dave Randall and Vern Butler came in with scores of 75, and then Jim Veitch and J. Corkle had 77's

Derman turned in the lowest gross score for the meet with a well-played 79 while Foulds with a net 72 won the honors after a toss-up Low net honors for the first nine went to Briggs, and for the second nine H Kirkham was the winner J. Corkle walked off with the hidden-hole prize

Complete scores follow

W E Foulds	72
N. S Mitchell	72
Leo Derman	73
Joe Briggs	74
D Randall	75
Vern Butler	75
Jim Veitch	77
J Corkle	77
N. Tyrrell	78
D Gilbard	78
D H Armour	78
A Aitken	79
H R McDonald	79
H Kirkham	79
F H Partridge	84
G. Williams	83
W (Jim) Bennett	85
R Golby	86
W Surradge	87
T. A. Mitchell	87
H. McMullen	96
Paula Malcolm	94
Eileen Lanigan	95
T Harrison	100
C. Blakeburn	101

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
St Louis	45	24	.652
Brooklyn	45	33	.577
Pittsburgh	37	33	.529
Cincinnati	39	37	.486
Philadelphia	34	38	.472
Boston	32	37	.464
Chicago	31	41	.431
New York	28	44	.389

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	39	30	.565
Detroit	37	33	.526
Chicago	35	32	.522
Washington	37	36	.507
Cleveland	34	35	.493
Boston	34	39	.486
St Louis	32	36	.471
Philadelphia	32	43	.427

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	39	26	.600
Indianapolis	38	25	.603
Columbus	34	31	.523
Minneapolis	33	35	.485
Toledo	33	35	.485
St. Paul	32	35	.478
Louisville	30	38	.441
Kansas City	24	36	.381

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Los Angeles	60	23	.723
San Francisco	46	34	.585
San Diego	42	42	.500
Portland	40	41	.494
Hollywood	39	45	.464
Seattle	37	45	.451
Oakland	36	47	.434
Sacramento	36	53	.346

Coast Leaguers Whip Victoria By Three Goals

Vancouver Footballers Prove Too Strong for Locals and Win, 5-2

VANCOUVER, July 10 (CP).—Coast League All-Stars defeated Victoria XI in a soccer match here today by a score of 5-2. More than 1,000 saw the game

Fore and aft the Mainlanders were too strong for the Islanders, whose team was weakened considerably because four V.M.D. players, and Les Boulter and William Cockcroft, of the R.A.F., were unable to turn out.

The visitors made one change in their announced line-up, Bobby Harris, of the Navy, taking Tommy Conti's place at inside right. Carmichael could not be blamed for the defeat, and made several fine saves Truscott and Braddock were fair defenders, but the halves, apart from Jim Milsted, who played finely, were weak and failed to hold the local forwards Al Cox played a grand game at inside left, but all his deft touches and beautiful passes went begging

Victoria played against a very strong wind in the first half, and two clever passes by Cox gave Morgan a clear run through, but his centres were cleared by Newbold. Five minutes after the start Harvey hit the ball forward and Whittaker headed the first goal Then Carmichael made a great save when Whittaker shot with force from close range, but in another five minutes Milsted's perfect centre left Spencer with an open goal and he drove the ball home

Carmichael made another magnificent save from Whittaker, then Truscott got a bad kick on the head when Jankovich tried to kick a very high bouncing ball, but he was able to resume play.

Harvey went to centre-forward, replacing Whittaker; Webber moved to left-half and Roy Corrigan came on at right-half in the second period. Five minutes after the restart Spencer found himself through with the ball when Chapman missed a bouncing kick, and Jimmy added the third counter with a simple shot which eluded Carmichael.

CHANGES MADE BY VICTORIA

Victoria switched Milsted to centre-half, Harrison to left-half, Ross to inside-right and Chapman to centre, but in another three minutes' play they lost a fourth goal although it should not have been allowed. Jankovich distinctly handled, and the linesman waved his flag but the referee let play proceed and the winger drove the ball into the net. Matheson put on a fifth with a brilliant twenty-yard drive in the next minute

Victoria started to play better, and Morgan put over a lovely centre which Ross headed outside the post when it seemed impossible to miss scoring After thirty minutes, however, Ross rushed a centre from Morgan past Newbold, and should have got another right afterwards, but shot the ball against the goalie as he lay on the ground.

A minute from time Newbold tipped a header from Chapman over the bar, and when Ross headed Craig's corner-kick across the goalmouth Morgan nodded it through

The teams

Coast League All-Stars—Bob Newbold; Erling Storness, Tommy Cumming; Johnny Webber, Nick Glover, Trevor Harvey, Joe Jankovich, Doc Matheson, Fred Whittaker, Jimmy Spencer and Tommy Milsted Spare, Roy Corrigan.

Victoria XI—Bob Carmichael; Bob Braddock, Cliff Truscott; Wilf Thompson, Art Chapman, Jim Milsted, John Craig, Bobby Harris, Alex Ross, Al Cox and Noel Morgan.

Ian Lowe Is Leading Batsman

V.M.D. Shortstop Is Hitting .470

Ian Lowe flashy V M D shortstop, who topped the 1942 batting parade in the Victoria Senior Baseball League, is back at his old tricks. Official statistics announced yesterday for sixteen games showed Lowe leading the circuit with a batting average of .470. The shipbuilders' infielder replaced Bernard Parent, hustling shortstop of the Flyers, at the top of the batting race

Nick Metz, soldier infielder, moved into second place just two percentage points back of Ian Lowe The Army shortstop has a mark of .468 for eleven fixtures In third place is Bernard Parent, R C A F infielder and coach with an average of .446 for sixteen games

Nineteen players are hitting .300 or better in the latest official figures which include all games up to Monday, July 5 last fixture in the fourth round of the McGavin Cup series.

Race for base-stealing honors is equally as interesting as the batting parade Bernard Parent, R C A F., and Charlie Restall, V M D., are out in front with thirteen "steals" and Gil Bruce, smart R C N outfielder, is next with an even dozen stolen bags Laurel Harney, with ten and "Whitey" Menard with nine, are third and fourth, respectively. Leading hitters follow

	G	AB	R	H	Pct
I Lowe (V)	16	66	20	31	.470
N Metz (A)	1	61	14	23	.468
B Parent (R)	15	65	22	29	.446
G Bruce (N)	14	[illegible]	6	24	[illegible]
C Hodges (B)	14	[illegible]	6	20	[illegible]
A Dietrich (N)	14	65	14	23	[illegible]
S Wors (V)	16	70	10	26	[illegible]
D Peden (A)	16	54	20	19	.352
C Bl[illegible] (V)	7	23	7	8	.348
W Menard (B)	15	52	14	18	.346
K VanNattan (N)	6	20	5	6	.348
J Walker (N)	[illegible]	44	10	15	.34
S Patterson [illegible]	16	[illegible]	18	23	[illegible]
P Gerrard (A)	6	28	10	9	[illegible]
P Bo[illegible]tch (P)	15	56	14	18	[illegible]
W Beigner (A)	[illegible]	30	4	10	[illegible]
W Prior (A)	12	5	4	5	[illegible]
J Stratton (B)	18	69	8	21	.304
J Lowe (P)	14	60	11	18	.300

Key to clubs (V) V M D (A) Army (B) R C A F (N) Navy (E) Eagles

Boxla Games Announced

Five Tilts on Week's Schedule

With the third meeting between the Royal Canadian Air Force and Victoria Cougars topping the week's billing five box lacrosse fixtures will be played this week at Stevenson Memorial Park

Flyers and Cougars are scheduled to clash Friday evening, and with the latter club showing improvement each time out followers of the gutted stick pastime are anticipating quite a battle

Complete schedule for the week as announced by Secretary Doug Fletcher follows

Monday—Bays vs Oaklands, 8 o'clock, R.C.A.F. vs Jokers, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday—Owl Drug vs. Douglas Tire, 7 o'clock.

Thursday—Douglas Tire vs Yarrows, 7 o'clock

Friday—Cougars vs R.C.A.F., 7 o'clock.

Thumbs Up Wins Feature Event And Pays Well

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP)—Movieman Louis B Meyer's Thumbs Up today won the Butler Handicap, feature of the transplanted Empire City meeting at Jamaica before a crowd of 28,291

Running the mile and three-sixteenths in 1 56 1-5, the four-year-old son of Blenheim II posted a new track record as he led William Woodward's Apache to the wire by four lengths

Lou Tufano's favored Market Wise was third and another five lengths farther back Last year's Kentucky Derby winner, Shut Out, showed nothing and finished eighth in the field of nine

Piloted by Otto Grohs and carrying 116 pounds, compared to the 127 top weight for Market Wise Thumbs Up picked up $43,300 for his victory and returned $22.80 and $4.40 across the board.

Umbinetti Tops Field At Seattle

Is Setting Pace In Northwest Golf

SEATTLE, July 10 (AP)—Clipping four strokes off par with the help of a pair of eagle twos Harry Umbinetti of Seattle led a record field of more than 200 contestants in the first eighteen holes today of the fifty-four-hole Washington State amateur golf tournament

Umbinetti twice Seattle city champion playing on his home course at the Rainier Golf Club, shot a 35-33—68 He scored his eagle twos on the fifth and eighteenth holes

Chief Petty Officer Scotty Campbell Seattle former Canadian and Pacific Northwest amateur champion tied with Jack Walters, Tacoma southpaw, with two under-par 70's Campbell shot 36-34—70 and Walters who led the out-of-town contingent, 38-32—70

Walters had the best nine-hole score of the day on the incoming leg when he ran down four birdies on the last five holes

Harry Givan, Seattle, the defending champion, put together a 36-35—71, to become the fourth player to chalk up an under-par score

Chuck Hunter, of Tacoma, scored a 36-37—73, and three Seattle players were next in line with 73's They were Forrest Watson, Jeff Tesreau and Elmer Fevro

Other scores included
Norton Setp, Tacoma, 76
Dave Killen, Olympia 77
Bill Goodwin, Tacoma 77
Bob Wiley, Tacoma, 77
Jack Phillips, Olympia, 80
By Davis, Olympia, 80.
Ed Gibs, Olympia, 83
Al Moody, Tacoma 83
Ben Hazlett, Olympia 87
De Loss Brown, Olympia, 96

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Old time "democrats" often gave their drivers a rough ride . . . But they found consolation in Ogden's—the aristocrat of cigarette tobaccos—a distinctive blend of choicer, riper tobaccos, smooth as a kitten's wrist. Not just another tobacco, but Ogden's. Try it today.

Ogden's quality for pipe smokers, too, in Ogden's Cut Plug.

Ogden's FINE CUT

Starting Teams Named for Game In Philadelphia

Cooper and Chandler to Open on the Mound for All-Star Baseball Nines

By JUDSON BAILEY

PHILADELPHIA, July 10 (AP) —The major leagues will set up their all-star scenery at Shibe Park on Tuesday night for baseball's eleventh annual dream game, and although the war has removed some of the brightest stars from the backdrop, it scarcely has dimmed the glamor of the game

A capacity crowd of 33,000 is expected to see the spectacle in its first presentation in Philadelphia and first showing at night, and the red-hot Philly fans may be treated to another first—the first victory for the National League when the American League has been the home team

Having thrown off the yoke of the American League in the last world series, the senior circuit now appears to have the best chance of success in the all-star affair since the team piloted by Bill McKechnie smothered the American League, 4 to 0, at St Louis in 1940

Joe McCarthy, bossing the American League representatives again likely will choose Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler to lead off the pitching But the Yankees, who this year have only five men in the game may have only one other starter—Joe Gordon.

Bill Dickey of the Yankees, also is the logical catcher; but he has been injured for more than a month and may not be available

With right-handers likely to start on the mound for both clubs, the line-ups for this year's game probably will be

National League		American League
Dahlgren, Phillies	1B	Siebert, Athletics
Herman, Dodgers	2B	Gordon, Yankees
Marion, Cards	SS	Stephens, Browns
Nack, Cubs	3B	Keltner, Indians
Musial, Cards	OF	Wakefield, Tigers
Galan, Dodgers	OF	Case, Senators
Ott, Giants	OF	Heath, Indians
W Cooper, Cards	C	Dickey, Yankees or Early, Senators
M Cooper, Cards	P	Chandler, Yankees

Ortiz Will Face Rival

SEATTLE, July 10 (AP)—Manuel Ortiz, bantamweight champion of the world, and Joe Robleto, of Los Angeles, who has already given the champion two rough fights, finished training today for their championship go here at the Civic Auditorium, Monday evening.

The fifteen-round match for the 118-pound title, which Ortiz holds with the blessing of both the National Boxing Association and the New York Commission, will reintroduce the fight game in Seattle for the first time in more than a year

The card will also give Seattle fans their first look at the wares of the new Rainier Athletic Club, recently organized with Bill Mulligan, business manager of the Seattle Rainiers, as president.

The semi-windup will be a six-round bout between Al Cella, formerly of Brooklyn, who won the Northwest servicemen's title in the featherweight class early this year, and Earl Bergstrom, Seattle feather, who has been training with the champion.

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Sports shirts — long and short sleeve models, cool to wear and very dressy from 2.00

Tweed jackets and slacks—the popular combination for Summer wear for all occasions

Jackets from 18.50
Slacks from 9.00

The Canadian Army will soon be in action. This is not the time to wait for a call. Now is the time to volunteer for active service, to receive necessary training so as to be able to take a man's place and help hasten victory

The Canadian Army is still a volunteer army. Anyone between eighteen and forty-five may enlist if physically fit, so do more than cheer Volunteer.

For full particulars apply Bay Street Armoury or Central Recruiting Station, corner Douglas and Yates Streets.

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Owing to its past record and comprehensive facilities for training in Radiotelegraphy the Sprott-Shaw School of Victoria, B.C., has been appointed by the Dominion Government to carry out their new plan of training for Government positions now waiting to be filled. The Government will grant $60 monthly subsistence allowance, and after the student has qualified training fees will be refunded, according to the service entered. Write immediately for full details to

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MRS. M. A. FOULDS
Home Service Department

B.C. ELECTRIC
PHONE G 7121

Tell Beiamo 7:30 P.M. and 9:00 for Information on Wartime Cooking

Annual Camp for Reserves Begins At Heal's Range

Another wartime camp for Victoria units of the Reserve Army will start today, when some 700 men will begin serious and strenuous training at Heal's Range under Lt.-Col. F. Brooke Stephenson, camp commandant.

Except for cooks all men at the camp and members of the staff will take part in drills and field manoeuvers. The camp will finish on July 25, with a brief relaxation on July 18 when the men will be "at home" between 3 and 5 p.m. to their families and friends.

The reserve soldiers will represent the 3rd (Res.) Battalion, Canadian Scottish; 114th Infantry (Res.) Coy.; Veterans' Guard of Canada, No. 1 (Res.) Fortress Workshop R.C.O.C., and 13th (Res.) Field Ambulance, R.C.A.M.C. The camp staff will include Major A. B. Nash, Capt. D. Fyvie, Lt. L. Michelin, Sgt.-Maj. Cleator and R.Q.M.S. Nuttall.

For the past week an advance party has been preparing the range for the annual camp.

Saanich Brothers in Army Six Years

STAFF Sgt. Dwight Green, above left, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Green, 982 Darwin Road, Saanich, left Victoria last week on posting to a Canadian paratroop battalion.

He enlisted in the 2nd Battalion, The Canadian Scottish Regiment, at Victoria in May, 1937, and stayed with the unit until April of 1942, when he joined the instructional staff at Gordon Head O.T.C.

A younger brother, Gnr. Roy Green, right, also enlisted in May, 1937, with the 5th Coast Regiment, R.C.A., and has been overseas since January, 1941.

The two brothers come naturally by their interest in the army, their father being a veteran of the last war and winner of the Distinguished Conduct Medal.

Have Averted Strike Threat

VANCOUVER, July 10 (CP)—Threat of a strike vote among the loggers of the Queen Charlotte Islands was averted temporarily today. Three lumber corporations offered proposals to the International Woodworkers of America in an effort to terminate their dispute over the signing of a union contract.

"The companies offered definite proposals for a settlement of the dispute," said Nigel Morgan, International [illegible] I.W.A. at the close of a conference. "The proposals will be considered by Local No. 71 over the week-end. A written reply will then be sent to the operators."

An arbitration board recently recommended that the I.W.A. be the bargaining agency for the loggers of the Queen Charlotte Islands. The matter has been in dispute for about two years.

If the latest proposals by the companies are not accepted by the membership it is likely that a strike vote will be taken in the near future.

The three companies are J. R. Morgan Ltd., Pacific Mills Ltd., and Kelley Logging Co., Ltd.

Their Priceless Heritage and a HEINTZMAN

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EVERYTHING IN MUSIC

City and District

Wood Stolen—F. Henderson, 1548 Bank Street, reported to police early Saturday morning that stove wood had been stolen from outside his dwelling.

Traffic Cases—Two motorists were each fined $2.50 Saturday in city police court for parking over the hour limit. Another paid a similar fine for parking over two hours.

Attempted Entry—An unsuccessful attempt to enter a gardener's hut at 1220 Fort Street was made by a prowler early Saturday morning. He escaped before the arrival of Constables Stanley Holmes and Harry Mercer.

Wage Scale—The wage scale of city lighting plant employees was discussed at the City Hall Saturday morning, by the electric light committee with Alderman W. H. Davies in the chair. No decision was reached, and the matter will be debated again in the near future.

Pleads Guilty—Wilfred Davenport pleaded guilty Saturday in city police court to a charge of driving in a manner dangerous to the public along Government Street last Tuesday and was fined $25 by Magistrate Henry C. Hall. Evidence was given by Constable Carl Carlson.

Is Remanded—Gertrude Seddon was charged Saturday in city police court with begging and was remanded until next Monday morning. Constables Harley Davidson and John Howe reported they found the accused on Cormorant Street with a paper bag of home-made tags and a tin containing money.

Heavy Fine—John McColl was fined $50 on Saturday in city police court for possessing two liquor permits. Evidence of Constable William Andrews showed the permits were dated May 15 and May 31 and had both been used. Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, suggested both permits be confiscated, and the court concurred. John L. Clay appeared for the accused.

No Licence—Frank Passcreta was charged Saturday in city police court with driving a car along Cook Street Friday night, while disqualified from holding a licence. Evidence was given by Sergeant Roy Wooley. A statement from Provincial Police showed a licence had been surrendered at Port Alberni on June 10, 1941. Passcreta claimed he was not the person whose licence had been suspended since that date. He secured his release on cash bail of $100 and the case was remanded to Monday.

C.P.R. Executive In Victoria on Inspection Tour

"I am satisfied that we are handling successfully the tremendous volume of traffic we are called upon to move these days," stated W. M. Neal, vice-president and member of the executive committee of the Canadian Pacific Railway, on arriving at the Empress Hotel, Saturday afternoon, after a 7,300-mile plane survey of the great North.

"Handicapped by the loss of 17,000 trained men and women, representing 24 per cent of the normal staff, to the armed services the C.P.R. has nevertheless been able to carry on its important task of transportation," he said. "A number of employees who had retired have been called into service once more and women have been used increasingly." Mr. Neal's own son and daughter are serving overseas.

W. M. NEAL

"We are employing women even in roundhouses, and they are proving very satisfactory. Given work within their physical capacity, they are as efficient as men, and we have found that they can hold some executive positions capably," he said.

Speaking of postwar expansion Mr. Neal said that any definite plans must be postponed till after the war, but in the meantime they were gathering information so that they would be ready when the time came to extend transportation lines. His company had already submitted a tentative plan to the Government.

NO INCREASE IN EQUIPMENT SEEN

"There is no possibility of increasing equipment such as cars or steamships now, though rail traffic continues to increase and we must expect a continuance at least during the balance of the year, but the peak is very hard to foresee. However, with the co-operation of Federal, provincial and municipal authorities, and of shippers and travelers in general, we have been able to carry on," the vice-president stated.

"The future will see the development of all three methods of transportation, rail, steamship and plane. They cannot replace one another. Where some areas will be better served by plane, others will find the waterways best."

Mr. Neal said he had found his 7,300-mile trip with stops at Great Bear Lake, Nome, Aklavik, Fairbanks and other points, amazingly interesting. He and his party were able to inspect the new 1,800-foot steel suspension bridge which spans the Peace River between Dawson Creek and Fort St. John.

"It is a suspension bridge following the general design of the First Narrows Bridge in Vancouver. It should be finished in another couple of months and will greatly facilitate travel on the highway," the vice-president said.

Traveling with the C.P.R. executive are the Hon. F. Philippe Brais, vice-chairman of the Wartime Information Board, and chairman of the War Finance Committee in Quebec; H. E. Sellars, Manitoba chairman of the same committee and president of the Federal Grain Company; F. W. Ross, assistant general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and W. A. Mather, vice-president of Western Lines, C.P.R., Winnipeg.

JOINS COMMISSION

LONDON, July 10 (CP)—The Foreign Office today named Sir Cecil Hurst, a leading British authority on international law, as British member of the United Nations Commission for the Investigation of War Crimes.

Vocational Training Officer Is Promoted

National Defence headquarters announced on Friday the promotion of Lt. Ray C. Grant, 3002 Fifth Street, to the rank of acting captain. He will be officer in charge of the new camp on Topaz Avenue for the training of young soldiers and army tradesmen.

Capt. Grant, a graduate of the University of British Columbia, was formerly a member of the teaching staff at Willows School.

HURT IN BUS CRASH

VALLEYFIELD, Que., July 9 (CP)—Thirty-eight persons were injured, two gravely, when a Provincial Transport bus carrying soldiers to Montreal crashed into a ditch three miles from here late this afternoon. Only two soldiers escaped injury.

Find Witness In Safe Place

He was wanted as a witness. To make sure of his presence, a summons was issued. Two officers calling at his home, obtained no response. With a change of shift at police headquarters, another pair tried their luck. No luck! A third pair tried, and again, no luck!

Deciding to try once more, the original officers picked up the summons and sallied forth. A woman answered the doorbell. Proceeding to inquire for their quarry, the men speedily found themselves on the receiving end of a grand display of verbal swings and uppercuts.

"What are you doin' here anyhow?" the lady raged. "You know good an' well where he is. Why, he phoned me from there just a little while ago askin' me to bring him tobacco!"

'Twas even so. The missing witness had, indeed, telephoned the little woman and from of all places, the police station. Not only that but the two bobbies who started the search were the two who had put their man in jail in the first place!

P.S. It happened in Vancouver.

Too Late to Classify

DEATHS

WHITE—At the family residence, 1631 [illegible] Avenue, [illegible] passed away Saturday, July 10, Mrs. [illegible] White, [illegible] years. The late Mrs. White was born at Queensborough, [illegible] of Sheppey, Kent, England, and moved to this city seven years ago from Swift Current, Sask. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. [illegible], 731 [illegible] Street, and Miss Joan White, at home; also three sons, Capt. George White [illegible], John and Ronald of [illegible]. [illegible] Funeral Home [illegible] announced later.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER [illegible]

WOULD CARE FOR CHILD [illegible] Monday, Wednesday [illegible]

HARLEY-DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE [illegible]

BICYCLE FOR SALE, GOOD CONDITION [illegible]

WANTED—HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER [illegible]

KITCHEN RANGE, CREAM ENAMEL [illegible]

ROOM FOR MEN ONLY [illegible]

A FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM [illegible]

PARTLY FURNISHED TWO-ROOM AND [illegible]

FURNISHED HOUSE [illegible] MONTHS [illegible]

1930 CHRYSLER SEDAN [illegible]

1929 PLYMOUTH SEDAN [illegible]

THREE-ELEMENT WESTINGHOUSE [illegible]

1929 [illegible] SEDAN [illegible]

1932 FORD V-8 DE LUXE ROADSTER [illegible]

CAPABLE WOMAN TO TAKE CHARGE [illegible]

$5 REWARD—LOST WALLET [illegible]

WANTED—PRIVATE LOAN, $1,000 AT [illegible]

4 BOYS' WAGONS WITH STEEL BODIES [illegible]

HIGHLAND COSTUME, CAMERON TAR[TAN] [illegible]

DE FOREST-CROSLEY CABINET RA[DIO] [illegible]

MAN'S BICYCLE FOR SALE [illegible]

KITCHEN RANGE, SIX HOLE [illegible]

FOR SALE—SHIP'S CLOCK [illegible]

ENGLISH PRAM AND FOLDING [illegible]

ENGLISH PRAM IN EXCELLENT CONDITION [illegible]

HEAVY HORSE FOR SALE [illegible] YEARS [illegible]

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR BEAUTIFUL [illegible]

A FRONT BED-SITTING ROOM FOR [illegible]

COMFORTABLE FURNISHED HOUSE[KEEPING] ROOM [illegible]

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE, SUIT[ABLE] [illegible]

EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE FOUR-[ROOM] [illegible]

1935 FORD SEDAN—A1 CONDITION [illegible]

1929 WHIPPET ROADSTER [illegible]

WILL PAY UP TO $300 CASH FOR LATE [illegible]

OWING TO SICKNESS [illegible]

CLEAN FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE, [illegible]

Parallel Parking Before Council

A statement by the transportation committee that parallel automobile parking would relieve congestion on Douglas Street will be discussed by the City Council during a meeting to commence at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. The committee considered the question on June 22.

Attention will be given to a request from the Kinsmen Club of Victoria and the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League for a lot at the southeast corner of Moss and Richardson Streets upon which they intend to erect a gift house to raise money for charities.

The fuel committee will suggest to the council that means be taken to augment the supply of wood stored at Garbally Road and gain control of a sufficient quantity to take care of emergency cases next Winter. The committee will point out that it is increasingly difficult to get fuel dealers to supply small orders required by persons in straitened financial circumstances.

Roosevelt Gives Pope Assurance

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt advised Pope Pius XII today that as Allied soldiers fight to rid Italy of Fascism the neutral status of Vatican City as well as of the Papal domains throughout Italy will be respected.

The President's message to the Pope given out at the White House clearly held forth the prospect that the invasion of the Italian island of Sicily would be followed by similar operations against the Italian mainland.

The remarks about the respect of neutral territory, however, could apply equally well to either invasion or purely aerial attack.

PRACTICES WITH AIR RIFLE

ROSEVILLE, Cal. (UP)—Police Captain Joseph N. Zanolio keeps his shooting eye in trim despite the wartime shortage of bullets and shells. He uses a $2 air rifle on the police range and he can already hit a dime at twenty yards.

Announcements

Shawnigan Beach Hotel—The ideal spot for a holiday. Suites with private baths. Boating, tennis, mashie golf, sun deck. Rail or bus. City office, 718 View. G 4814.

Dog collars and leads—A fine selection at McMartin's, 716 Yates Street.

Sidney Hotel, on account of labor shortage the dining-room will close from 2 to 6 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Free. Tabloid of Global War Maps. Circulation Department, Colonist.

SHANAHAN'S Kleerit
Use a tin each month to keep drains clear & sanitary

Dinette Suites
Large selection of Dinette Suites. Choice of walnut or natural finish. 6-Piece suite
$75.00 to $99.00
CHAMPIONS, LTD.
727 Fort St. E 2422

ECONOMY FUEL CO.
COAL
[illegible] BALMORAL ROAD [illegible]

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE
Wednesday, July 14, 1:30

Having received instructions from Mr. P. E. Whiffen, Wilkinson Road between Burnside and Colquitz P.O. I will sell the whole of his Purebred Yorkshire Pigs, comprising 7 Brood Sows, 2 of them with litters, 2 of them to farrow soon and the others to farrow later; 1 Registered Mature Boar bred by Coleman; 1 Young Boar; 35 Feeder and Block Hogs 60 to 130 lbs., among them are a number of exceptionally good young Sows; 20 Weaners from 6 to 8 weeks old; 1 team of horses (2,800 pounds); exceptionally good Butcher's Oak Meat Block.

This is the greatest opportunity for buyers in the Victoria area for years to purchase real bacon pigs as Mr. Whiffen has a combination of the best blood lines in Western Canada from such breeders as Darby Farm, Colony Farm, Oak Lodge, Coleman, Walker Farms and other notable breeders. There are also a number of 10-gallon cream cans.

Pig Raisers, Don't Miss This Auction

Terms Cash

A. H. MacPherson, Auctioneer

Nice to Hear

A customer sent a box of candy to drive [illegible] Christmas to a nursing sister serving in Africa. In the interim the nursing sister returned to Victoria and the box of candy followed her back here.

What was so nice to hear was that the candy was in good condition.

This says a lot not only for the packing, but for the postal handling as well.

Welch's CANDY SHOP
743 FORT STREET E 6422
Also at 814 Robson St., Vancouver

HERE IS POSITIVE PROOF!

[illegible]

TREMENDOUS ECONOMY

[illegible]

One Trial Will Convince You

ORDER FROM YOUR DEALER TODAY

The Old Gardener FERTILIZER 12-10-10

Wholesale Distributors
VICTORIA AND DISTRICT COLLISONS LTD.
NANAIMO AND DISTRICT [illegible] CO. LTD.

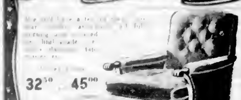
A few Wartime RANGE BOILERS
Again on Hand
Stewart & Phillips
Victoria Ltd.
960 Yates Street Phone G 1921

GRAY LINE CABS
756 YATES STREET
G 4151 - G 4014
NEW CARS 24-HOUR SERVICE
INSURED CARRIERS

Lounge Chairs!

[illegible]

$32.50 $45.00



OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
$11.50 $27.50

[illegible] to match any color scheme

HOME FURNITURE CO.
On Fort Above Blanshard

Monty Woolley In Greatest Role At Atlas Theatre

Bewhiskered Monty Woolley, gruffer and grander than ever, is seen in "Life Begins at Eight-Thirty," the new 20th Century-Fox picture, which starts Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

Woolley has his first completely sympathetic, as well as his greatest role. He appears as a once eminent actor toppled from the heights by fate. And moviegoers' hearts never [...] their luck. Then, too, they've taken the barbs out of many of his lines—though retaining much of the rich humor of the film. Ida Lupino is co-starred with Woolley.

Rio Spy Film Co-Stars Scott and Bergner

Universal's "Paris Calling," which will start tomorrow at the Rio Theatre, represents a field day for motion picture music writers. The plot, which concerns intrigue of European spy systems, evolves around an ingenious code transmission through the use of piano compositions accentuating the B flat chord at varying intervals. This required six different compositions for the piano.

Elizabeth Bergner is starred opposite Randolph Scott in the film and the cast includes Basil Rathbone, Gale Sondergaard and Edward Ciannelli.

The Summer School of Education

Concert Hour Series

Victoria High School Auditorium at 11 a.m.

Monday, July 12—MAX and LEILA PIBANI
Piano Violin Recital by Vancouver's Well Known Artists

Tuesday, July 13—"THE SILENT SERVICE"
Capt. Alleyne, Navy Dance Orchestra, Wrens Show Dancers

Wednesday, July 14—TIMP and ACKINCLOSE
Pierre Timp, Baritone, and Muriel Jerva Ackinclose, Soprano

Thursday, July 15—PIANO and VOCAL RECITAL
Elizabeth Angus and Rita Nivard, Betty Evans and Adela Gould

Friday, July 16—"THERE ARE NO WALLS"
Kenneth Caple, Director of School Broadcasts

Monday, July 19—ELEANOR KING
Modern Dance Recital by an Outstanding New York Artist

Tuesday, July 20—ANN WATT and BEVERLY FIFE
Light Opera and Other Duets by Popular Radio Artists

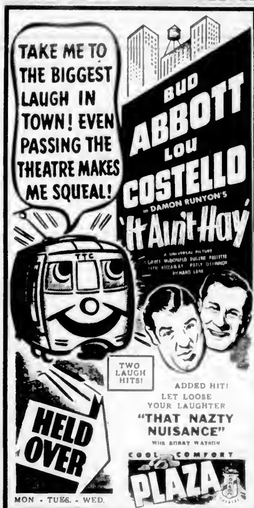
Coming—Gertrude Huntly Green, Virginia Morgan, Victoria Little Theatre Players, Young Artists' Recital, Army Show

Season Tickets, $3.00 Single Admission, 50¢
To the Capacity of the High School Auditorium Only

Disney Masterpiece Now Showing at York

In "Bambi" which will open at the York Theatre Monday, Walt Disney is offering his most important and his most adult feature-length picture. The original of "Bambi" is the best-selling Felix Salten novel which enjoyed the distinction of being a Book-of-the-Month choice with a record to date of more than 650,000 sales. The picture has been in production for five years having indeed been started before "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs." It represents the highest peak of achievement by the man who has created a whole new form of entertainment.

Life without daring is a poor enterprise.



Drama of Pacific Is Enacted at the Dominion

A woman flyer's sacrifice for her country forms the simple but intensely dramatic theme of "Flight for Freedom," RKO Radio's new feature co-starring Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray, now showing at the Dominion Theatre.

A stirring three-sided rivalry between the two stars and Herbert Marshall motivates much of the plot, with Miss Russell and MacMurray as a pair of famous aviators, and Marshall as the former's teacher and financial backer.

Trying to choose between the two men, the girl finally decides to make one last flight, a round-the-world solo hop, and then settle down. Just as she is about to start, however, high Navy officers ask her to undertake a secret mission in the South Pacific.

How Japanese discovery of her plans forces her to alter them at the last moment, with tragic results for herself but with the comforting knowledge that she has not given her life in vain, comprises the gripping climax of this unusual offering.

David Hempstead produced the picture, with Lothar Mendes directing and a notable supporting cast that includes Edward Ciannelli, Walter Kingsford, Matt McHugh and Damian O'Flynn.

Oak Bay Comedy Stars Davis and Cagney

It's a laugh hit at the Oak Bay starting Monday. Living up to the intriguing promise of its title and exciting star combination, "The Bride Came C.O.D." with James Cagney and Bette Davis, easily walks away with top comedy honors.

The two stars have pooled their considerable talents to make "The Bride Came C.O.D." hilarious entertainment. Cagney, who had some practice in his recent hit "Strawberry Blonde," approaches his comedy role with an effortless savoir faire that is a joy to behold. As for Miss Davis, playing her first light role in several years, she proves that comedy is just as much her forte as drama.

"Bitter Sweet," starring Nelson Eddy and Jeanette MacDonald, is the first feature on the bill.

Jungle Drama to Appear at Cadet

Stark drama at a rubber station deep in the African jungles provides gripping entertainment in "White Cargo," with Hedy Lamarr, wearing a lurong for the first time, as the glamorous but sinister Tondelayo and Walter Pidgeon as the fighting plantation overseer Witzel, two of the most famous characters of stage drama. The picture comes Monday to the Cadet Theatre.

Boost Bond Sales

BURBANK, Cal. (U.P.)—The local Women's Club tested the power of press releases for selling bonds. It agreed to match any and all press releases placed by its president, Mrs. Rawson Davis, at the rate of fifteen cents a word for every word published. Newspapers made the contest tougher by giving extra space to the activities. In six meetings members had to buy $15,855 worth of stamps and bonds—a rate of twenty-six cents a word.

REYKJAVIK, Iceland, July 9 (AP).—In the second such attack in two days, a German plane today machine-gunned a Faroe fishing boat, killing two fishermen and then sinking the small craft with two bombs. In the attack yesterday, one fisherman was wounded. The Faroe Islands, now occupied by British forces, are midway between Iceland and Scotland.

TAKES OVER SCHOOL

ARNPRIOR, Ont., July 8 (CP).—Wing Cmdr. J. L. Berven, thirty-two, R.C.A.F., a native of Qu'Appelle, Sask., today took over command of No. 3 Flying Instructors' School here from Wing Cmdr. J. B. Stockridge, A.F., commanding officer of the station since its inception, who has been posted to Calgary.

CADET
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
TEMPESTUOUS LOVE STORY IN THE STEAMING TROPICS
"WHITE CARGO" HEDY LAMARR and WALTER PIDGEON
PLUS—STRICTLY IN THE GROOVE—LEON ERROL and MARY HEALY
ADDED—NEWS
EVENINGS ONLY AT 6.30 and 8.17

Abbot and Costello Comedy Is Held Over at Plaza

New sidesplitting comedy situations punctuate the rapid-fire action of Damon Runyon's "It Ain't Hay," starring Abbott and Costello, which is being held over at the Plaza Theatre. The two comedians, recently crowned the nation's No. 1 box office kings, are apparently surpassing their laugh records in the current Universal fun-film.

Grace McDonald, Cecil Kellaway, Eugene Pallette and Richard Lane are headliners in the large supporting cast which includes Leighton Noble and his orchestra.

Patsy O'Connor, a footlight veteran at the age of twelve who recently signed a long-term contract with Universal studios, also has a featured role in the film. Patsy, who represents the fourth generation of the vaudeville-trouping O'Connor clan, and who made her stage debut with her parents, her grandmother and her two uncles when she was only three months old, is a singing-dancing comedienne.

DEGREE FOR HALIFAX

TACOMA, Wash., July 10 (AP).—Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the United States, will be awarded an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the College of Puget Sound when he and Lady Halifax and their son visit here July 22.

Turner and Young New Team in Capitol Comedy

"Slightly Dangerous," which comes to the Capitol Theatre Monday, brings Lana Turner and Robert Young together "for laughing purposes only" although they also figure in a romantic love story. It provides the maddest, merriest farce either has ever been seen in.

Miss Turner plays a soda clerk in a store of which Young is manager. He reprimands her for mixing sodas blindfolded so she leaves town and goes to New York—poses as an amnesia victim and convinces a millionaire there that she is his long lost daughter. Walter Brennan plays the millionaire. Young is blamed for her "suicide," and must produce her to save his job. Therefore he sets out to expose her amnesia ruse, and amid turbulent and laughable episodes they discover that they're in love.

Amusements

On the Screen

Atlas—Monty Woolley and Ida Lupino in "Life Begins at Eight-Thirty."

Cadet—Walter Pidgeon and Hedy Lamarr in "White Cargo."

Capitol—"Slightly Dangerous," starring Lana Turner and Robert Young.

Dominion—"Flight for Freedom," starring Rosalind Russell and Fred MacMurray.

Oak Bay—Nelson Eddy and Jeannette MacDonald in "Bitter Sweet."

Plaza—Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay."

Rio—Randolph Scott and Elisabeth Bergner in "Paris Calling."

York—"Bambi," Walt Disney feature in Technicolor.

*IMPORTANT NEWS FOR EVERY CANADIAN MOVIE THEATRE PATRON

● Beginning THURSDAY, JULY 22nd, your favorite Movie Theatre can now present to you each week...:

THE NEWS REEL YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR...

● Featuring Canada's Far-Flung Activities Overseas

● News of Canada's Sons and Daughters on the European Front—On Land, At Sea, In the Air

● Spot News of Current Events in Britain—Interpreted by British and Canadian News Camera-Men

Through negotiations completed by Oscar Hanson, president of Pioneer Films Limited, it now becomes possible for Canadians to view at local theatres across the Dominion a news reel of especial timely interest to them—*on the same day as it is being released in Great Britain.*

This news reel will be Canadian and British in character and origin—edited expressly for Canadians. Through the magical speed of the modern airplane, the master negative of

*ASSOCIATED BRITISH NEWS REEL

will be flown across the Atlantic from Britain on regular weekly schedule.

In this organized pictorial reporting of Canadian activities abroad you will catch views of loved ones, friends and once-neighbors now "over there". You will get a truly Canadian, up-to-the-minute review of day-to-day activities—and the big events to come.

Pioneer Films Limited are making this news service available to *every* theatre. To be sure of seeing it regularly at your favorite theatre, simply sign the coupon below and turn it in to the manager next time you visit or pass the theatre.

PIONEER FILMS LIMITED

OSCAR E. HANSON, President — HARRY A. KAUFMAN, General Manager

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SIGN AND TURN IN AT THE BOX OFFICE, OR MAIL...

To the Manager ______________ Theatre

I have been reading with a great deal of interest in the press, the plan to distribute the ASSOCIATED BRITISH NEWS REEL to all movie theatres in Canada, on the same day it is released in Britain. In view of the fact that it will feature activities of Canadian men and women in the various services overseas, I believe many like myself will appreciate the opportunity of seeing it regularly. I hope you will be showing it.

Name ______________

Address ______________

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

Former Parksville Man Awarded D.S.C.

Word that Lt.-Cmdr. E. J. "Jack" Strowiger, R.C.N.V.R., formerly of Parksville, V.I., has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for [illegible] service, has been received by his aunt, Mrs. John Hogarth, 2882 Parkview Drive, Victoria.

Lt.-Cmdr. Strowiger is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Strowiger, formerly of "The Retreat," Craig's Crossing, V.I., and who now live in England. He went to England in 1935, and was in business in London.

A member of the R.C.N.V.R. before the war, Lt.-Cmdr. Strowiger went on active service immediately following the outbreak of war.

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, July 10 (CP) — The R.C.A.F. in its 624th casualty list of the war containing twenty-six names, today reported one man killed on active service overseas, five missing on active service after overseas air operations, two killed on active service in Canada and two dead from natural causes in Canada.

The overseas section of the list also contained the names of one man previously reported missing on active service and now reported a prisoner of war, one previously missing on active service and now reported a prisoner of war, two previously reported missing on active service and now reported safe, four previously reported missing and believed killed on active service and now for official purposes presumed dead, and seven previously reported missing on active service and now for official purposes presumed dead.

One man previously reported missing in Canada was listed as now reported killed on active service.

Following is the list:

OVERSEAS

Killed on active service: Sgt. Daniel Joseph Somers, Ottawa.

Missing on active service after air operations: Flt. Lt. John Bowyer Buckley, Peterborough, Ont.; P.O. David Taylor Dorward, Killarney, Man.; Wing Cmdr. Leslie Sydney Ford, D.F.C. and Bar, Liverpool, N.S.; Sgt. Erick Haakon Neilson, Verdun, Que.; P.O. Harold Douglas Pepper, Edmonton.

Previously reported missing on active service, now reported prisoner of war (Germany): Sgt. James Lennox Boyd, Regina.

Previously missing on active service, now reported prisoner of war (Germany): Sgt. Douglas Gordon Bergey, Guernsey, Sask.

Previously reported missing on active service, now reported safe: Flt. Sgt. Elmer Leigh Bulman, Rustico, P.E.I.; Sgt. Ronald McEwan, Verdun, Que.

Previously reported missing and believed killed on active service, now for official purposes presumed dead: P.O. William Lyle Buchanan, Ottawa; P.O. Raymond Hamilton King, Vancouver; F.O. Joseph Allan William Withers, Toronto.

Previously reported missing on active service, now for official purposes presumed dead: F.O. John Ellsworth Aviss, Mason City, Iowa; F.O. George Garrett Davidson, Brantford, Ont.; Sgt. Alfred Theodore Kelley, Springfield, Mo.; F.O. Maurice Gordon Moor, St. Vital, Man.; Sgt. Everett Garfield Pevie, Nobel, Ont.; P.O. Lawrence Herbert Peterson, Winnipeg; P.O. George Ernest Wallace, Vancouver.

CANADA

Killed on active service: Sgt. Laurence Stanley Hodgkins, Llandudno, North Wales; L.A.C. Thomas Robinson, Newcastle-on-Tyne, Eng.

Died from natural causes: L.A.C. Howard Elmer Gray, Victoria; L.A.C. Michael John Sullivan, Newport, Monmouth, South Wales.

Previously reported missing, now reported killed on active service: Sgt. Philip Maxwell Burns, Backhurst, N.S.W.

HAS BAGGED DOZEN

LONDON, July 10 (CP) — Sqdn. Ldr. R. W. McNair, of North Battleford, Sask., who holds the Distinguished Flying Cross and commands the Red Indian R.C.A.F. fighter squadron, shot down his second enemy plane this week in a sweep over Northern France. McNair now has destroyed a total of twelve planes.

DEPUTY MINISTER DIES

EDMONTON, July 10 (CP) — J. D. Baker, sixty, Alberta's deputy minister of railways and telephones and general manager of the Alberta Government telephone system, died at his home today following an illness of three weeks.

SALUTE COSTLY

CAMP STONEHAM, Cal. (UP) — Brig.-General Wallace de Witt, M.C., invaded the sacred precincts of the camp kitchen when an unidentified soldier was carrying a stack of twenty-five plates. When the soldier suddenly saw the general's star, his eyes popped, he dropped the plates, saluted properly, executed a right face and fled from the building. All the plates were broken.

Principal Chaplain Meets Naval Padres

HON. Brigadier O. A. Wells, V.D., lower left, principal Protestant chaplain of Canadian Army and naval forces here and overseas, has made visits to nearly all naval and military establishments in Victoria since his arrival on Friday, and will conduct divine services today at various points.

Seated at Brig. Wells' right in the above picture taken in the principal chaplain's room at the Empress Hotel, is Rev. John Furlong, attached to the commanding officer, Pacific Coast, Vancouver. Standing behind are Rev. C. White, left, naval staff chaplain in Ottawa, and Rev. G. L. Gillard, Esquimalt.

On Saturday Brig. Wells went to Nanaimo to dedicate a new chapel, and this evening will conduct services at Christ Church Cathedral, in addition to naval and military services.

He was guest of honor at a banquet held on Saturday night at the Empress Hotel, responding to a toast made by Rev. L. Outerbridge, H.M.C.S. Naden. Other speakers were Capt. Massy Goolden, Rev. Dr. Hugh L. McLeod and Rev. Fr. A. B. W. Wood, Roman Catholic chaplain, Esquimalt.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily at 1:30 p.m. for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 2:40 p.m. from Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will leave Victoria daily at midnight for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive Victoria daily at 7 a.m. from Vancouver. Saturdays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays only a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 6:40 p.m. Sundays only there will be a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 4 p.m.; Sundays only a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 9:45 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE — Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4:?? a.m.; Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 12:?? p.m.; Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 9:45 a.m.; Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 9:45 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES — Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 4:45 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 4:40 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND — Ms. Cy Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor daily except Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ms. Cy Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY — Ms. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. Ms. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood at 9:30 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5:30 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Elaine or Ss. Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturdays and Sundays at 7:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. Saturdays only leave Nanaimo at 7:30 a.m., 4:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Sundays only, leave Nanaimo at 9:40 a.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER — Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10:30 p.m. Tuesdays, for Vancouver via Gulf Islands; Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 9:00 p.m. Mondays.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA — Ms. Atrevida will leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo, daily (except Wednesday), at 8:30 a.m. for Gabriola.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP) — Quotations in cents.

Official Canadian Control Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium. Equivalent to discounts on Canadian dollars in New York of buying 9.09 per cent, selling 9.91 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 9-7-16 per cent discount or 90.56 United States cents.

Argentina — Official 29.77; free 23.?0.
Brazil — Official 6.06; free 5.20.
Mexico — 20.65.

STERLING EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, July 10 (AP) — Quotations in dollars. Official (Bankers Foreign Exchange Committee rates), buying 4.02, selling 4.04.

(Rates in spot cables, unless otherwise indicated.)

SEBRING, Fla. (U.P.) — If the millennium hasn't come, it must be around the corner judging from recent action of the Sebring city council.

Not only did the city fathers agree with two taxpayers that their assessments were "too high" but they also branded the whole assessment roll as "cock-eyed."

Dr. W. T. S. Stallybrass, principal of Brasenose College, moved a decree at Oxford for the appointment of an Institute of Colonial Studies to co-ordinate colonial studies in the university.

Witty Kitty

A pessimist is she who thinks with the high cost of living there's nothing for her to do but to move into a pup tent.

Hide Behind Fish Vessel

LISBON, July 10 (AP) — Newspaper dispatches from Sines, sixty miles south of Lisbon, reported four large German seaplanes took refuge beside several Portuguese fishing trawlers today when attacked by three Allied fighters.

The correspondent said the air battle was watched by hundreds of villagers and fishermen who saw the Germans jettison their bombs and alight beside the ships. The [illegible] continue the attack without injuring the fishermen, broke off the battle.

The German bombers were reported to be badly damaged and some of their crews killed and wounded, but they took off again when the fighters disappeared.

Libby's Review Business Growth In Jubilee Year

In 1868, three men sat in their shadowy, gas-lighted office and laid plans for a company which, this year, is celebrating its seventy-fifth anniversary (thirty-one years manufacturing in Canada).

These men undoubtedly possessed industry, imagination and foresight. But it is doubtful if any of the three could have foreseen the day when their little firm of Libby, McNeill & Libby would pack a greater variety of food under one label than any other company in the world.

The three men were Arthur A. Libby, Archibald McNeill and Charles P. Libby. They started out with one product—an excellent cooked corned beef. As the business grew, new products were added, until today the company packs canned meats and meat products, fruits, vegetables, baby foods, an assortment of juices, a variety of pickles, sauces and relishes, as well as salmon and evaporated milk. There are more than 100 items altogether and they are packed in scores of canneries in Canada, the United States and Hawaii.

In the seventy-five years since the company was founded, Libby's has faced several wars and has contributed toward the winning of them. The company's many years of experience in processing food, plus its capacity to produce these foods in volume, is now dedicated unreservedly to the winning of the present war. Nutritious food in great quantity is needed by the millions of fighting men in the various United Nations services. It is vital, too, that the home front workers be well fed so that they may be kept alert and vigorous at their essential wartime task.

But the large measure of public favor which Libby's enjoys is not built upon its wartime services. Libby's business has grown and developed through the past three-quarters of a century in direct ratio as it has been of increasing service to the people of the civilized world.

KILOCYCLING

With GEORGE WALTON

As was the first item in last week's column, this Sunday we are going to start out by telling you all about the many new shows coming on the air and replacing the old standbys for the Summer . . . The National Broadcasting Company have a new program starting today at 10:30 p.m. over that local outlet, KOMO Seattle . . . It is a program which reveals the innermost secrets of our enemy Japan and is called "The Pacific Story" . . . The series will be heard through to October the 3rd . . . Long a delight in the Summer musical scene, the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra concerts will be broadcast over KJR again this Summer beginning Sunday, July the 18th . . . Broadcast time will be from 1:30-2:00 p.m. . . . The orchestra this season will be under the baton of Willem Willeke . . . The first program next Sunday will feature the guest 'cellist Georges Miquelle . . . Good music, philosophical words . . . that is what makes up the new program . . . Salutation to the Stars . . . Heard on CJVI every Tuesday night at 10 p.m. . . . The man who [illegible] the words is George Lawrence . . . A star studded show combining Hollywood talent and beauty of the best . . . and music at its best is the new NBC show "Hollywood Open House" . . . On the program are Rochelle Hudson, Tobe Reed, song stylists Antonio and Maria and Charles Dantes Orchestra . . . Broadcast time is 8:30 p.m. on Saturday, the station KOMO . . . The men with the brains . . . the experts on the novel quiz show Information Please are going to take a brief vacation . . . the first one in five years . . . taking the place of the mental giants will be a programme of light classical and musical comedy favourites . . . Heard on the program will be Dorothy Kirsten, Reed Kennedy and Wilfred Pelletier and the orchestra . . . The time remains the same as that of the quiz show . . . 7:30 Monday evening . . . Here is a special concert of good music to be presented this morning at 9:30 . . . It is a special program of music played by the symphony orchestra conducted by Robert Stolz . . . the guest soloist on the show will be Hertha Glaz . . . The CBC has a new program which will offer hymns and inspiration . . . The program is entitled Eventide and will present the double quartette directed by Dalton Baker with Sydney Kelland at the organ . . . It's 7:30 p.m. on CBR for Eventide . . . ● GOOD MUSIC: Sir Ernest MacMillan, famed Canadian conductor, will conduct the second program in the current series of symphony programs from Vancouver's Stanley Park . . . The program is aired over CBR every Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. . . . Today's program will present music by Grieg, Auber, Lalo, Bizet and Strauss . . . The male quartette, the Gospel Ambassadors, heard [illegible] new time . . . or rather a new day . . . It is Monday at 10 . . . The General Motors have taken it upon themselves to see the people are well entertained . . . Under their banner Arturo Toscannini and Leopold Stokowski will conduct the NBC Symphony Orchestra in a new series of concerts starting Sunday, August the first at 2 p.m. . . . The Hour of Charm featuring the all-girls orchestra will be heard this evening at 7 p.m. on KOMO with a program of your favorite classics . . . as the hymn of the evening the orchestra will play "Faith of Our Fathers" . . . Today's presentation of the NBC Summer symphony will be all Norwegian and will feature works by the famous Edvard Grieg . . . and especially his famous Peer Gynt Suite . . . Here is something new . . . on the Carnation program . . . tomorrow evening at 7 Percy Faith will present a symphonic arrangement of "Listen to the Mocking Bird" . . . as well as many other favorites of past years . . . Along with maestro Faith will be Josephine Antoine and Reinhold Schmidt . . . ● DANCE MUSIC: Another session of musical mayhem will be heard at 7:45 p.m. this evening when the Chamber Music Society welcomes back vocalist Jimmy Blair . . . The guest on Johnny Mercer's Music Shop show this Tuesday evening will be Jack Carson, well known comedian . . . ● THRILLS: Despite the fact a crime almost has to be committed in pitch darkness, the Shadow continues his crusade against crime during the Summer on CJVI . . . It is 9:30 Wednesday evening for THE SHADOW . . . Next Thursday's Ellery Queen adventure will be entitled "The Man Who Could Double the Size of Diamonds" . . . It sounded like an impossible crime, yet it was committed . . . the program is heard on KOMO every Thursday evening at 9:30 p.m. . . . ● DRAMA: The experiences of an army chaplain on Guadalcanal will be the subject for the Cavalcade of America program tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. . . . It will bear the title of "Soldiers of the Cloth" . . . ● CJVI: The question of the week around the station is "Why was Barry Wood crawling on his hands and knees on Broad Street the other afternoon?" . . . It is easily explained . . . There was a certain exchange of currency on the roof the other afternoon and the wind snatched a dollar from Barry's chubby white hands and sailed it streetwards.

Egg Market

These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Poultry Products Inspection Service, Victoria, G 3492.

To producer:

Grade "A" large	42
Grade "A" medium	40
Grade "A" pullet	36
Peewees	16

Following are city wholesale:

Grade "A" large	46
Grade "A" medium	44
Grade "A" pullet	40
Peewees	23

Corporation Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5% 1950	[illegible]	[illegible]
Acadia Sugar 5% 1955	[illegible]	102.00
Assoc. Tel. & Tel. [illegible] 1955	99.00	[illegible]
B.C. Pulp 6% 1950	[illegible]	[illegible]
Brown Co. 5% 1955	[illegible]	[illegible]
Calgary Power 5% 1960	110.00	112.00
Canada Cement 4½% 1951	102.00	[illegible]
Canada Steamships 5% 1957	102.50	107.00
C.P.R. [illegible] 1951	[illegible]	[illegible]
Canadian Vickers [illegible] 1947	[illegible]	[illegible]
Famous Players 4 [illegible] 1951	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gatineau Power [illegible] 1969	100.00	106.00
Maple Leaf 3 [illegible] 1958	[illegible]	[illegible]
Massey Harris 4½% 1954	100.00	[illegible]
McColl Frontenac 4½ [illegible] 1949	101.00	[illegible]
Shawinigan 4 [illegible] 1961	101.50	102.00
Simpsons Ltd. 4 [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Twin City R.T. [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER, July 10 (CP) — The Vancouver Stock Exchange displayed a firm trend Saturday, with most of the 43,205 shares traded being Penny issues. Grull Wihksne sold at 3, up 1-4 and Whitewater at 4 was unchanged. Bralorne was down 5 at 10.00. In the oils Anglo Canadian was firm at 75 and C & E a bit softer at 1.57.

Don't Grow Old
Give Yourself a Lift
By Listening to
EB and ZEB
MONDAY TO FRIDAY AT 12:15
Presented by Standard Steam Laundry
CJVI 1480

FLY to VANCOUVER
30 minutes!
Save priceless hours of war time by flying Canadian Pacific to Vancouver. FIVE return trips daily. Leaving at 10 a.m. you can spend the business day in Vancouver and still be home for dinner. No berth or meals to buy en route. Passenger fare $12 return plus tax, including 40 pounds of baggage. Planes leave Victoria at 10, 12, 2, 4 and 6 o'clock daily except Sunday—at 2, 4 and 6 on Sundays.
For Reservations and Information
Empire 2723
City Ticket Office
[illegible] Fort Street — Garden [illegible]
Or Any Canadian Pacific Railway Agents
Canadian Pacific AIR LINES
THE Wings OF THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Opening of Canadian National's new CENTRAL STATION MONTREAL
After Midnight July 14, all through main line trains of Canadian National Railways now using Bonaventure Station (with the exception of certain local trains which will temporarily continue to and from Bonaventure Station), will arrive at and depart from Canadian National's new Central Station, Montreal. This will also include trains of connecting or associated lines, Central Vermont Railway and Rutland Railroad.
Canadian National's new Central Terminal is most conveniently situated, with direct access to the shopping, hotel and business districts, and to street car services; and is within two minutes of the other principal railway terminals.
Information from your nearest Passenger Representative
CANADIAN NATIONAL

MILL BAY FERRY DAILY

Lv. BRENTWOOD	Lv. MILL BAY
9:00 a.m.	9:30 a.m.
10:00 a.m.	10:30 a.m.
11:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m.
2:00 p.m.	2:30 p.m.
3:00 p.m.	3:30 p.m.
4:00 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
5:00 p.m.	5:30 p.m.

Salt Spring Island Ferry
DAILY SAILINGS
Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.

SUNDAYS ONLY

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8:15 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
10:15 A.M.	11:15 A.M.
4:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
6:45 P.M.	7:45 P.M.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections
Phone E 1177 - E 1178
GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.

Monday Radio Programmes

	CJVI—1480 kc.	CBR—1100 kc.	KIRO—710 kc.	KOMO—950 kc.	KJR—1000 kc.	KOL—1300 kc.
6:00	News	News	Ann Bennett	Radio Parade	Church Programme	Shady Valley
6:15	Sunrise Serenade	Front Line Family	Valiant Lady	News	Breakfast Club	Jerry Morris Music
6:30		Room Party	Kitty Foyle	Between the Lines		
6:45	Meditation		Real Life Stories	David Harum	Breakfast Club	
7:00	Rhapsody	B.B.C. News	Kate Smith Speaks	Open Door	News	Boake Carter
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:00	Gospel Ambassadors	C.B.C. News	News	News	University Explorer	Dr. Palvsolden
10:15	Gospel Ambassadors	Blind Alleys	News	Four Kobblers	Tropical Moods	News
10:30	News	Andy Ellis		News	Star Parade	Symphony
10:45	Words and Music	Orchestra	Orchestra	India and China	Baritone	
11:00		Orchestra	Commando	Evening Reveries	Folk Music	Music
11:15						Uncle Sam
11:30			Uncle Sam	Uncle Sam	Orchestra	Music
11:45			News for Alaska	News	Organ	News

Sunday Radio Programmes

	CJVI—1480 kc.	CBR—1100 kc.	KIRO—710 kc.	KOMO—950 kc.	KJR—1000 kc.	KOL—1300 kc.
6:00		Serenade	Church of the Air	Rhapsody	Production Soldiers	Radio League
6:15		Serenade		Rhapsody		
6:30		African Trek	Invitation to Learn	News	John Beagle	News
6:45				Star Parade	Frank and Ernest	Christian Science
7:00	News	B.B.C. News	Salt Lake Organ	News	War Journal	Detroit Bible Class
7:15	[illegible]	Neighborly News	[illegible]	Dorothy Desmond	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:00	Sign Off	Music	Tea [illegible]		Super Sanctum	News
9:15		Organ	Dictum		Super Sanctum	Voice of Prophecy
9:30		Vesper Hour	Music	Stop and Go	News	
9:45					Orchestra	Music
10:00		News	News	News	University Explorer	Revival Hour
10:15		[illegible]	News	Betty Martin	Star Parade	
10:30		Prelude to Midnight		Lands of the Free	Gospel Hour	
10:45		Prelude to Midnight	News	Lands of the Free		
11:00			The Whistler		Shipping Hour	
11:15					Bridge to Dreamland	
11:30			Post Listening			
11:45			News for Alaska			

CKWX—980 kc. (Monday)

Morning—News, [illegible] What Do You Know, [illegible] Just About Time, [illegible] Yankee [illegible] Party, [illegible] Funny Money Man, [illegible] Music From Movies, [illegible] Capsules of Melody, [illegible] On the Home Front, 10.15 News, [illegible] Concert Caleeso, [illegible] They Tell Me, [illegible] Afternoon—News, [illegible] Music for Moderns, [illegible] Life Can Be Beautiful, [illegible] Red, White and Blue, [illegible] Music Lovers' Corner, [illegible] Hit Parade, [illegible] Organ Spotlight, [illegible] Tin Soldier, [illegible] Uncle [illegible] Schools on the March, [illegible] Santa Fe Trail, [illegible] Country [illegible] Programme, [illegible] Party Time, [illegible] Songs of Memory, [illegible] This Is Our Home, [illegible] Years of Music, [illegible] News, [illegible] Close of Day, [illegible] Sandy de Santis, [illegible] Make Believe Ballroom, 11.

CJOR—600 kc. (Monday)

Morning—News, [illegible] Billy Browne, [illegible] Sign-In, [illegible] News, [illegible] Tropical Moods, [illegible] Top of the Morning, [illegible] Man of Note, 10.10, Harmony in Color, [illegible] The Goldbergs, 11 Life Can Be Beautiful, 11.15, Vic and Sade, 11.30 Studio Party, News, [illegible] Stars of the Week, [illegible] Afternoon—Waltz Time, [illegible] Dollar Gift Programme, [illegible] Famous Voices, News, [illegible] Design for Women, [illegible] Soldier's Wife, [illegible] Billy Browne's Revellers, [illegible] Matinee Melodies, [illegible] They Tell Me, [illegible] Random Notes, News, [illegible] Ma Perkins, [illegible] Supper Tunes, [illegible] [illegible] Sweethearts, [illegible] Concert Medleys, [illegible] Cotton Robinson, [illegible] Mother Hubbard, [illegible] News Round-Up, [illegible] Church in the Wildwood, [illegible] Tillicum Club, [illegible] Concert Hall, [illegible] Lost Empire, [illegible] Les Nicholson, [illegible] Post-War Reconstruction, 7.10 Don Wilson, News, 7.30, Dr. Mac, 7.45, Fashions in Music, [illegible] Easy Aces, [illegible] Orchestra, [illegible] Songs of Freedom, [illegible] Hockey, [illegible] News, [illegible] Concert Hall, 10.30; News, 11.55.

Monday Highlights

- [illegible] p.m.—Radio Theatre, CBR, KIRO.
- 7.30 p.m.—Blondie, KIRO.
- [illegible] p.m.—Radio Newsreel, CBR.
- [illegible] p.m.—Gay Nineties Review, KIRO.
- [illegible] p.m.—British Band Concert, CJVI.
- [illegible] p.m.—Telephone Hour, KOMO.
- [illegible] p.m.—Light Opera Hour, CJVI.
- [illegible] p.m.—This Is Our Enemy, CJVI.

CKWX—980 kc. (Sunday)

Morning—Classical Gems, [illegible] News, [illegible] International Lesson, [illegible] Family Hour, [illegible] Home Folks, 10.30 News, [illegible] United Church, 11 Afternoon—Music for Sundays, [illegible] Peter Dawson, [illegible] Music for Sunday, [illegible] Matinee [illegible] Waltz Time, [illegible] Week End News Summary, [illegible] Concert Miniatures, [illegible] Symphony, [illegible] News, [illegible] Keyboard, Frank and Ernest, [illegible] Mighty [illegible] Symphony Hour, [illegible] Canadian [illegible] Summertime, [illegible] Elmore Philpott, [illegible] Maybe It's Your Eyes, [illegible] News, [illegible] You Can't Do Business With Hitler, [illegible] National News, [illegible] Newspaper, [illegible] The Shadow, [illegible] News, [illegible] 10.15 At Close of Day, [illegible] [illegible] Time, [illegible] Christ Church Cathedral, [illegible] News & Charlie Chan, [illegible] Norman Cloutier, [illegible] News, 1A.

CJOR—600 kc. (Sunday)

Morning—News, [illegible] Alberta Bible Institute, [illegible] News, [illegible] Famous Voices, [illegible] [illegible] Hour, [illegible] Concert Hall, [illegible] Metropolitan Tabernacle, 11 Afternoon, [illegible] Apostolic Church, [illegible] Messages, [illegible] Singing Strings, [illegible] Prefontaine, [illegible] Don Wilson, News, [illegible] Pacific Coast Mission, [illegible] Church of the Air, [illegible] Foursquare Gospel Lighthouse, [illegible] British Columbia Church of the Air, [illegible] Shall We Waltz, [illegible] Scandinavian Baptist Mission, [illegible] Gospel Messengers, [illegible] [illegible] Talk, [illegible] Sunday Song Service, [illegible] World Fellowship Hour.

Sunday Highlights

- [illegible] p.m.—The Band Wagon, KOMO.
- [illegible] a.m.—Army Show, CBR.
- [illegible] p.m.—Summer Theatre, KIRO.
- [illegible] p.m.—Good Will Hour, KJR.
- [illegible] p.m.—Dances of the Nations, CBR.

CJVI Newscasts

Sundays—10.45 a.m., [illegible] p.m., [illegible] p.m.

Mondays—[illegible] a.m., [illegible] a.m., [illegible] p.m., [illegible] p.m., [illegible] p.m.

In addition CJVI broadcasts a one minute news resume every hour, on the hour, from 1 a.m. to 11 a.m.

B.B.C. broadcasts direct from London at 9 a.m. and 8.45 p.m. daily over CBR.

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words, cash with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.00 first insertion; $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of ten cents is made for mailing replies. In this case add three words (Box ... Colonist) to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim to rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call E mpire 4114.

To insure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 9 a.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 9 p.m. on Saturdays.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	58
Acreage for Sale	52
Agents Wanted	18
Acreage Wanted	54
Autos for Hire	65
Automobiles	60
Births	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	40E
Boats and Launches	67
Building Materials	40B
Business Directory	33
Business Opportunities	70
Card of Thanks	4
Church Notices	9
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, Etc.	40D
Coming Events	10
Dancing	25
Deaths	3
Dressmaking	28
Educational	13
Farms for Rent	39
Farms for Sale	55
Farms Wanted	57

2 MARRIAGES (Continued)

HILL-LAYCOCK—Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Laycock, of Battleford, Sask., announce the marriage of their only daughter, Julia Iris, to Rifleman Rowland Ernest Hill, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hill, North Battleford, Sask., which was solemnized by Captain Padre Holmes in the Metropolitan Church on Friday evening, July 9.

MAJOR-LORNE—Mr. A. O. Lorne, 106 Beechwood, announces the marriage of his youngest daughter, Dora, to Gunner Gordon Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Major, Vancouver. The wedding was solemnized on Thursday, July 8, Rev. ...

REYNOLDS-WOODWARD—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Woodward, 3446 Cobb Lane, announce the marriage of their third daughter, Eleanor Margaret, to Mr. Clarence George Reynolds, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Reynolds, 1268 Montrose Avenue, which took place on Saturday evening, July 10, in Oaklands Gospel Hall. Mr. H. L. Hopkins officiated.

RUSSELL-McDONALD—Mr. and Mrs. R. McDonald, 990 Norwood Avenue, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Marguerite Berry, to L.A.C. John Charles Russell, R.A.F., younger son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Russell, Horsham, Sussex, England, which took place in the garden of the bride's home on Saturday, June 26. Mr. Buren C. Sheppard, Duncan, officiated.

SHALE-MUNROE—Mr. and Mrs. St. John Munroe, 137 Linden Avenue, announce the marriage between their only daughter, Kelin Catherine, to Mr. Stanley Shale, son of the late Mr. P. Shale and Mrs. Shale of Thrums, Hampton-in-Arden, Warwickshire, England, which was solemnized by Rev. R. C. S. Devanish in the Lady Chapel at Christ Church Cathedral, at 11 o'clock Friday morning, July 9.

WEBBER-BROOKS—Mr. and Mrs. Joshua R. Brooks, Calgary, announce the marriage of their only daughter, Lois Marian, L.R.S.M., to L.A.C. Clarence O. Webber, R.C.A.F., only son of Mr. and Mrs. George Webber, 1925 Stanley Avenue, Victoria, which took place in Central United Church, Calgary, Alta., on Thursday evening, July 8. Rev. Andrew C. Lawson officiated.

4 CARD OF THANKS

5 IN MEMORIAM

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

7 FLOWERS

10 COMING EVENTS

3 DEATHS

2 MARRIAGES

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP (Continued)

15 TEACHERS WANTED

HELP WANTED

17 SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

13 WANTED—MALE HELP

21 PERSONAL

14 WANTED—FEMALE HELP

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays. Phone E mpire 4114.

21 PERSONAL (Continued)

SLACKS, SHORTS, BOYS' WASH SUITS, play suits (3-sizes), to 14s, $1.50 up. THE STORK SHOP, 631 Fort. G 1661

TRUSSES, SURGICAL BELTS, ELASTIC ...

21A HAIRDRESSERS AND BEAUTY SPECIALISTS

24 EDUCATIONAL

25 MUSIC

25 DANCING

29 LOST AND FOUND

32 MONEY TO LOAN

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY (Continued)

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37 MISCELLANEOUS

38 TO RENT—MISCELLANEOUS

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS

41A SWAPS

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK (Continued)

42F DOGS

A YOUNG POLICE DOG AND HER one Cheap. Empire 1060

BOSTON PUPPIES FOR SALE—SIRED by Popeye. Call at 6044 Wicklow St

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES—DARELLA Kennels, 601 Island Highway, Langford Lake. Phone Belmont 6W

GOLD MEDAL DOG BISCUITS, THE vitamin-fortified food for dogs, obtainable at all good grocers and the PET SHOP. Your dog will always choose Gold Medal Dog Biscuits first.

MALE DALMATIAN PUPS FOR SALE. 2331 Cook

NULIFE BLOOD ALTERATIVE FOR skin irritation, eczema, sore feet. At drug stores and Pet Shop

SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS—PUREBRED, available now. Phone Alpine 33W

42G CATS

A BEAUTIFUL SIAMESE FEMALE KITten. G 6361

TWO KITTENS NEED GOOD HOME, clean; mother a good ratter. O 5416.

TWO BLUE PERSIAN KITTENS, $4.00 each. E 3060

42D RABBITS

FLEMISH GIANTS, 3 AND 4 MONTHS old, $1.50 up. B 6030 after 10 a.m.

FLEMISH GIANTS, SIX WEEKS, 50c UP. 3810 Burns Avenue

NEW ZEALAND DOES AND YOUNG rabbits for sale. Stanley E. Jones, Sooke

RABBITS FOR SALE. PHONE B 6030

RABBITS, 75c EACH. 32 MONTREAL Street

TWO FLEMISH GIANT RABBITS AND one New Zealand Red, four months old, at $4. B 6081

42H PIGS

VERY GOOD YORK SOW, 10 MONTHS. Sunnyside Poultry Farm, Prospect Lake, next to school

42X MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—INTERNATIONAL HARvester disker, old model but in good working order, all new canvases last season. $75 cash, f.o.b. Ganges. Barber. Apply Moore, Box 65, Ganges. Phone Ganges 60Y

JERSEY COW, DUE TO FRESHEN around July 10, one single wagon, also dump wagon in good condition. Phone B 6272. J. M. McGee, 1680 McRae Avenue

PLOUGHING, Discing, Mowing, Combining. New Ford tractors. B 6691, G 6878

44 HOTELS

BEVERLY HOTEL
724 Yates St.

AVAILABLE NOW—NICELY FURNISHED rooms with or without private bath, also completely furnished housekeeping rooms. Moderate rates.

James A. Griffith, Owner and Operator

CHURCHILL HOTEL, VICTORIA'S NEWest. Special daily and weekly rates. At View and Government Streets.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

AT 820 SUPERIOR ROOM FOR TWO gentlemen to share. B 3330. Mrs. D. G. Kirton

ACCOMMODATION AND BREAKFAST in very comfortable private home, residential district, officers only. B 3770.

AT 1010 CARBERRY GARDENS, TOP Yates and Fort. Gentleman. G 8640

BOARD AND ROOM — NEAR LAKES, golf links, riding. Reservations now for holidays. Deane-Freeman, Three Del Ranch, Langford. Belmont 16Y

BOARD AND ROOM FOR TWO TO share. B 7600

CRAIGMYLE, 1037 CRAIGDARROCH—Close in; excellent meals, hot and cold water in each room. G ARDEN 0621

DOUBLE ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO men. B 0000

LARGE ROOM, GOOD BOARD, SUIT young man, share, close in. G 4160

ROOM AND BOARD IN NEW MODERN bungalow near car. Suited to business or professional woman. Box 1221, Colonist.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ELDERLY lady in exchange for light services. 605 Heath Park Street

ROOM AND BOARD IN PRIVATE HOME. Call G 1730

ROOM AND GOOD BOARD, SUIT TWO gentlemen. 1127 Oscar Street. B 3120

TWO CHILDREN NEED HOME IN COUNtry for two months, reasonable. One twelve years old, strong, willing to work. Particulars on Box 1201, Colonist

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

A LADY WILL GIVE COMPANIONSHIP and assist in other duties, in exchange for room and board. Will give references. Box 2100, Colonist

ROOM WANTED WITH LADY, PREFERably with lady living alone in bungalow. Quiet. Give full particulars when writing. Box 2131, Colonist.

49 ROOMS TO RENT

49A FURNISHED

ACCOMMODATION FOR FOUR SHIPyard workers, also housekeeping rooms. Call Sunday or mornings. G 6720

BED-SITTING-ROOM AND PARTIAL board for working couple. Would care for child during day. Box 2004, Colonist

COMFORTABLE BEDROOM AND ALL home privileges for two adults. Gonzales, by the sea. B 5302.

DOUBLE ROOM—GOOD RESIDENTIAL district, walking distance. Serviceman preferred. B 1000

FURNISHED BEDROOM AND SITTINGroom, kitchen privileges, in modern bungalow. Willows, cottage, adults. $7 weekly. G 4073

ONE DOUBLE AND ONE SINGLE FURnished bedroom for rent. Close from car. Will board day workers. G 6761

OAK BAY SINGLE, WELL-FURNISHED bedroom. $20. Box 2071, Colonist

POSSESSION JULY 13 — FURNISHED room. Twin beds. Suit two service or business women. Would consider very light housekeeping. Phone E 2894, weekdays.

PARTLY FURNISHED FRONT ROOM for rent. No children. Apply 1310 Edgeware Road

TWO-ROOM SUITE, ADULTS ONLY, quiet couple only need apply. B 6010

1219 PANDORA—A COSY FURNISHED suite, ground floor, one or two adults, very reasonable.

49B UNFURNISHED

TWO-ROOMED UNFURNISHED SUITE, no children, good transportation, everything included. 153 Menzies Street

TWO-ROOM SUITE, ADULTS ONLY. Quiet couple only need apply. B 6118

$5 REWARD—3 OR MORE ROOMS BY serviceman's family, immediately. E mpire 3400

50 ROOMS WANTED

50A FURNISHED

NAVAL OFFICER REQUIRES COMFORTable furnished room in quiet home of cheerful and sociable family, meals not necessary. District most suitable would be Oak Bay, Beach Drive area, garage needed. Box 2026, Colonist.

50B UNFURNISHED

PARTLY OR UNFURNISHED ROOM OR rooms, for working woman; kitchen privileges. Moss-Fairfield or Oaklands preferred. $10 to $12 month. G 4130.

WANTED FOR ELDERLY LADY—ROOM, unfurnished, near town, by August. Box 1062, Colonist

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

51A FURNISHED

A MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE, HAVING nice, comfortable home, wishes to share same with another middle-aged couple. Phone B 5418

BASEMENT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for men, close in. 815. B 6663

BEDROOM FOR RENT, AND USE OF kitchen. 2260 Maple Street

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED BED-SITting-room with kitchenette, reasonable. 247 Michigan.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser

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51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

CLEAN UNFURNISHED BED-SITTINGroom and kitchenette, new cook stove. 626 Michigan Street

COMFORTABLE BED-SITTING-ROOM—Community kitchenette. Men only; very central. 1106 Pandora

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM and kitchenette, close in. 1130 McClure

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, adults, inclusive. 445 Gorge Road East

FURNISHED H.K. ROOMS, $15 MONTH up. Adults only. 1030 Hillside

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, PARTLY FURnished, for couple only. Vacant on the 15th. B 0043

LARGE BEDROOM WITH HOUSEKEEPing privileges. G 0217 after 6 p.m.

NICE BRIGHT ROOM, HOT AND COLD water, business woman preferable. 1663 Oak Bay Avenue, over Junction.

TO RENT—BEDROOM FOR ONE OR two business girls, walking distance, kitchen privileges. G 0664

51B UNFURNISHED

TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS, no children, light, water, $8.75 per week, good transportation. 2658 Forbes Street

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

52A FURNISHED

A SLEEPING ROOM AND USE OF kitchen, close to shipyard transportation, suitable for quiet couple. B 6003

QUIET LADY WOULD LIKE BRIGHT housekeeping room in refined home, close in, permanent, by August 1. Box 2166, Colonist

SMALL SUITE BY AUGUST. CHILD; reliable tenants. Box 1073, Colonist.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

APARTMENT, FURNISHED, 2 ROOMS, Frigidaire, electric stove. Early possession to permanent responsible occupants only. $60 monthly. Garage available at $2.50. Box 2102, Colonist

APARTMENT, TWO ROOMS AND KITchenette, unfurnished. Light, water and heat. Two adults, both employed essential. 115 Eberts

ATTRACTIVE FURNISHED APARTMENT, open fireplace. B 5540

ESQUIMALT—TWO ROOMS, UNFURnished, sun room, bath, kitchen, garage, $32.50. Apartment 3, 602 Head St

OAK BAY—UNFURNISHED UPPER DUplex, near bus transportation, adults. Box 2071, Colonist

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

BUSINESS GIRL WISHES TWO-ROOM apartment, good locality. Box 2000, Colonist

COUPLE AND ONE CHILD DESIRE TWO or three-room furnished suite. Phone G arden 6704

NAVAL COUPLE WITH SMALL BABY urgently need three-room furnished suite. Reasonable rent. G 3012

NAVAL COUPLE REQUIRES TWO OR three-room furnished suite. Box 2006, Colonist

SOLDIER AND WIFE, EXPECTANT mother, wish furnished apartment by August 1. Box 2011, Colonist

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, adults only. B 7930

WANTED BY END OF MONTH—FURnished apartment or house with at least two bedrooms. Rent up to $100 per month. Box 2137, Colonist

WANTED—SEPTEMBER 1 OR OCTOBER 1—Three-room suite or small house, unfurnished, by service couple. Call B 2011

WANTED—2-ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment, close in. Phone Garden 6334, Room 7

2 OR 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment, by young couple, no children! Please phone G 2150

3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, ADULTS only. B 7030

$5 REWARD—FLAT OR HOUSE, MODerate rent, close in. G 7313

55 HOUSES TO RENT

55A FURNISHED

EXCHANGE EIGHT-ROOM FURNISHED house, Oak Bay, for similar one in Vancouver. Box 1669, Colonist

FOR RENT, FURNISHED, OR SALE—Attractive country home, consisting of over five acres, secluded, in quiet surroundings. Four-roomed house, large electric, electric light, electric pump and bathroom, phone. Chicken houses, 300 capacity, new garage and other buildings, all in excellent condition. Excellent garden and flowers. Close to lake transportation and store. Box 2111, Colonist.

FULLY FURNISHED HOUSE TO RENT, August 1 to December 1, light and water included, short distance from town, to responsible adults who will care for chickens. $10 per month. Apply owner, Chancellor and Quincy Streets.

QUIET RETIRED COUPLE DESIRE FURnished bungalow or suite. Box 118

ROCKLAND AVENUE DISTRICT—FULLY and well-furnished house, four bedrooms. Box 2101, Colonist

$70 PER MONTH—FIVE-ROOM FULLY-furnished bungalow. George Randall, 1302 Douglas Street. G 8100

55B UNFURNISHED

COUPLE WANTS UNFURNISHED BUNgalow. Give particulars. Box 2150, Colonist

HEANEY'S (EST'D. 1890) — MOVING, packing, storage. Phone G 1164. Let us explain our service.

"TRUST YOUR TREASURES TO THE Terminal," operating one of the largest fleets of trucks and vans in Western Canada, completely equipped for the moving of household effects. Offices Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster. Packing, shipping, storage. Terminal Cartage, Ltd. Phone G 1109

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

57A FURNISHED

OFFICER AND WIFE DESIRE FURnished house or apartment, permanent residents. Phone E mpire 0088

PARTLY FURNISHED, ADULTS (NO children), references. Box 2018, Colonist

SMALL HOUSE OR APARTMENT, FURnished preferred, three adults, reliable tenants. Box 2143, Colonist

57B UNFURNISHED

NAVAL OFFICER'S WIFE, TWO CHILdren urgently need unfurnished house. B 2597

REWARD FOR FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM house, unfurnished. 1010 Broad Street

WILL PAY THREE MONTHS' RENT IN advance. Small house. Permanent tenants, adults. Box 1050, Colonist

58 OFFICES, STORES, HALLS TO RENT

A SMALL MODERN STORE IN GONzales district, good location, $25 per month. Pemberton & Son, Ltd., 625 Fort Street. G 8124

FOR RENT—STORE CORNER BELMONT and Hollister Street, suitable for grocery, shoemaker, drug store, etc., or for meeting hall, low rent. Apply E 6914.

61 SUMMER RESORTS

BLUEGATES FARM, LAKE RESORT, Salt Spring Island. Expert swimming and diving instructress, tennis, billiards. $17.00 week. Bull Bros., Beaver Point, Ganges 24X.

HORNBY ISLAND LODGE. MAGNIFIcent sandy beach, fully equipped, good boat. Box Hornby Island or G 0306 evenings.

61 SUMMER RESORTS (Continued)

WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE FIVEroom furnished house, in best part of Oak Bay, for furnished cottage at the sea, Brentwood or vicinity, for the Summer months. Apply Box 737, Colonist.

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

HOUSEBOAT, FITTED FOR ENGINE, good condition. Sea foot of Catherine Street. Phone O 4063

SUNNY SHORES—CABINS, COTTAGES. Address R.R. No. 2. Phone Sooke 8O

65 AUTOMOBILES

AUTO PAINTING, FENDER REPAIRS. 910 Cormorant. E mpire 8012

65A FOR SALE

A 1930 PACKARD CONVERTIBLE coupe. A 1 condition. Six good tires. Must sacrifice. $900. G 8730

A GOOD BUY—1930 BUICK. EXCELlent engine, good tires. Leaving city. $125 cash. B 3720 or B 2716

AUTO SALES FINANCED—H. W. MILLER & Co., 1314 Broad Street

CHEVROLET COACH SEDAN, 1941, SPEcial de luxe, mileage 4,000. Best offer. Box 1071, Colonist.

JUST THE THING FOR PARCEL DELIVERY!

ENGLISH RALEIGH THREE-WHEEL Van. Done less than 800 miles. 60 to 80 miles to the gallon. Price.

$295

LATE MODEL CARS ARE SCARCE!

BUT HERE'S ONE—1941 FORD FORDOR Sedan. Price.

$1050

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD.
819 Yates Street Phone G 4177
We Pay Cash for Late Cars

AUTO REPAIRS

EXPERT SERVICE on repairs to all cars—oldest to the latest models—at reasonable charges.

CASH—CASH—CASH

WE HAVE CASH for your car—see us now—if you cannot call Phone B 251.

MASTERS MOTOR CO. LTD.
Battery Charging, Batteries, Brake Service, 816 View Phone B 2611

ENGINE RECONDITIONING SPECIALists—Get our prices. Complete job, rebore, install pistons, pins, rings. New engine performance. Easy on gas and oil. CHET DOWMAN GARAGE—724 JOHNSON

ENGLISH STANDARD 1938 MODEL, for sale, sunshine roof. Price $300. Phone G 6519 between 1 and 3

FORD V-8 DE LUXE COUPE—ALL good tires and new paint. $425

1938 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER sedan in new car condition. A bargain

WE PAY CASH FOR USED CARS
JAMESON MOTORS LTD.
740 Broughton Street

G.M.C. 1½-TON TRUCK, $330. GAVIN, Jack's, 1217 Quadra Street. B 0331

MODEL "A" 1929, GOOD CONDITION. 4370 Wicklow Street. G 1726

TRUCK BUILT FROM 7-PASSENGER Buick, extra heavy springs, good rubber, hauls one cord easily. $300 cash. Willis, 850 Coldstream Road

TWO-WHEELED CABIN TRAILER. B 7001

WILL EXCHANGE 1939 STANDARD Ford coupe, in excellent condition, for late model sedan, preferably of the larger class—Oldsmobile, Studebaker, with large trunk space at back. Box 4173, Colonist

WE NEED CARS
WHY NOT
SELL US YOURS?
WE PAY CASH

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD.
Buick and Pontiac Cars
G.M.C. Trucks
Fort Street at Quadra Phone G 5154

1937 OLDSMOBILE OPERA SEAT coupe, in perfect condition, complete with new paint—and small mileage.

BEGG MOTOR COMPANY, Limited
865 Yates Street
We Pay Cash for Used Cars

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING
Conditional Sale Agreements Discounted. Rates Reasonable. Quick Decisions
ISLAND FINANCES LTD.
1112 Broad Street G 7071

1928 OLDSMOBILE COACH — GOOD tires, new battery, two-wheel trailer, good strong outfit. $100 cash. G 4167

1936 CHEVROLET PANEL DELIVERY. Almost new tires, heater. Stenographer. Trade in car with good tires. Plans. 710 Market. B 1000

1935-36 PONTIAC "6" SEDAN IN good condition, radio, heater and extras. Apply 276 Superior Street after 6 p.m.

1937 BUICK CENTURY "8," RADIO and heater equipped, many extras, tires fair. Car in A1 condition. 3870. Phone O 5007

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN, GOOD SHAPE, good tires. $125. 2202 Shelbourne Street

1936 PLYMOUTH SEDAN, RADIO, heater, good tires. B 0082 before 1 p.m. or after 7.30 p.m.

1929 MODEL A, GOOD ENGINE and tires. Call at 336 Bechler Avenue

1930 CHEVROLET SEDAN, EXCELlent tires and good condition. 2721 Fernwood

1939 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER 4-door sedan. Good tires. 3310 Quadra Street. O 2391

1929 COACH, EXCELLENT TIRES, good condition. Suite 6, 2550 Vancouver Street

1931 FORD COUPE — EXCELLENT shape, good tires, $200 cash or Victory Bonds. Box 1071, Colonist

1938 FORD TUDOR SEDAN DE LUXE model. Quick cash sale. Owner left town. B 7694. 880 St. Patrick Street

1941 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM-BUILT sedan, heater and radio. 130 View Street. Phone B 1538

1929 ESSEX 700. 1928 PONTIAC 385 Rupert mornings

1930 MARQUETTE SEDAN, 131 MICHigan Street

1930 ESSEX SEDAN. BEST OFFER. 1180 Yates. O 4100

1928 COACH—TIRES FAIR. PHONE G 8500. 341 Avalon Road

65B WANTED

CASH WAITING FOR DAMAGED, frozen or burned cars and trucks for wrecking, no delay, best prices. W. Frank Cameron Sale Parts, 863 View Street. Phone B 6634

CASH FOR LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER coupe. B 7288 after 6 p.m.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR—MASTERS Motor Co. Ltd.

OUR NEW PRESS UTILIZES EVERY part for war effort. Cash for your old car, any condition. Cameron Bros. Auto Salvage, 1360 Craigflower Road. E 6000

PRIVATE BUYER WANTS GOOD QUALity car near new condition and good value. Condition of tires not important. Box 1216, Colonist

SELL US YOUR CAR FOR CASH
No Waiting — Good Prices
WILSON & CABELDU, LTD.
924 Yates E 1107

WANTED—1930-35 MODEL CAR FOR cash. Phone B 2063.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

WANTED—PICK-UP DELIVERY OR Sedan in good shape; urgently needed. G 2046.

1928 OR 1929 CAR WANTED. FAIR tires and in running order. Reasonable. Phone O 1834

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

A JOHNSON 6-H.P. LIGHT TWIN, suitable for boat from 10 feet to 18 feet long, runs and looks like new, cost $210.30. Ideal for trolling. The best outboard engine made. Sacrifice, as I have two. 1960 Fernwood Road

ANCHORS, CHAINS, SHACKLES, MOORings. Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd.

BOAT WANTED—14 TO 16 FEET WITH inboard motor. State particulars. J. Millson, c/o George Cooks, Sooke

CAMERON BROS. HEADQUARTERS FOR marine conversions and propellers. 1360 Craigflower Road. E 6000

CABIN BOAT WANTED—$250 CASH. What offers? Box 2050, Colonist

FOR SALE—15-FT. CLINKER DOUBLEender with Briggs motor, perfect running order, by Boathouse, Oak Bay Boathouse

FOR SALE—100-H.P. MARINE OR STAtionary Diesel engine with equipment. Write Box 115, Nanaimo.

GORGE BOATHOUSE — PHONE B 2043. "The Winter Anchorage."

NEW 16-FOOT CANVAS COVERED kayak, $14. E mpire 6064

SAIL BOAT COMPLETE FOR SALE, snipe class. Phone B 8703

WILL PAY $300 CASH FOR 16-FOOT cabin launch, 6-horse motor, good running order. Hull must be sound. State full particulars, gas consumption, size of beam, draft, cabin, cockpit, etc. B. Kinnear, Port Washington, B.C.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTRACTIVE HOME, CONSISTING OF two suites. High location, nice pleasant garden. Within one-mile circle. Taxes $70. Owner occupying largest suite, will vacate. Upper suite let. $4,800 handles. Excellent returns. Box 2193, Colonist

APARTMENT HOUSE, FURNISHED, showing $2,000 annual net after expenses. Owner's suite can be occupied on short notice. Box 2183, Colonist.

GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY—Going concern. Compact, modern living quarters for couple. Residential district, 10 minutes City Hall. Moderate rent. Fixtures $700, stock at invoice. Owner leaving city. Box 1853, Colonist

HOME AND BUSINESS PROPOSITION

HOME OF FOUR LARGE ROOMS, ATtached store. Corner grocery on main highway. Suitable for confectionery, soft drinks, etc. Price. $2000

NEWSTEAD REALTY
1014 Broad Street Phone B 7104
Evenings G 3305

GROCERY STORE

TURNOVER $30,000 YEARLY. RENT $10. Price $800 and stock at invoice. Owner quitting sell

FISH AND CHIP BUSINESS

CLEARING $45 WEEKLY. CAN BE INcreased. Price $2,000, terms

ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS

INCOME $130 AND THREE ROOMS FOR owner. Price $1,200

UP-ISLAND HOTEL

NETTING $3,000 YEARLY—PRICE $11,000

See Bert Snape at
PAGE'S, 1010 BROAD STREET
Phone B 1913 Evenings B 7071
"Business Opportunities Wanted"

1200 ITEMS—1300 BLOCK. DIGGON'S

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

EXCHANGE TWO LARGE LOTS, WELL situated in West Vancouver, for part payment on small house in Victoria or Vancouver. Box 2023, Colonist

WILL EXCHANGE APARTMENT HOUSE on Rockland Avenue for farm in vicinity of Victoria. Apply Box 2638, Colonist

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Furnished or Unfurnished
SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM

A SPOTLESS BUNGALOW, IN A GOOD district (Victoria); complete with basement, furnace, garage, fireplace, etc. Close to schools, street cars and stores.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
PRICE $4,850 UNFURNISHED
PRICE $5,850 FURNISHED
Terms one-half cash, balance arranged

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
118 Union Bldg., 318 View St. G 8041

A1 SAWMILL, MAINLAND, ELECTRIC. Cut approx. 30,000. Excellent lease. Transportation by road, rail, water. The equipment almost new and close booming ground. Splendid opportunity for good mill men. Terms arranged

$1000—VACANT, BEAUTIFUL HOME. Seven rooms. Outside City. Redecorated. New basement and furnace. Balance $2,500 at $35 monthly

FIVE GOOD BUNGALOWS—30-DAY notice. $1,000 to $3,000. Terms

160 ACRES, GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE. Sooke. Large home, barns, stables. Good orchard, bungalow, light plant. Everything desired. $8,000 easy terms

$1500 IDEAL ROOMING HOUSE, rooms. Eleven rooms. View Gorge waters. Double plumbing. Dutch roof. Basement. Fruit trees. Balance $1,000 terms

FINANCIAL SURVEY LIMITED
Bracon 1912 Nights, B 8078 O 5400

OAKLANDS SCHOOL DISTRICT

A REAL FAMILY BUNGALOW, 4 BEDrooms, den, living-room, open fireplace, dining-room with built-in features, kitchen, pantry, separate laundry room, full cement basement, piped for furnace, cement walks and driveway to garage. Pretty garden, some fruit, lawn, trees, etc. All in perfect condition. For only $3500

ALBERT HURDON
607 Fort Street E 6610

BRENTWOOD BAY, FIVE-ROOMED cottage, close to waterfront, $2,000. Five-roomed cottage, Brentwood district, and one acre, nicely treed and in fruit, chicken house and all land fenced, $2,500. W. O. Wallace, 315 Scollard Building

BEACHFRONT MODERN 5-ROOMED stucco. Large lot. Cordova Bay, opposite Cordova Bay Store. Can build duplex and boathouse for revenue. $3,250. E 5043

BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED FOUR-ROOM furnished cottage on waterfront. Fireplace, inside plumbing. For particulars write Manager, Harbour Court, Esquimalt, B.C. 3, Victoria

WALKING DISTANCE

FAIRFIELD SEVEN-ROOMED, TWOstory home. Bathroom down. Ideal for duplexing or renting rooms. Taxes $81. Price $2750

WALKING DISTANCE

TWO-STORY STUCCOED HOME IN VERY nice condition. Hall, living-room and dining-room, light floors, modern kitchen with one-piece porcelain sink, plenty of cupboards, one laid on small sunroom. Modern bathroom. Upstairs: Three bedrooms, cement basement, piped furnace. Garage with cement floor. Garden. Taxes $48.80. Price $3500

ALEXANDER PAGE
1010 Broad Street B 1310

PRETTY BUNGALOW

FIVE ROOMS IN GOOD CONDITION. Basement, furnace, garage. Two very nice gardens. On terms $2750

MODERN STUCCO

SEMI-BUNGALOW OF SIX ROOMS, large living-room with open fireplace, dining-room, den, conservatory, modern kitchen. Two fine large bedrooms. Hot-water heating. Excellent location, nice gardens. Close to town. Price $5750

Moderate Terms

NEWSTEAD REALTY
1014 Broad Street Phone B 7104
Evenings G 3305

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

GORGE DISTRICT, CLOSE TO PARK—Four-roomed bungalow. Possession 30 days. $850 cash, balance $30. Price $1,850. W. O. Wallace, 315 Scollard Building

GORGE, THE FAVORED DISTRICT

HERE IS A CUTE LITTLE FOUR-ROOM bungalow comprising living-room with fireplace, roomy cabinet kitchen, two nice bedrooms, ample closet space, three-piece bathroom. All in good condition and recently decorated. Garage. Victory garden, fruit trees. Taxes $1.35 monthly. Early possession guaranteed. Six-cent bus and street car. Mostly cash required at $1900

FRANK W. TAYLOR
616 Central Building Phone G 1586

Seven-roomed house in good condition, three-piece bathroom, full basement. Ideal duplex. $3,500 terms. W. O. Wallace, 315 Scollard Building

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — SAANICH, close in, good family home, basement, furnace, garage. $3,100. 315 Scollard Bldg.

ALL EARLY POSSESSION
CLOSE IN

NEAT SIX-ROOM HOME IN FINE CONdition inside and out. Living-room (fireplace), dining-room, cabinet kitchen, three bedrooms, extra plumbing, garage. This home has many extra features you should see. It's a real value. Taxes $5.00 month. $1,000 cash. Price $2750

½ ACRE

ONLY ONE MILE FROM CITY HALL, with six-room home, garage, shed, attached house and barn. Excellent soil and garden all in. Low taxes. This is your opportunity to get large slice of ground close in. $1,000 cash, balance $25.00 month. Price $2500

SAANICH

LOVELY NEW WHITE CEDAR-SIDING bungalow of four large rooms, living-room (open fireplace), cabinet kitchen, two bedrooms, four-piece Pembroke bathroom, central hall, cove ceilings. Garage to match. Taxes $28.00. $1,500 cash. Price $2750

SAANICH

NICE FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW ON large corner lot. Basement and furnace. Cement foundation. All in good condition. Taxes $10.00. Price $1350

ESQUIMALT

DRAFTED TO HALIFAX, OWNER MUST sell nice-appearing five-room bungalow. Everything you would want in a comfortable home. Spotless condition. Bathroom, garage in part basement. Also new furniture and range for sale. $600 cash. Price $2200

H. G. DALBY & CO., LTD.
634 View Street Opposite Spencer's
Phone B 6241 Week-End, B 7532

NORTH QUADRA ST.—SIX-ROOMED house, two bedrooms upstairs; downstairs sitting-room (open fireplace), dining-room, kitchen, den, three-piece bathroom, sunroom, full basement, furnace, garage, large lot. Immediate possession. $3,150. W. O. Wallace, 315 Scollard Bldg.

OAK BAY—Seven-room semi-bungalow. A brand new home modern in every detail. Large rooms, hardwood floors. Copper-pipe plumbing. Price $6850

UPLANDS—One of the most magnificent homes in this superlative district. Living-room (24 x 16), fireplace, dining-room, sunroom, Gincile modern kitchen, master bedroom (21 x 16), fireplace, all-tile bathroom, spacious second bedroom with all-tile bathroom, three spacious bedrooms upstairs with all-tile bathroom, all floors throughout solid oak. Automatic hot-water heating plant. This is truly a palatial home and was built at a cost of $60,000. One of the most beautiful homes in the Uplands, certainly the best built. Price $18,000

MOUNT TOLMIE—Four-room bungalow. Living-room, fireplace, dining-room, bedroom, three-piece bathroom, kitchen. New garage. High location. Transportation at door. Apple, cherry and plum trees. Quietude and seclusion. A health centre. Price $2750

HIGH QUADRA—Almost new five-room stucco bungalow. A dream home in a high district. The high and hilly for present owner, who will exchange for home in Oak Bay or district with no hills.

EDWARD SPENCER & CO.
208 Scollard Building
Phone B 0734 Sunday B 0322

OAK BAY WATERFRONT—FIVE BEDrooms, two bathrooms, dining, sitting and sunroom, view over the straits. $10,500. Box 1800, Colonist

WITHIN HALF-MILE CIRCLE

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW OF SOUND construction. Rooms are large and in good order and well arranged for converting into two apartments or as single rooms. Living and dining-rooms have fireplaces, two bedrooms, two kitchens and bathroom. Rear garden has fruit trees and outbuildings. Taxes less than $8 a month. Owner-occupied. Early possession. $2500

RALPH H. WILSON
208 Pemberton Building Phone B 0616

EASY WALKING DISTANCE

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE ON QUEENS Avenue, in first class shape. Basement, furnace, garage. Nice garden lot. Price $3300

JOHN GREENWOOD
1221 Broad Street

SAANICHTON OR MAIN HIGHWAY TO Sidney, well-built house, six rooms, three bedrooms, living-room, kitchen, bathroom, cement basement, two acres, including orchard and barn. $4,000. E 2910

SIDNEY — FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE and two lots. Immediate occupation. $700. W. O. Wallace, 315 Scollard Bldg.

WATERFRONT — STUCCO HOME OF six rooms. Full basement, hot water heating, three bedrooms, nice garden. Early possession may be given. $4750

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—VANCOUVER owner offers four small bungalows, all rented, moderate taxes, for exchange with Vancouver property equal or higher value. Or will sell whole or in part. Particulars at office.

A. E. MILLER
1309 Blanshard Street E mpire 0622

EARLY POSSESSION
HIGH QUADRA
HALF ACRE, HEN HOUSES, FRUIT TREES, VEGETABLES
BASEMENT, FURNACE
THREE BEDROOMS, DOUBLE PLUMBING, GOOD BUS SERVICE
PRICE ON EASY TERMS
$3500
INDEPENDENT AGENCIES, LTD.
600 Fort Street Phone G 1351

EXCLUSIVE—3105 HILLSIDE

$550 DOWN HANDLES THIS 6-ROOM reconditioned home, 4 down, 2 up. Garage. Taxes $45. Balance $40 per month. Move right in. Price $1750

ROYAL OAK

2 DOWN, 2 UP—LOVELY STUCCO SEMIbungalow, complete basement, nice outbuildings. See us for this. 1.85 acres, $7,400. One acre price $6500

OAK BAY SOUTH OF AVENUE

5 DOWN, 2 UP—MODERN STUCCO SEMIbungalow. Basement, etc. Recovery. Restful location. Bus and school handy. You will like this. Also 60-day possession. Come up and see me some time. Price $6250

CYRIL BOULLIN
100 Bank of Toronto Bldg. G 1833

$4200 FOR SALE BY OWNER—Lovely five room stucco, almost completed, oak floors, tiled sink, large lot, seven beautiful oaks, high location, walking distance. Open for inspection at 1149 Harrison Street

4-ROOM, 1-YEAR-OLD BUNGALOW, good garden, large garage. Near bus, Saanich. 30 days possession. Price $2,300. Box 2100, Colonist

$500 AND RENT NEW STUCCO four-room bungalow, basement, garage. Large lot, close in. Saanich. $2,800. Box 4100, Colonist

1½-STORY WELL-BUILT HOUSE, SIX rooms, built-in features. Large garden. Furnace and garage. $3,300. $1,000 will handle. Owner, 1222 Clover, off Moss

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

BUYERS WAITING FOR HOMES. WHAT have you? Ask for Rosevear. L. M. Rosevear & Co. Ltd., 118 Union Building. G 8041.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES (Continued)

D. O. McTAVISH—CALLING FOR LISTings, houses and lots, also country properties in demand. 607 Fort Street. B 5514

FIVE-ROOMED MODERN BUNGALOW, vicinity of Beacon Hill Park. Possession August 31. Box 2087, Colonist

PARTY FROM EDMONTON WANTS bungalow, gas or electric cooking, 3 or 4 bedrooms, small lot, garage. Cash. Box 2015, Colonist

WANTED TO BUY, IMMEDIATELY FOR all cash—Six, seven or eight-room home, $3,500 to $4,000 price class.

WANTED — A FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM house. We have buyers waiting for homes of all sizes and prices. What have you for sale?

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO. LTD.
118 Union Building, 318 View St. G 8041

WANTED—4-ROOMED HOUSE ON COTtage in Oak Bay, from owner, modern, $4,500-$5,000. E mpire 1072

WANTED TO BUY—SIX OR SEVENroom house from owner, at small duplex or apartment. Box 1032, Colonist.

WANT TO BUY DECENT LITTLE HOME under $1,500. Box 2010, Colonist

5-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH BASEMENT. Oak Bay or close in. Will pay $3,000 cash. No agents. Box 2181, Colonist

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE—7½ ACRES ON JOHN DEAN Park Road, Saanichton. Good homesite. $875 cash, $375 terms. Apply P. Blokra, Box 121, Port Coquitlam, B.C.

GOOD BUY—THREE LOTS, CLOSE IN, near transportation. E mpire 7540

NINE MILES VICTORIA COTTAGE, five rooms, electric light, lots of water. Ten acres good land. Barn, buildings. Near schools. $3,750. Box 2003, Colonist

TWO MODERN COTTAGES, FOUR AND five rooms and garage, ten minutes' walk from town. E 2140

SOOKE SOOKE SOOKE
Properties of All Descriptions Listed
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO., LTD.

80D SAANICH

LOT, HIGH, COMMANDING SPLENDID view over school; good transportation. Saanich taxes. Millgrove Street. Outstanding value at $250 cash. Box 1841, Colonist

81 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED—WATERFRONT LOT, NORarts Bay vicinity, from owner. Write descriptions, price, to P.O. Box 603, Victoria

WANTED—SMALL COTTAGE, ONE OR more acres, good water, garden, Duncan or Sooke district. J. C. Studdy, General Delivery, Duncan, B.C.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

ACREAGE, BRENTWOOD BAY, 4 acres, close to waterfront, $1,500. Half acre, close to waterfront, $650. W. O. Wallace, 315 Scollard Building

SHAWNIGAN LAKE—3 ACRES, WEST arm, 420 feet frontage on lake, $450, terms. W. O. Wallace, 315 Scollard Bldg.

THREE ACRES

1½-MILE CIRCLE—FOUR-ROOM STUCCO bungalow. Small basement, furnace. Double garage. Taxes $37.70. Ideal for farming or subdivision. Four road frontages. Possession sixty days. Price $3700

ALEXANDER PAGE
1010 Broad Street Phone B 1916
"Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings"

2½-MILE COWICHAN RIVER FRONTage, close to lake, 62 acres in all. Fisherman's retreat. $20 per acre. W. O. Wallace, 315 Scollard Building

84 ACREAGE WANTED

PAY CASH FOR FARMLAND WITH scenic surroundings, beach one anchorage, in vicinity of Vancouver. Desire about 100 acres with not less than 20 acres cleared. Good soil and water supply essential. Buildings unimportant. Box 2110, Colonist

85 FARMS FOR SALE

VANCOUVER ISLAND FARM OF 300 acres to be sold as a going concern. 80 acres cleared, 20 acres in crop, 30 head of pure Shorthorn cattle, team of horses, orchard of 33 trees, bush fruits, eight-room dwelling house, chicken houses, pig house, smoke house and good barn, full line of farm machinery. Excellent local market for all produce. Price, inclusive of everything, $9,000. Alfred Carmichael & Company Limited, 1010 Broad St. G 7141

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 160

IN THE MATTER OF LOT 1001, VICTORIA CITY

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 77850 I to the above-mentioned land, in the name of George James Gates, and bearing date the 23rd day of August, 1930, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue to the name of the said George James Gates a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 28th day of June, 1943, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

R. R. C. NEWBEROW
Deputy Registrar
Victoria Land Registration District.

2087 WINDSOR ROAD
OAK BAY

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to noon on Wednesday, July 21st, 1943, for the purchase of this property. It consists of Parcel A of Lot 2, Block 1, Section 23, Victoria District, Plan 1740, having a frontage of approximately 100 feet on Windsor Road and a maximum depth of 102 feet.

The house is an attractive bungalow of five rooms with bathroom and scullery on the ground floor and servant's room in the attic. Hot air furnace in basement. Fireplaces in both living and dining-rooms and in one bedroom.

Very nice garden with fruit and ornamental trees in a quiet location.

Property may be inspected on application to the undersigned.

Tenders should state net price and terms of payment.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated July 10th, 1943.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
816 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

ESTATE OF EMILY MARY EVANS, Deceased, Otherwise Known as Mary Evans

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that all creditors and other persons having any claims or demands against the estate of Emily Mary Evans, deceased, otherwise known as Mary Evans, late of the Municipality of Saanich in the Province of British Columbia, who died intestate on or about the 22nd day of April, 1943, at the City of Victoria, Province aforesaid, administration of whose estate was granted on the 6th day of July, 1943, in the Victoria Registry of the Supreme Court of British Columbia, to Rupert Leslie Cox, Official Administrator in and for the County of Victoria, are hereby required to send by post prepaid full particulars in writing of their claims and demands, certified by statutory declaration, to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of August, 1943, and all parties who have any assets belonging to or who are indebted to the said deceased are required to forward particulars of same to me forthwith, and that the said administrator will, after the last-mentioned date, proceed to distribute the assets of the said intestate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which he shall then have had notice.

And take further notice that, pursuant to Section 36 of the "Trustee Act," the said administrator will not be liable for the assets of the said intestate, or any part thereof so distributed, to any person or persons of whose claims and demands he shall not have had notice by the said 10th day of August, 1943, and that he will make final distribution of the assets at the expiration of one year after the death of the said deceased.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of July, 1943.

R. L. COX
Official Administrator, County of Victoria, administrator of the Estate of Emily Mary Evans, deceased, otherwise known as Mary Evans
310 Central Building, Victoria, B.C.

THE GREATER VICTORIA BUILDING SOCIETY

NOTICE is hereby given that the semiannual general meeting of the above society will be held at 104 Union Building, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday, July 14th, 1943, at 8 P.M.

By order.

P. A. WILLIS,
Secretary

"PUBLIC INQUIRIES ACT"

His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor in Council has been pleased to appoint His Honour John Owen Wilson, Judge of the County Court of Cariboo, a sole Commissioner under the "Public Inquiries Act," being chapter 131 of the Revised Statutes ... inquire into the administration of Mount View High School, Saanich, and in particular into the methods of discipline and alleged excessive corporal punishment administered by the Principal or by any other teacher.

The first meeting of the Commission will be held at the Courthouse, in Victoria, on Wednesday, July 14th, 1943, at 11 a.m.

P. WALKER
Deputy Clerk, Executive Council.

Provincial Secretary's Office,
July 8th, 1943.

Possession 30 Days
Outside City, $2100

Four rooms, cement basement. Part hardwood. Taxes $13

10-Acre Farm, $3500

100 Fruit trees. New bungalow, four rooms. Barn. Large cement cellar. Pigs, chickens, crop. Immediate possession

Possession in 3 Weeks
Lakefront Home, $1600

Nicely finished three rooms and attic. Open fireplace. Plumbing. Electric pump. Garage, chicken house. Delightful beach. A cozy all-year-round home

20 Acs. Log House, $650

Three acres cleared. Well. 2½ miles beach, 22 miles out. Lots of good fishing and shooting

Modern Country Home
2.6 Acres, $4250

Five rooms, open fireplace, full basement and furnace. Chicken houses for 300. All kinds fruit. 16 bearing trees. Main highway. Terms

Live in One, Rent Other
2 Seafront Villas, $3750

Brand new condition throughout. Cordova Bay beach

FRASER BISCOE
1231 Government Street Phone E 6116
Colquitz 81 R, Sundays

EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY

BUY ONE OF THESE LOVELY, BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED HOMES

EXCLUSIVE CONTRACTS

$5400—FULL PRICE for this nearly new stucco bungalow, Oak Bay, just off Marine Drive, close to bus. You enter a nice roomy hall with oak floor, from which you can enter any part of house without going through living-room. Copper-leaded French door to living-room with oak floor and brick open fireplace, with double French doors to full-size dining-room. (These two rooms have large windows with Venetian blinds.) Two large bedrooms, lovely bathroom, beautifully arranged cabinet kitchen. Full basement, piped furnace, laundry trays, range boiler in basement connected with gas heater, also coil in furnace. Copper pipes throughout. Immediate possession

$7500—NORTH QUADRA, Saanich taxes. This modern seven-room stucco home has large rooms down with bathroom and two nice rooms up. Very nice entrance hall with large living-room and den, each with fireplace, from opposite sides of hall, large dining-room, real cabinet kitchen with nook. Large basement, hot air furnace, air conditioned, automatic. Wired for electric range. Large beautifully treed lot in lawns and garden. Separate garage. Owner occupied. Quick possession.

E. E. HEATH
625 YATES STREET PHONE G 1011
Night Phones: B 1110, E 6216

TWO QUICK POSSESSIONS

$1775

Compact small four-room home with three-piece bathroom. Inside of home very nice and clean, good size garden with two or three fruit trees, small chicken house. Nearly new kitchen range, line on kitchen floor and front room linoleum, also blinds, go with price asked. Taxes approx. only $15.

$2550

Good-sized four-room home with extra small room suitable to hold single bed, all other rooms a very good size. Front room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen, three-piece bathroom, pantry, separate garage, three good garden lots all planted, which means enough vegetables to last a long time. Variety of fruit trees. Chicken house on property to hold 100 birds. Only a few minutes to bus, schools, stores, etc. Taxes only about $40

Saanich Realty
COMPANY
101A DOUGLAS ST. PHONE B 6001
(Just Below the Hudson's Bay Co.)

ESQUIMALT

Owner leaving for Mainland. Possession thirty days. Seven-room two-story home, interior in spotless condition, just redecorated, painted. Three rooms rented. Revenue $55 monthly. Wonderfully productive garden, 60 x 220. $1,500 cash and balance $25 monthly, including interest. Taxes $54. Full price $3500

OAK BAY

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 HOME AND INCOME

Well constructed house converted into two five-roomed suites, all large rooms, separate entrances. Upper suite is fully furnished and vacant. Has view of sea. Lower suite rented to quiet couple. Large garden. Garage. Bus passes door. B.C. gas, hot water and cooking range. Furniture included in price of (terms) $5000

LIST YOUR HOME WITH US FOR IMMEDIATE ACTION—CLIENTS WAITING

HAGAR & SWAYNE, LTD.
632 View Street Phones: E 1121-7-8
Real Estate Insurance

LIST IT WITH
Johnston's

MODERN HOMES

$4500—STRICTLY MODERN five-room stucco bungalow with utility room. Furnace, basement, garage. Two years old. N.H.A. BUILT. High location, good district, Cedar Hill, near bus. Low taxes. Possession August 1. $1,000 cash handles

SAANICH ROAD

$4200—STRICTLY MODERN five-room stucco bungalow ... part basement, garage. NO STEPS. Two large lots and greenhouse. Near bus. Owner occupied. Half cash

OAK BAY

$3700—STRICTLY MODERN four-room white stucco with EXTRA ROOM and furnace in full basement. Living-room 16 x 14 feet with hardwood floors and modern fireplace, four-piece built-in bath, tile kitchen sink, copper pipe. 6½ years old. Owner occupied. Near Richmond car line. $1,000 cash handles

SAANICH

$3000—LOVELY FOUR-ROOM stucco bungalow with hardwood floors and fireplace in choice setting of few lots. Just seven years old. No basement, no steps. Back and front verandahs and separate garage. A 1 condition and IDEAL FOR RETIRED COUPLE. QUICK POSSESSION. Clear title. Will sell furniture if wanted. We recommend this

CAREY ROAD

$3500—SEMI-BUNGALOW IN A 1 condition and location. Five down for owner and three-room suite upstairs now well rented. Three-piece bathroom. Good basement, separate two car garage. Terms

HOUSEBOAT Immediate possession. Home furniture $225

McKENZIE AVENUE, Saanich. Four rooms $1400 Half cash

BAY STREET—Six rooms. Three-piece bathroom. Basement $2550

MYRTLE STREET Good seven-room home. Move quick $3000 One-third cash

GROCERY BUSINESS—Good ... illness forces sale $3000

Buyer can rent for self four room suite. Low rent

Johnston & Co., Ltd.
1011 BROAD ST. B 0967 - G 0761

VICTORIA REALTY
610 GATES (?) ...
PHONE E 7514

STUCCO BUNGALOW of 6 rooms. Fireplace, oak floors, basement, furnace, garage and completely modern. High healthy location, large lot in lawns, rock gardens, pool, kitchen garden. Hot water heated glass house. Large nut shade tree. Very good property in top condition. For only $4100

Exclusive agents and can be seen by appointment only

CLOSE IN—Semi-bungalow of six rooms, three down and three up. Bathroom with built-in bath down. Kitchen has tiled sink. Light floors and hall. Good work, and nicely decorated. Basement contains garage, furnace and extra finished room. Moderate taxes. Terms at $2700

Generous reduction for all cash

OAKLANDS—Semi-bungalow, three rooms up with bathroom, three down. Nice condition with light floors. Full high basement, furnace, etc. Close to bus and school; $1,200 handles at price of $2800

SAANICH—Deep frontage. Stucco bungalow of four rooms with attached garage and fuel shed. Early possession. Easy terms. $750 handles at $2500

Listings Urgently Needed

We have buyers for modern homes from $3,000 to $8,000

SUBURBAN FARMS

LARGE HOUSES suitable for conversion or for accommodating roomers, well rented homes for investment. If your property is not selling try us

"IF IT CAN BE SOLD, WE WILL SELL IT"

GORGE

Close to water, well built stucco bungalow. Sunroom, living-room with fireplace, oak floors, electric, two bedrooms, Pembroke bath with shower, modern kitchen, hot water heat, basement, laundry tubs, separate garage. Price includes line and window shades. Possession in a few days. A good buy at $4750

SAANICH

Close to ½-acre of good soil, green house and some fruit trees with nearly new five-roomed stucco bungalow. Fancy oak floors, open fireplace, tile sink, garage, Pembroke bath and all the latest improvements. This is a real good buy at $4200

SMALL FARM

Situated about eight miles from city just off the West Saanich Road. Eight acres of good soil with nearly new four-roomed bungalow. Living-room has open fireplace, two bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen. Full cement basement with garage. The house is wired for electric light and running water in house fed by gravity. There is a good vegetable garden planted and quite a lot of trees that would give fuel for many years. Immediate possession and terms to reliable party. Full price $2750

See A. LANCASTER

BROWN BROS., LIMITED
616 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 1763

UPLANDS EXTRA SPECIAL

POSSESSION TO ARRANGE

This very attractive and well-planned high class residence, modern in every respect. One of the choicest homes in the Uplands.

Hot water heating, three bathrooms complete, extra wash basin and toilet off entrance hall. Large open fireplace. Hardwood floors. Very cosy lounging and sunrooms. Conservatory. Extra fine basement, cemented. Lawns in excellent condition. All kinds of choice shrubbery and flowers. Fountain. Rose garden. Large garage, having Chinaman's room with three-piece bathroom, workshop and potting house. Will accept as part payment a smaller residence in Oak Bay only. Title clear. Price (Half cash) $18,000

Exclusive Agents—Excellent Value

See MR. DALBY

H. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.
634 VIEW STREET (Opp. Spencer's)

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

TWO MILE CIRCLE
DELIGHTFUL WHITE STUCCO BUNGALOW, two years old. Contains four well-arranged rooms and dinette. Lots of cupboard space, large bright kitchen. Full cement basement with garage. The garden is a picture. Photo and further details at office only. A remarkable opportunity of procuring an up-to-date bungalow at the low price of **$3800**
($1,500 cash handles). Exclusive listing.

SAANICH
... living room with open fireplace, two large bedrooms with cedar-lined clothes closets. Dining room and sunporch. Excellent high basement with new piped furnace. Well kept garden with ornamental shrubs, etc. This house is ideal selling. Absentee owner says sell at the sacrifice price of (cash) **$3750**
(Terms 802)

NORTH QUADRA
FOUR ROOMS AND UTILITY ROOM in excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Basement, garage. Good garden. The property is well fenced and taxes are low. An ideal home for the small family. Priced for quick sale at **$2750**

GOVERNMENT STREET
BETWEEN DALLAS ROAD AND PARLIAMENT Buildings — Two-story eight-room house, hot-air heating, full concrete basement. Separate garage. In excellent condition, nice garden, fruit trees. Reasonable taxes. A residence suitable for rooming house or suites. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION secured. Further particulars at office only. Open to offers. EXCLUSIVE LISTING.

FAIRFIELD
SIX-ROOM FRAME BUNGALOW WITH three bedrooms. Full cement basement, furnace. Now rented at $30 per month. Near Moss Street School. Taxes $43. EXCLUSIVE LISTING PRICE **$3385**

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.
636 View Street Phone G 1032

PEMBERTON'S
For Real Values

New Saanich Bungalow
BRAND NEW. Four rooms, full mounted basement, garage, utility, built. Nothing fancy. Three quarter acre good soil. Seldom listings like this come in on terms quarter cash, balance as rent. Full price **$3000**
Please Call Mr. Gowland

HOUSES WANTED
WANTED Esquimalt MODERN BUNGALOW residential district. Six or six rooms. Also Esquimalt, four or five-room bungalow, basement.
WANTED ... CITY BUNGALOW ... Up to $3,000
WANTED WATERFRONT bungalow or house. Dallas Road, Hollywood.
WANTED GORGE BUNGALOW, with possession.
Please Call Mr. Gowland G 8124
For Early Inspection

SAANICH
Modern style five room bungalow ... hall. An large rooms, also oak HARDWOOD kitchen, built-ins and built-in four-piece bath. Full basement, piped furnace, sawdust ... laundry trays. All full ... Good ... around landscaped victory garden. This bungalow has ... Terms 27 per cent ... $10 per month. Full price **$5500**
Please Call Mr. Gowland

Inside 2½-Mile Circle
... **$2350**
... good and sound condition

OAK BAY
NEAR BEACH DRIVE
A COMFORTABLE HOME OF EIGHT ROOMS. Nice ... fireplace, dining room, den, fireplace, kitchen, two bedrooms down and two up. A BATHROOM on each floor. A beautiful secluded garden free from ... Automatic oil heat. Taxes ... a nice home. ... **$6500**
Please Call Mr. Serpell

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.
625 FORT STREET PHONE G 8124

GILLESPIE, HART & CO. LIMITED

SUBURBAN
Here is a beautiful country home within eight miles of Victoria having an attractive five room stucco bungalow with a large unfinished room upstairs, cement basement and furnace. This bungalow has an elevated situation and is secluded in over seven acres of land. About two acres cultivated. Fruit trees, lovely garden, lawns and shrubs, also chicken house. Taxes only $35. View by appointment only **$7350**

OAK BAY
NEAR BEACH and GOLF LINKS
A splendid residence ... throughout the main floor and upstairs hall. The plan is exceptionally nice with large rooms and kitchen wired for electric stove. Standing in a well kept ornamental garden with rockeries, fishpond, etc., gives this home a distinct atmosphere of charm **$6750**
Close to shopping and transportation. Splendid stucco semi-bungalow of seven rooms. Built about three years. Two bedrooms ... two bedrooms down. Furnace and basement **$6250**

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
611 Fort Street Phone G 1181
Evenings E 6313

TWO YEARS OLD EARLY POSSESSION
White cedar-siding bungalow. High location, lovely views of Olympics, close to bus and schools, just outside two mile circle. No basement, so no steps to climb. Very nice living-room with open fireplace, two bedrooms, modern bathroom with built-in Pembroke bath and shower, good size kitchen with many built-in features. Combined garage and utility room. Altogether a ... pretty little home **$2750**

NORTH DOUGLAS
Nearly one year old, stucco bungalow with about half an acre all cleared and in garden.

VERY MODERN
Large living-room with hardwood floor ... A home built for one who ... low steps. Saanich loam. Price **$4200**

FAIRFIELD
Immediate possession near the beach
HOT WATER HEAT
Garage, cement basement, kitchen, dining room and living-room with fireplace, den with fireplace. Upstairs four bedrooms and sleeping porch, bathroom, separate toilet **$4750**
G 7171

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.
1112 Broad Street

FOR SALE
in
JAMES BAY
A guest house, eight rooms and two bathrooms, in good condition inside and out. Nice garden. Close to Beacon Hill Park and Parliament Buildings. Owner would consider selling furnished as a going concern, including electric refrigerator, Chesterfield suite, etc., kitchen range, etc. Everything necessary for guests and owner. Loan taxes. Immediate possession. A good home and a good income.
PRICE $2995 Unfurnished
PRICE $3995 Furnished
Terms: Half cash or discount for all cash.
Reasonable cash or term offers considered.
Inspection by Appointment

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
115 Union Bldg. 612 View St. G 4611

A LOVELY HOME
AND
A GOOD INCOME
Linden Avenue. Close to Fort Street
Splendid stucco home, just converted to give two excellent self-contained suites available for rent and commodious ... with open fireplace, dining room, den with fireplace, one bedroom, kitchen and ... available for ... Hardwood floors, automatic oil and hot water heating. Fine large cement basement with extra rooms and toilet. Lovely garden. Garage. Really a nice ... of possession ... and an excellent home. Price **$6500**

ALSO
Quick ... stucco bungalow ... Fort Street ... near Jubilee Hospital. Two bedrooms, living room, den, kitchen and bathroom. Good ... operated by small ... which can be kept on ... space ... A real ... Owner ... **$3000**
Exclusive Agents

SWINERTON & CO. LTD Estd. 1880
620 Broughton St. Phone E 3021

Randall's

VIC WEST. Dandy four-room bungalow with basement, furnace and garage, all in A1 condition. Good ... low taxes. Near street car and stores. On terms **$2650**
Call Mr. Robertson

5½ ACRES CLOSE IN—Five-room bungalow in real good condition, full basement, furnace and ... garage. Excellent garden, all ... Early possession promised. Terms **$3800**

GORGE DISTRICT. Five ... and dinette, basement, furnace, garage. Hot water heating. Stucco finish. Good garden. We have arranged ... possession. Saanich taxes. Terms arranged **$4800**
Call Mr. Tilley

NEW STUCCO — Well-built five-room bungalow. Fireplace, hardwood floors, modern kitchen. There is half an acre of land all in garden and a greenhouse. Price **$4200**
MODERN bungalow of five rooms. Full cement basement and furnace, all in good condition. Close to ... Mount Tolmie district. Clear title **$3100**
Call Mr. Smith

George Randall
1302 Douglas Street Phone E 8100

VACANT
If you like a garden and ... near transportation and school, this five-room bungalow may interest you. Completely redecorated. Basement, furnace and garage. ... Taxes $38. Terms of **$2950**

DUPLEX
One ... good ... **$2800**

$800 CASH
CLOSE IN—POSSESSION—NEAR OLANDS
Reasonable new four room siding bungalow. High location. Nice little home with fireplace. Full basement. Hot ... heating. Good garden. ... days. Exclusive. Taxes ... $2.00 per month. Price **$3100**

KING REALTY
716 VIEW ST. PHONE E 2111
Evenings E 1221, E 2781, E 7755, B 2222

$ 2 0 0 Reduction
... a five-room ... bungalow ... garage ... and ... REAL garden ... hardwood floors and all modern conveniences. On ... Ker & Stephenson Ltd. ...

$3150 Six-room bungalow, close in ... centre. Three bedrooms ... New plumbing ... Best reason.
$4500 Almost new white cedar siding bungalow ... Immediate occupancy.
$3150 ...
We ... **MEHAREY & CO.** LIMITED
Phone E 1135. After Hours E 1702
Insurance Notary
Loans on Approved Property
... VIEW STREET

STREAM LINED INSURANCE
The modern insurance policy affords protection never even dreamed of in earlier days. Be sure your insurance DOES insure EVERYTHING. Consult

KER and STEPHENSON LTD.
1121 Government St. Phone E 4171

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
A frame ... bungalow ... close in Burnside ... living room, two bedrooms, pantry, utility room and ... on first floor. One bedroom up. There is an excellent kitchen garden and several apple, cherry and plum trees, all in fruit; also a good greenhouse. This is a splendid opportunity for a retired couple fond of gardening. Immediate possession **$2750**

WM. E. SPEED
618 Pemberton Building
G 7231

HIGH QUADRA
New and Exclusive Listing
Immediate Possession
A stucco off Quadra ... close to transportation ... living room with open fireplace, den or bedroom opening into glassed-in porch, good cupboards, three-piece bathroom. Upstairs two bedrooms and boxroom. Basement. Full size hot air furnace. Separate cellar. Good sized lot with some fruit trees, roses and other flowers, plenty of room for vegetables. Here is ... opportunity ... a home quickly ... cash price **$3150**

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD
922 Government St. Phones G 4115-6

Colwood
Charming new ... semi-bungalow overlooking the beautiful Royal Colwood Golf Club. The house contains a large living room, big dining room, kitchen with nook, two bedrooms and a bathroom on the ground floor and one very large finished room upstairs. Spotless basement, hot-air furnace, oil burning kitchen range and a very large garage complete the buildings. All of this together with four acres, one acre of which is cleared, fill out the requirements of a particular buyer. The owner is leaving ... instructed us to sell for only **$6500**

Heisterman, Forman & Co.
(Established 1885)
608 VIEW STREET PHONE E 4101

FAIRFIELD
CLOSE TO SEA
... have seven-room ... pleasing design. Hardwood floors, open fireplace in living room ... Four-piece bathroom downstairs. ... Mott furnace. Metal ... room in basement ... Also a fine large ... Nice garage and nice garden. ... Shown by appointment only. Terms $1,500 cash ... mortgage ... **$6500**

Arthur E. Haynes LIMITED
730 Fort Street E 2855

OAK BAY LOTS
Oliver Street $375
Central Avenue $375
Monterey Avenue $400
Burdick Avenue $450
Thompson Avenue $450
St. Patrick Street $450
Windsor Road $450
Central Avenue ... $525

Panoramic View
Although commanding an unobstructed view of the sea, mountains and harbour, this well built Oak Bay home is quite secluded. There are seven rooms, including an attractive living room, dining room and four bedrooms, each with its own view. Furnace in basement. Concrete garage. Large lot and low taxes. Price **$7500**

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.
613 FORT ST PHONE E 7191

OAK BAY
SEA VIEW
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Lovely seven-roomed ... close to Victoria Golf Club. Very large fireplace ... bedrooms, sleeping porch. Cash sincere. Taxes only $116. In order to close this estate ... has been cut to ... **$8500**
NEW LISTING

Henley, Hepburn & Co. LTD
717 FORT STREET E 1117

Modern Suburban Home
ATTRACTIVE STUCCO BUNGALOW
... Room ... Furnace
This attractive home is ... and in perfect condition throughout ... floors ... also Venetian blinds ... Situated ... garden ... Price **$4200**
Half cash ... balance ...

Alex. G. Hill & Co.
410 CENTRAL BLDG. PHONE G 1131

ISLAND HIGHWAY
... land. Only 15 minutes from city. Excellent bus service **$3500**

D. D. McTAVISH
607 FORT ST E 9611

RESULTS COUNT
NOTHING TOO SMALL, NOTHING TOO LARGE
LIST YOUR HOMES, FARMS OR LOTS WITH
Saanich Realty COMPANY
1013 Douglas Street E 8881
... Hudson's Bay Co.

NOW VACANT
... brick building, 80 ft x ... Large living quarter included and additional suites could be added at small cost. In heart of business district. Close to all transportation. For particulars and appointment to inspect apply
BOX 2040, COLONIST

We Have Cash Buyers Waiting for the Following
Four or five-room bungalow within walking distance. **$4000** to **$4500**
Also—
Six or seven-room bungalow or house (Oak Bay preferred) **$4000** to **$5000**
If you have a property to sell we can probably sell it for you.

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.
606 Fort Street G 1338

HIGH ST. CHARLES
Beautiful bungalow with ... all on one floor with ... hot water heating and attractive garden. Price **$7500**

SNAP
... acre ... Road. Taxes $40. Price only **$550**

BURNSIDE
Large lots with use of water from each **$275**

WISE & CO., LTD.
109 PEMBERTON BLDG

SAANICH
Five rooms, stucco bungalow ... greenhouse. One year old **$4200**
CITY
Rooming house. Eleven rooms. Revenue. Splendid condition and location. Price **$3700**
Victoria West. Eleven rooms, two baths. Rooms **$3150**

H. W. MILLER & CO.
1216 Broad Street Phone G 6441

Choice Saanich Bungalow
$2000 CASH HANDLES THIS SWEET NEW FIVE-ROOM MODERN STUCCO BUNGALOW. ... hardwood floor and ... Pembroke bathroom. Attached garage. ... Furnace. ... No steps, no basement. Inside ... mile circle. This will ... quickly at **$4000**

JOHNSTON & CO., LTD.
1214 BROAD STREET E 5941 E 3282

SAANICHTON
Magnificent ... Semi-bungalow, eight years old. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 3-piece bathroom, cabinet kitchen. Utility room and 3-piece bathroom. Two bedrooms up. Hot water heating. Two wells, garage, barn and other buildings. Five acres of land, garden and orchard. Immediate possession. Price **$7500**
GOING CONCERN—CHICKEN RANCH. Fifteen acres of cleared land. House, full plumbing, garage. Chicken houses for 2,000 birds. Several other outbuildings. 1,400 Leghorns, truck, equipment. Price **$7500**

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LIMITED
1012 Broad St. Empire 9112
Victoria and Duncan, B.C.

SINGLE and DOUBLE-END MOTORS
NEW ¼ HP MOTORS
Each $16.00
NEW ⅓ HP MOTORS
Each $18.75
LIMITED QUANTITY

CAPITOL IRON & METALS, LTD.
1... STORE STREET
PHONE ...

Action in the North Atlantic

By GUY GILPATRIC

THE NEW SHIP PUTS TO SEA

The door opened and in stepped a naval officer. He came to attention and saluted. "Ensign O'Reilly, reporting with eight men and a truckload of ammunition, sir!"

"M'm? Ouch!" said Captain Elder, as the iodine bit into a fresh spot. He looked up sourly. "Well, sit down, sit down, Mr. —er, O'Reilly! Don't stand there like a bloody Nazi storm trooper! I'll thank you to forget all that Annapolis nonsense while you're aboard my ship!"

"Thank you, sir!" said the ensign, settling himself in a chair and watching the captain complete his first aid measures with an understanding, even an expert, eye. "Say!" he grinned, "from the look of your knuckles, sir, whoever it was you socked must have pretty sharp teeth!"

"Well, he's got fewer of 'em now!" growled the captain. "But come! What's all this about eight men? And a truckload of ammunition, didn't you say?"

"Yes sir. The men are the regular gun crew. The ammunition's for the guns. Shells for the four-inch stern-chaser and loaded belts for the 50 calibres. You see, popguns like ..."

"Eh? Don't call me P... er, I beg your pardon! Yes, yes, go on!"

"Er—well, I was about to say popguns like those up there behind the bridge eat up thousands of rounds per minute. But if you'll let me have the keys to the magazine, sir, I'll have my men bring it all aboard and stow it."

"Yes, all right but ... but just a minute!" Elder sat back and surveyed Ensign O'Reilly narrowly. He was, he saw, a good bit older than most ensigns he had met, also he had about him the air of a man who has roughed it in tough places. Obviously he was not one to stand for any chiding, riding or nonsense.

"Look, Mister!" he said, "as long as you and I have got to be together on board this ship the sooner we understand each other the better. Now a minute ago you heard me mention Annapolis—mention it, may I remind you, in a sneering and derogatory manner. I suppose you resent it. Well, if you do resent it, you can take your resentment and ... and stick it up your nostril!"

"Resent it?" Ensign O'Reilly threw back his head and laughed. "Why should I resent it? Maybe I don't share your opinion of Annapolis, but that's no reason I should get red-headed about it."

"Oh!" Captain Elder's estimation of the young man fell. "Oh, I see!" His lips curled slightly. "So you'll let somebody sneer at your alma mater, I believe you call it—and—and let him get away with it, eh?"

"Alma mater, hell! The Naval Academy's not my alma mater! I went to Notre Dame! I'm a Reserve officer!"

"Oh—h—h!" The disdain vanished from Elder's face and left it wreathed in smiles. "Oh! Well, now that's different! You see, I happen to be acquainted with a Naval Academy graduate by the name of Howard Rockwell and ..."

"What!" Ensign O'Reilly sprang to his feet as though stung. "Howard Rockwell?" His slightly over-sized jaw protruded like the ram of an ice-breaker. "Why, just let me catch up with Howard Rockwell, and I'll—I'll—I'll ..." Words failed him but the two pile-driver blows which he delivered at the empty air were more eloquent than the entire contents of the dictionary.

Captain Elder stirred and raised his eyebrows questioningly.

"Yes, Howard Rockwell!" the other continued. "... Romping Rocker Rockwell! Well, he sure went romping over me when I tried to intercept that forward pass in the 1937 game! He stove in four ribs and my collarbone and put me out for the season! Just let me catch up with ... with ... But shucks!" Suddenly he tossed his head and laughed embarrassedly. "I hope you'll excuse me for bursting out this way, sir!"

"M'mph? Well, all right, Mr. O'Reilly. I'm not interested in your personal feuds! Just get that ammunition stowed and I'll see that your quarters are ready for you."

When the ensign had gone, Captain Elder leaned back in his chair and scowled up at the deckhead. Evidently he was the prey of conflicting emotions.

"... Howard Rockwell! ... Humh—I'd like to see him try it! Still, maybe he could! Boy, it would make a pretty good scrap, all right! And after all what would I care who won? It'd be Navy versus Navy, and if they knocked each other's block off, so much the merrier! But, no! Howard's Adelaide's husband! Howard's my son-in-law! Why, this fellow couldn't possibly lick him! But still ... but still ..."

Muttering to himself and shaking his head, Captain Elder plastered a strip of gauze on his knuckles and rejoined Mr. Rossi on the bridge.

New York became a smoke smudge, Long Island a low grey cloud; then they vanished below the horizon, and the Ss Merchant Mariner was alone in her element.

"What's she doing?"

"Fourteen knots, sir."

Captain Elder strolled to the chart room and joined Mr. Rossi and Mr. Blair, the second mate, beside the table. The latter was busy with dividers and parallel rules.

"M'mph! Halifax!" Elder grunted. "Why in hell are they sending us to Halifax?" The question was purely rhetorical: he knew the answer only too well. But Mr. Blair, who was an earnest young man, felt himself called upon to answer.

"Why, I s'pose we're going to Halifax to join a convoy, sir! They always ..."

"Well, don't you think I know it? But what've we got to join a convoy for, humh? Haven't we got all these guns and Navy nuisances aboard so we can defend ourselves? If we can defend ourselves, what's the sense of joining a convoy? And if we can't, what's the sense of the guns?"

He walked out into the wing of the bridge and scowled aft. He saw two bluejackets standing watch by the anti-aircraft guns while others, similarly alert, were at their stations around the siren-chaser. Ensign O'Reilly, on the gun platform, appeared to be giving instructions to a group of the vessel's civilian crew who were standing below.

"He asked me for seven men to handle ammunition up from the magazine," Mr. Rossi explained, joining Elder. "Looks like he's going to put 'em through a practice drill or something."

As they watched, O'Reilly posted several of the men at intervals along the deck and dispatched the others below. Then he consulted his wrist-watch and barked an order into the telephone. In an unbelievably short space of time a man dashed out of the 'tween-decks with a long slim brass-and-steel cartridge in his arms. He ran aft with it to the next man. It was Stanislawski who snatched it from him as though it were the baton in a relay race. "Rush order for a gentleman in a hurry!" he shouted. "Make it snappy!" With a mighty heave, he tossed the shell through the air to the last man in the line. The weight of the missile brought the fellow to his knees but somehow he prevented it from striking the deck. "Okay! One rush order coming up!" he called, passing the shell to the platform ...

To Be Continued

DISNEY FANTASY RETURNS
Scene From Walt Disney's Technicolor Film, "Bambi," Which Will Open Tomorrow at the York Theatre.

'SLIGHTLY DANGEROUS' MADE FOR LAUGHS
Robert Young, Walter Brennan and Lana Turner Are Starred in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Comedy Film, "Slightly Dangerous," Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

Fred Smith & Co.
Auctioneers and Valuators
BLANSHARD STREET
Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art

AUCTION SALE
MONDAY AT 2 P.M.
Good Selection of Modern
Household Furniture and Effects
In part: Beatty Electric Polisher, Beatty Electric Washing Machine with Tubs and Stand, Mantel Radio, Electrolux Garment Bag, two Gents' Bicycles, Child's Tricycle, Single Chesterfield, Couches, Springs and Mattresses, nice Occasional Upholstered Cane Chairs, Walnut Coffee Tables, Dropleaf Tea Table, Drop-leaf Dining Table, almost new six-piece Dinette Suite, Walnut China Cabinet, two Desks, Fern Stand, Gramophone and Record Cabinet, Mirrors, very good Wilton and Axminster Rugs, Congoleum Rug, three Windsor Chairs, Fire Guard, Oak Dining-Room Suites, Mahogany Dining Table, odd Sideboards, Pedestals, good Cushions, pair of fine Black Velour Drapes, Upholstered Basket Rocker, Night Tables, Hat Rack, Umbrella Stands, almost new Walnut Bedroom Suite with Spring-Filled Mattress, Single and Double Beds complete, odd Single Mattress, odd Chests Drawers, large Mahogany Dresser, two-burner Electric Plate, two Gas Plates, Bathroom Scales, Electric Tailor Machine, two Heaters, Fire Grate, Hose, Grips and Handbags, Kitchen Tables and Chairs, Garden Chair (wicker), Plant Stand, Meat Safe, Ice Box, etc.

SALE DAYS, MONDAY AND THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO.
G 4913 Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
Instructed by the Owners We Will Sell at Our Salesroom 731-733 Johnson Street,
WEDNESDAY, 1:30
Another Room Full of
VERY SELECT
FURNITURE
Piano, splendid Walnut Bedroom Suite, three Oak Dining-Room Suites, two Dinette Suites and Breakfast Suite, Roll Top Desk, two sets Twin Beds, almost new Ice Refrigerator.
Also a room full of other nice Furniture, several lengths of Garden Hose, Garden Tools, etc. Full particulars later.
Morning Sale at 10:30
Will include lot of very good Wire Netting, Barbed Wire, Hotbed Sash, Garden Tools, Hand Winch, odd Furniture, long House Ladder, as well as Vegetables, Poultry, etc.
MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers

Maynard & Sons
AUCTIONEERS
House being sold, removal necessary, we will sell "to close an estate," at our salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on
FRIDAY, 1:30
Valuable Antique Rosewood, Walnut and Mahogany
Furniture, Persian Rugs, Plated Ware, Etc.
This furniture is from an Uplands residence and includes real nice pieces, particulars of which will appear later.
MAYNARD & SONS - Auctioneers

What Today Means

"CANCER"

If July 11 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 8.15 to 11.15 a.m., from 1.15 to 3.15 p.m., and from 7.15 to 9.15 p.m. The danger periods are from 7.15 to 9.15 a.m., from 6.15 to 7.15 p.m., and from 9.15 to 11.15 p.m.

It will not only be exceeding poor taste but very bad judgment to try to be funny at anyone's expense today. The average person is apt to be in a rather dignified mood today and will be likely to resent any attempt to make them appear ridiculous. A variety of conflicting opinions may leave the average person ... which one is the logical one to accept, so it might be well to await further developments regarding any debatable issue before accepting anyone's ideas as being correct. Married and engaged couples, as well as sweethearts, had better let their conscience be their guide today if they expect to keep out of trouble.

If a woman and July 11 is your birthday, it is apt to take a great deal to ruffle your disposition. A good sense of values should make you a wise buyer and an excellent housekeeper if you have a home of your own to manage. You are, in all likelihood, instinctively very religious, probably far more so than a good many people suspect, for you may not believe in parading your beliefs in a manner that might subject them to discussion. As a lecturer, advertising expert, technician, dietician, teacher, business manager, writer, broker, demonstrator, social welfare worker, astronomer, interior decorator, doctor, lawyer, architect, secretary, librarian or through some line of public spirited work, your achievements may become outstanding and more than merely satisfactory from a financial viewpoint. You are apt to exhibit very good judgment in your selection of a husband.

The child born on July 11 has generally the knack of making friends among those whose friendship has an enduring quality. Children born on this date generally like to be the centre of attention, so they can generally be counted to take an important part in whatever activity they engage.

If a man and July 11 is your natal day never underrate your own ability for you should be capable of doing anything that you make up your mind to do. As a soldier, aviator, sailor, skilled mechanic, engineer, doctor, lawyer, clergyman, actor, musician, singer, business executive, inventor, scientist, educator, sculptor, author, journalist, or politician, you should have many justifications for feeling satisfied and proud of your results.

MONDAY
"CANCER"

If July 12 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 8.30 to 11.30 a.m., from 1.30 to 3.30 p.m., and from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m. The danger periods are from 7.30 to 9.30 a.m., from 5.30 to 7.30 p.m., and from 8.30 to 11.30 p.m.

It will pay to be extremely skeptical of the know-it-all type of walking encyclopedia who is so voluble that you haven't a chance to get a word in sidewise. If you wish to keep out of trouble today just remember there is always a right and wrong time to laugh. There may be many things it will be much safer to say than to write, so think twice before putting anything down in black and white on this occasion. There should be no lack of manifestations of love this date, for wheresoever a famine of affection is permitted to exist, the suffering is apt to be keen, especially among married, engaged, or courting couples.

If a woman, and July 12 is your birthday, you may be inclined to believe talkative people should be classified as those who always talk, who never think, so you may be overly cautious when conversing about generalities. At all times be careful not to permit prejudices to sway your better judgment or to influence your opinions. A philosophical outlook on life may help make you rather tolerant regarding the shortcomings of those you are keenly interested in. As a scientific research worker, florist, milliner, interior decorator, business manager, specialty shop operator, writer, modiste, stenographer, secretary, instructress, or through being engaged in doing some essential war work your progress should be steady and most satisfactory. Through considering your home interests of primary importance and outside ones of secondary consideration, your matrimonial life should be a great success.

The child born on July 12 is generally an impetuous youngster who has need to be taught the importance of self-restraint and the wisdom of thinking before acting. Discourage any tendency this youngster might have to go around with a chip on its shoulder. Through initiativeness and a tireless amount of energy, Cancer's children seldom fail to reach the goal of their ambition.

If a man, and July 12 is your natal day, the more interest you evince in the furthering of your own personal affairs and the less you display in other people's, the better off you will be. As a personal director, financier, promoter, publisher, literary agent, author, artist, musician, singer, actor, manufacturer, inventor, engineer, chemist, sales agent, lecturer or through the performance of some patriotic duty, your rewards should more than compensate your efforts.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Building Permits

Thirty-two permits for new construction and alterations valued at $43,014 were issued by Greater Victoria building inspectors during the past week.

The twenty-three permits for $29,150 granted in the city included conversion of several dwellings into duplex homes and apartment buildings, and $28,000 reinforced concrete building to be erected by E. H. Shockley for the Department of National Defence for Air.

Oak Bay issued a $500 permit for alterations to a house at 2363 Bowker Avenue. Eight permits for $3,356 granted in Saanich, included a $3,200 frame dwelling to be erected on Burnside Road by Frank Lancaster. No permits were applied for in Esquimalt.

SUSPEND MARKETING

WASHINGTON, July 10 (AP).—The War Food Administration announced today the suspension of cotton marketing quotas for the 1943 crop and indicated that no quotas would be in effect for the 1944 crop. This action was forecast yesterday. The W.F.A. said its decision to suspend quotas was based on official estimates that the cotton acreage was about eight million acres under the 1943 AAA allotment.

Finance—Commerce—Markets

New York Stocks

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

	Close
Allied Chemicals	163⅛
American Can	90
American Power & Light	3⅛
American Tobacco	64
American Smelting	42
American Tel & Tel	155¼
American Waterworks	7⅜
Anaconda Copper	28
Armour Ills	5⅛
Atchison Topeka	60
B & O Railway	6⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	[illegible]
Bethlehem Steel	63⅝
Boeing Aircraft	17¼
Borden	26¾
Borg Warner	37¼
J I Case	117¼
Canadian Pacific Railway	10¼
Cerro de Pasco	39
C & O Railway	44
Chrysler	81
Columbia Gas	4⅝
Con Edison	22¼
Cont Can	36⅝
Crucible Steel	35⅛
Curtiss Wright	8
Douglas Aircraft	60¼
Dupont	151
Eastman Kodak	16
Erie R R	14
General Foods	43
General Electric	39
General Motors	[illegible]
Granby Copper	[illegible]
Goodrich B F	40
Goodyear Tire	40
Great Northern	[illegible]
Great West Sugar	[illegible]
Home Sound	16
Int Harvester	[illegible]
Int T & T	[illegible]
Int Nickel	[illegible]
Johns Manville	[illegible]
Kennecott Copper	[illegible]
Loews Theatre	[illegible]
Montgomery Ward	49
Nash Kelvinator	12⅛
New York Central	19¼
Northern Pacific	16
Penn Railway	29¼
Phillips Pete	47⅝
Pullman	39
Radio	11⅞
Republic Steel	19
Reynolds Tobacco	31¾
Safeway Stores	40⅝
Standard Oil N J	60⅛
Sears Roebuck	82¼
Southern Pacific	28
Studebaker	12
Texas Corp	53
Texas Gulf	41¼
Union Carbide	83⅞
Union Oil Cal	21
Union Pac R R	100
United Aircraft	[illegible]
United Fruit	[illegible]
U S Rubber	47
U S Steel	[illegible]
U S Smelting	54
Westinghouse Electric	9¼
Western Union	38
Woolworth	40¼
Yellow Cab	16⅝
Zenith Radio	35¼

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:

Thirty industrials, 144.27, up .09.
Twenty rails, 36.05; off .06.
Fifteen utilities, 21.95, up .14.
Total sales, 478,000 shares.

Stocks and Bonds

(A. E. Ames & Co.)

	Bid	Asked
[illegible]	10¼	10½
[illegible]	1 0	
[illegible]		
[illegible]	21	
[illegible] Steel		11
Canadian Car & Foundry pfd	30¾	31
Canadian Pacific Railway	13	
Con Mining & Smelting	41	41
[illegible] Power	4	
[illegible] Bridge		
[illegible] A [illegible] B	4	
[illegible] A		
[illegible] pfd	90	
[illegible]	48	
Imperial Oil		
Imperial Tobacco		
Int Metal Ind A pfd	85	
Int Metal Ind A	18	17
International Nickel	40	38¾
International Petroleum	21	74
Montreal L H & Power		30
Moore Corp		
National Steel Car		
Noranda		
Shawinigan W & P		
Steel of Canada		
Hiram Walker G & W		55
Bank of Montreal	100	161
Royal Bank of Canada	1 0	162
[illegible] Bank of [illegible]		10

Vancouver Stocks

(Mara, Bate & Co., Ltd.)

OILS	Bid	Asked
Anaconda	06¼	
Anglo-Canadian	31	38
A P Consolidated	13	14
British Dominion		07
C & E Corporation	1 55	1 57
Calmount	20½	30
Commoil	11	20
Commonwealth	33	31
Dalhousie	25	32
Davies Petroleum	20	22
East Crest	17	
Highwood Sarcee	11	15
Home Oil	2 60	2 70
Madison		03¼
Mercury	00	07
McDougall Segur	05½	06½
Mill City	06¼	07
Model	25	27
Mar Jon	01¼	01½
National Petroleum	00¼	
Okalta	62	65
Pacalta	05	
Pacific Petroleum	66	64
Royal Canadian	06¼	04
Royalite	26	
United Oil	05¾	07¾
Vanalta	07½	09¼
Vulcan	22	28
MINES		
Bayonne Consolidated	04	00
Bralorne	9 85	10 00
Cariboo Gold		10
Dentonia	00	
[illegible]	04¼	
Gold Belt	10	16
[illegible]		
[illegible] Williams	02¼	03
[illegible] Mascot	42	45
[illegible] Mountain	30	
Kootenay Belle	34	
Pac Nickel	30	
Pend Oreille	1 65	
Pioneer	1 65	2 00
[illegible] Border	03	02
Premier	00	22
Privateer	37	37
Quatsino Copper	02	05
Reeves McDonald	30	35
[illegible]		07
[illegible]	07	08
[illegible] Premier		
[illegible] Inlet	04	
[illegible]	04	06
[illegible]		04
[illegible]	01	01
MISCELLANEOUS		
[illegible]	2 50	2 72
[illegible]		
[illegible]		2 74

Montreal Stocks

(James Richardson & Sons)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi		
Algoma [illegible]		
Bank of Montreal	150	
Bank of Nova Scotia		
Bank of Toronto	240	
Barker Bread		
Bathurst A		
Beat Bros A		
Bell Telephone		
Brazilian		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible] Asbestos		
Building Products		
Calgary & Edmonton		
Canada Cement		
Canada Malting	30	
Canada Steamship com	12	
Canada Steamship pfd	45	
Canadian Bank of Commerce		
Canada Car & Foundry com		
Canada Car & Foundry pfd		
Canadian Industrial Alcohol		
Canadian Pacific Railway		
Central Patricia	1 10	1 20
Cockshutt Plow		
Consolidated Smelters		
Distillers Seagrams		
Dome Mines		
Dominion [illegible]		
Dominion Bridge		
Dominion Steel & Coal		
Dominion Stores		
Dominion Tar & Chemical		
East Malartic		
Fanny Farmer		
Fleet Aircraft		
Ford of Canada A		
Gatineau Power		
General Steel Wares		
Goodyear Tire		
Gypsum Lime		
Hamilton Bridge		
Hollinger		
Home Oil		
Hudson Bay M & S		
Imperial Bank		
Imperial Oil		
Imperial Tobacco		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
Kerr Addison		
Lakeshore		
Laura Secord		
Loblaw Groc A		
Macassa Mines		
MacLeod Cockshutt		
Madsen Red Lake		
Magna Lee Mining		
Massey Harris com		
Massey Harris pfd		
McColl Frontenac		
McIntyre Porcupine		
McKenzie Red Lake		
Mining Corporation		
Montreal Power		
National Breweries		
[illegible]		
[illegible] Steel Car		
Noranda		
Page Hersey		
Pickle Crow		
Pioneer Gold		
Preston East Dome		
Royal Bank of Canada		
[illegible]		
[illegible]		
Shawinigan Power		
Sherritt Gordon		
Steel of Canada com		
Steep Rock		
Sudbury Basin		
Sylvanite		
Teck Hughes		
Union Gas		
United Steel		
[illegible] Canada		
Ventures		
Walker Gooderham com		
Walker Gooderham pfd		
Western Canada Flour com		
Western Canada Flour pfd		
George Weston		
Winnipeg Electric com		
Winnipeg Electric pfd		
Wright Hargreaves		
Canada [illegible] Page		

Foreign Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright)

	Bid	Asked
Argentine 4½% 1971		
Australia 4½% 1956		61 00
Brazil 6½% 1957		
Buenos Aires 3% 1984		62 00
Chile 6% 1961		
Colombia 6% 1961		
Cuba 4½% 1977		
Peru 6% 1961		22 00
Sydney 5½% 1955		
Uruguay 4¼% 1979		

(Above Prices in New York)

Dominion Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

				Bid	Asked
Dom of Can	4 %		1945	100 00	101 50
	4½ %		1944	102 50	104 50
	4 %		1945	100 25	101 25
	4½ %		1946	106 25	107 25
	3½ %		1949	102 00	103 00
	4 %		1952	104 00	107 00
	4 %		1953	106 25	108 25
	4½ %		1959	109 25	110 25
	3 %		1955	99 75	100 75
	3¼ %		1966	102 00	103 00
	3 %		Perp	94 25	95 25
	[illegible]				
	[illegible]				
	3 %		1950	99 50	100 00
1st War Loan	3½ %		1952	103 75	104 75
2nd War Loan	3 %		1962	100 75	101 25
1st Victory Ln	3 %		1961	102 00	104 00
2nd Victory Ln	3 %		1954	100 75	101 75
3rd Victory Ln	3 %		1959	99 75	101 00
4th Victory Ln	3 %		1957	99 25	100 00
DOMINION GUARANTEES					
Can Nat Rly	4½ %		1951	121 00	123 00
	4½ %		1957	126 50	127 75
	4½ %		1965	127 25	128 25
		July	4 % 1960	117 50	118 75
		Oct	4 % 1960	126 00	127 50
	3 %		1956	117 25	114 50
	3 %		1954	100 25	101 25
	4 %		1944	101 00	102 25
	3 %		1950	101 00	100 00
	3 %		1969	99 25	100 35
Grd Trk Per	3 %		1963	107 25	108 25
	4 %		1962	119 75	120 75

Toronto Stocks

MINING SECTION

(Island Investment Co., Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Aldermac	10	17
Ashley Hurbalso	3 70	4 20
Aunor	2 00	2 04
Base Metals	06¾	06¾
Bear Exploration	41	41½
Beattie	1 06	1 06
Bidgood Kirkland	18¼	20¼
Bralorne	9 70	10 00
Broulan Porcupine	40	3
[illegible]	7	00
[illegible]	42	59
Cariboo Gold Quartz	1 01	1 10
Central Patricia	1 12	1 20
Cockshutt Williams	1 12	1 19
[illegible]	1 40	42
Consolidated Smelters	43 50	44 50
Dome	23 50	24 24
East Malartic	1 37	1 8
[illegible]	85¼	88
[illegible]	4 30	8 50
[illegible]	18	19½
[illegible]		
[illegible]		32
Hollinger	10 00	10 33
Home Oil	2 75	2 86
Howe	22	23
Hudson Bay M & S	30 50	31 00
[illegible]	20	
Kirkland Lake	8 10	8 16
[illegible]	69	61
[illegible]	14 25	14 75
[illegible] Gold	83	4
[illegible] Long Lac	4	21
Macassa	3	4 0
Madsen Red Lake	1 11	1 12
Malartic Goldfields	1 67	1 80
[illegible] Corpn	1 68	1 70
McKenzie Red Lake	1 02	1 09
McIntyre	38 50	
[illegible]	1 70	1 72
Moneta	43	43
Nipissing	1 41	1 40
Noranda	44 3	40 25
[illegible]	00	64
Ontario Nickel	06¼	06
Paymaster	32	34
Paymaster	33¼	34
Pend Oreille	1 64	1 66
Pioneer Gold		88
[illegible]		1 70
[illegible]		2 00
[illegible]		07
Preston East Dome	3 10	3 14
[illegible]	2 90	2 04
[illegible]	24	25
[illegible]		43
[illegible]	4	43
[illegible]	4	46
[illegible]	2 10	2 22
[illegible]	4	3 15
[illegible]		0
[illegible]	00	1 04
Teck Hughes	3 0	3 07
[illegible]		72
[illegible]	4 02	44
[illegible]	6 00	6 12
[illegible]	4 30	4 40
Wright Hargreaves	3	4 34

INDUSTRIAL SECTION

(Hagar Investments Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Associated Breweries	18	10
[illegible] A		11
[illegible]		10
[illegible]		36
B A [illegible]		22
[illegible] Power A		
[illegible] A Pfd		5
[illegible] Pfd		4
[illegible]		14
[illegible] Pfd		3
Can Cannera A	32	33
Can Canners B	13	14
Can Celanese	2	48
C P R		
[illegible]		40
[illegible]		40
[illegible]		20
[illegible]		9
Ford of Canada A		25
[illegible]		11
[illegible] Pfd	85	92
[illegible]		64
[illegible]		10
[illegible] Pfd	21	21½
[illegible]		
[illegible]	0	
[illegible]	1	
[illegible]	8	
[illegible]	4	
[illegible]		36
[illegible]		76
[illegible]	6	30
[illegible]		75
[illegible]	6	0¾
[illegible] Pfd	10	104
[illegible]	07	90
[illegible] Pfd	70	
[illegible]	1	
George Weston	14	
George Weston Pfd	100	101

Averages:
Industrials 22.27, up .10.
Golds 64.00, down .06.
Metals 77.44, up .6.
Oils 3.44, down .01.
Sales 279,000.

Provincial Bonds

(Burns & Wainwright, Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4½ 1953	61 50	6 00
Alberta 1955	86 50	88 00
British Columbia 4½ 1957	115 00	118 00
British Columbia 4 1953	1 00	110 75
British Columbia 3 1952	113 54	1 4 50
Manitoba 4 1940	114 00	1 00
Manitoba 1950	1 00	
New Brunswick 4 1961	14 60	1 1 6
Nova Scotia 4½ 1952	113 00	11 26
Ontario 4 1944	108 25	1 28
Quebec 4½ 1960	107 00	108 00
Saskatchewan 4½ 1961	104 00	104 50
Saskatchewan 5½ 1952	100 50	102 50
Saskatchewan 6 1953	104 00	106 50

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG GRAIN

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	107⅛	108⅛	107⅛	10[illegible]
Oct	108	108⅛	108	108
Dec	108⅛	108	108¼	108
May	110⅛	110⅛	110⅛	111
Rye—				
July	101	101	100⅛	100⅛
Oct	100⅜	101⅜	100⅜	101⅜
Dec	99¼	101¼	100	100⅛

Cash Grain	
Wheat—	Close
No. 1 Northern	108¼
No. 2 Northern	108⅛
No. 3 Northern	108⅛
Track	108⅛
Oats—	
No. 2 C W	51
Track	51
Barley—	
No. 3 C W	64⅛
Track	64⅛
Rye—	
No. 2 C W	100⅛
Track	100⅛

CHICAGO GRAIN

(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	145⅝	146⅛	145⅛	146⅛
Sept	146	146⅝	145⅛	146⅛
Dec	147⅝	148⅛	147⅛	147⅝
Oats—				
July	78⅝	79⅝	78⅝	79⅛
Sept	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅜
Dec	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	69⅝
Rye—				
July	109⅝	112⅛	109⅝	112⅛
Sept	109	111⅝	109	111⅝
Dec	109⅛	113⅛	109⅛	114

Within California are forty-one peaks exceeding 10,000 feet in height.

Basic Principles Guard Clients' Interest

Pemberton's have built an investment service of unique value to its clients.

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Sound principles govern every transaction carried out in our clients' interests.

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UNITED CORPORATIONS LTD.
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Established over a Quarter of a Century
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Boys · Girls
Enjoy Your Holidays
Yet Still Earn Money

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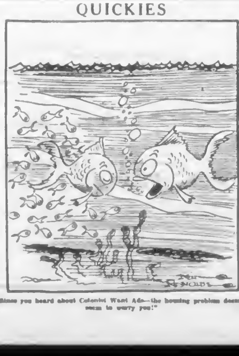
Apply
COLONIST CIRCULATION DEPT.

QUICKIES

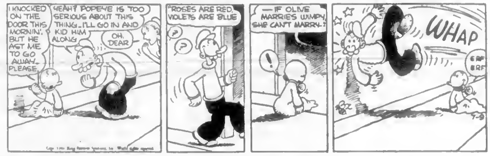


"Since you heard about Colonist Want Ads—the housing problem doesn't seem to worry you!"

SUPERMAN *The Chase* By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

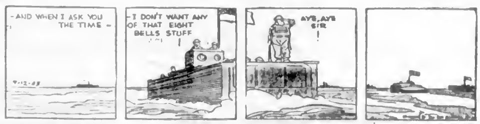
MARY WORTH'S FAMILY By Dale Allen

POPEYE



MUTT AND JEFF *Jeff Still Has a Sweet Tooth* By Bud Fisher

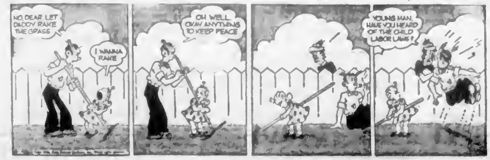
POP *The Timekeeper* By J. Millar Watt

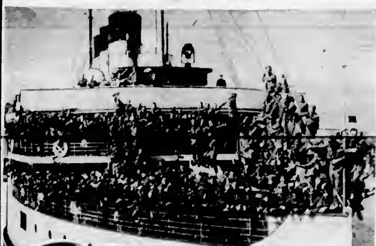


FLYIN' JENNY *Fancy Manners* By Keaton and Chaffin

THE NEBBS *Sugar and Salt* By HESS

BLONDIE *You Can't Win!* By Chic Young





"Stamp Out the U-Boats"

Give Them a

Safe Passage

... boat load of fine Canadian... give them a ... chance. They have left their homes and families ... they have trained hard and diligently ... they have become efficient fighting men. Now they're bound for the fighting fronts.

Their safe passage is essential ... The seas must be cleared for the safe passage of our convoys ... The enemy U-boats must be stamped out ... Our Canadian fighters must have a fair chance. The people of Canada are asked to buy more War Savings Stamps ... that'll purchase depth charges, the Canadian Navy's most deadly weapon against U-boats (360 stamps purchase a depth charge).

The more we buy the sooner Canada's fighting sons and daughters will come back to us safe, sound and victorious.

SHOW OUR NAVY WE ARE BACKING THEM UP ... BUY MORE WAR SAVINGS STAMPS NOW ... They may be purchased on every floor at THE BAY

Send a Stamp-o-Gram to a U-Boat Commander

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Royal Air Force And Navy XI Win

Old Country Cricketers and Sailors Register Victories

	P.	W.	L.	Pts.
R.A.F.	4	3	1	6
Navy	5	3	2	6
Five C's	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Albions	5	1	4	2

Royal Air Force and the Navy chalked up victories in the Victoria and District Cricket League yesterday afternoon on the two local pitches. The Flyers from the Old Country had no trouble with the Albions at Beacon Hill and won going away by forty-one runs, while the sailors proved too strong for the churchmen and captured the decision by a 91-67 score.

After a bad start, with half the side out for forty-five runs, the R.A.F. looked like being on the losing side with the Albions, but on the seventh wicket they added sixty-one runs against some weak bowling by the opposition. Freeman and Bossom bowled well for the losers, the former taking three for thirty-six runs and the latter four for forty-one. MacPherson, of the Flyers, captured four wickets for the loss of only twenty-nine runs.

The Royal Canadian Navy team, which is making a splendid showing in the local league this season, came through with another smart win at Macdonald Park, trimming the Five C's by a score of ninety-one to sixty-seven. The C's again got a bad start, losing their opening batsman in Vale's first over. Eric Quainton did not stay long, and two wickets were down for only fourteen runs. The third wicket added an even thirty runs, the partnership of Griffin and Harper being the only stand of any consequence for the churchmen. The veteran Arthur Attwell added a useful ten runs, but otherwise the C's batting was mediocre, although Archie Higgs of the Army played doggedly for his nine not out. With only sixty-seven runs to beat, the Navy cricketers also got off the mark rather badly. Their first four batsmen were retired for thirty runs, which was considerably less than the Five C's had on the scoreboard for four wickets. Once Edge had played himself in, however, he played the bowling with great confidence, scoring an invaluable thirty-two which included two sixes. The C's total was passed before the seventh wicket fell, and after Alan Vale, youthful Navy captain, was clean bowled trying to hit Albert Lea out of the ground, Jackson and Regli added another twenty runs. With the Navy score at ninety-one for nine wickets time was called, the sailors running out well-merited winners. Jack Payne bowled steadily for the C's, getting five wickets for thirty-seven runs, all of them being clean bowled. Albert Lea and Attwell getting two apiece. Alan Vale bagged four for thirty-one, for the Navy, being ably assisted by Jackson with three for eighteen. Next Saturday the Navy meets the Royal Air Force boys at Macdonald Park while the C's take on their old rivals, the Albions, at the Beacon Hill pitch.

Fixtures for Coming Week

Senior softball teams will swing back into action this week with games scheduled at the Athletic Park on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. Double-headers will be played each night and the fans are promised close battles. First games will start at 6.15 and the second fixtures will follow immediately. In all, seventeen games are booked for this week in all divisions.

Complete schedule follows:

SENIOR "A"

Tuesday—Athletic Park

Navy vs. R.C.A.F. First game 6.15. V.M.D. vs. Army. Umpires, B. Simpson and F. Tooby.

Thursday—Athletic Park

R.C.A.F. vs. Army. First game 6.15. V.M.D. vs. Navy. Umpires, W. Smith and T. Nute.

SENIOR "C"

Monday

Pacific Sheet Metal vs. Spruce Products, Victoria West No. 1. Umpires, F. and H. Tooby.

Fletcher's Men's Wear vs. Esquimalt, Upper Central. Umpires, Art Bird and F. Donaghy.

Wednesday

Spruce Products vs. K.V.'s, Upper Central. Umpire, R. J. Dymond.

Pacific Sheet Metal vs. O.T.C., Gordon Head, Victoria West No. 1. Umpires, F. and H. Tooby.

Friday

Esquimalt vs. O.T.C., Gordon Head, Victoria West No. 1. Umpires, F. and H. Tooby.

Fletcher's Men's Wear vs. Pacific Sheet Metal, Upper Central. Umpires, Art Bird and G. Hayward.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Monday

Sports Club vs. Yarrows, Lower Central. Umpire, A. Simpson.

Tuesday

V.M.D. vs. R.C.A.F., Upper Central. Umpires, W. Smith and G. Hayward.

Wednesday

Sports Club vs. Hudson's Bay, Lower Central. Umpires, T. Nute and Art Bird.

Thursday

Spencer's vs. R.C.A.F., Upper Central. Umpires, A. Simpson and P. Donaghy.

Yarrows vs. V.M.D., Lower Central. Umpires, Art Bird and G. Hayward.

Unitys vs. Victoria Box, Victoria West No. 1. Umpires, F. and H. Tooby.

Friday

Sports Club vs. Victoria Box, Lower Central. Umpires, R. J. Dymond and A. Simpson.

California is one of the few other states without state forests.

F.O. J. de Macedo Arrives Overseas

P.O. Jack de Macedo, R.C.A.F., has arrived safely overseas, according to a cable received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. H. de Macedo, 1116 Fort Street.

Now flying as a wireless air gunner, P.O. de Macedo joined the R.C.A.F. in August, 1941, after having been educated at St. Louis College and Victoria High School. He was promoted to his present rank last month.

Thief Snatches Purse Through Open Window

D. Potter, 1221 Caledonia Avenue, informed police early Saturday morning that a burglar had stolen a purse containing $85 from his home.

He said he saw a hand reach through an open front room window and snatch the purse from the top of a trunk. He shouted at the thief, who sped across the veranda and escaped.

Detective George Clavards combed the neighborhood without results.

Country Fair Will Aid St. Mary's Church, Metchosin

Under the auspices of the W.A. to St. Mary's Church, Metchosin, a country fair will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leeming, Witty's Lagoon, Metchosin, from 3 to 6 o'clock on the afternoon of July 24. The proceeds will be donated to the church funds. All the friends of St. Mary's Church in the district are taking a keen interest in the enterprise, one reason being that the chosen date coincides with the seventieth anniversary of the founding of the church.

The site chosen for the fair is a charming one, with a glorious sea view, and many attractions have been planned by the committee headed by Mrs. H. M. Bolton, president of the auxiliary. Mrs. W. Brousseau is convening the home cooking stall, Miss K. Chegwin the needlework display. Rev. J. Chapell will have an interesting book and handicrafts stall, and other tables will show farm produce and kitchen supplies in charge of Mr. Milligan and Mrs. Boston respectively. Games will be managed by Mr. Glide and ice cream will be served by Mrs. F. ... convener.

Adding to the pleasure of the afternoon will be clever tricks by a magician, and the children will greatly enjoy the antics of a clown.

The Japanese current which tempers California's climate was discovered by the Spaniards in 1531 and was used by them to speed their galleons to the Philippines.

There's Economy in "BAY" Quality

The Bay Phone E-7111

Keyed to Coolness—Summer

WORK CLOTHES

H... [illegible] ... able, see these ... and cool ... Men's Clothing Department ...

LIGHT WEIGHT SERVICEABLE SUMMER

PANTS

2.75 Per Pair

Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

COOL COMFORT IN STURDY

Work Shirts

1.25 Each

... work shirts that are ... They're extra roomily cut from cool chambrays, coverts, cotton drills ... all firm enough to stand many washings and strenuous wear. ... blue, green, navy. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

Men's Bib

OVERALLS

2.25

Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

WORK GLOVES

1.25 Pair

Horsehide Gloves— ... $1.00

Mule-Faced Canvas Back Gloves ... wristband. Pair ... 39c

Kangaroo Skin Wrist-Length Gloves— ... $2.00

Men's Clothing, Street Floor at THE BAY

For Warm Weather

FOOT COMFORT

LECKIE'S "SKOOKUM" WORK BOOTS—Pair 8.00

Hot weather won't sabotage your working comfort if you invest in a pair of quality "Leckie" work boots designed for fit, safety and extra durability. Loggers and shipyard workers prefer them because they have two full soles throughout, solid leather heels and oil-tanned moisture-proof leather uppers. Black only in a good size range.

Men's Work Boots, Street Floor at THE BAY

GREB'S STURDY BOOTS

If you are on your feet all day long, be sure your shoes are good fitting, yet sturdy enough for wartime weather activities. Greb's work boots are constructed with your needs in mind, and have extra heavy uppers, plain or with toecap, heavy soles and bellows tongue. Good size range. Pair 6.00

Men's Work Boots, Street Floor at THE BAY

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Wednesdays, 9 A.M. to 12 Noon

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

Lynn Patrick Joins Monday

Victoria Hockey Player Enlists

NEW YORK, July 10 (CP)—Lynn Patrick, star left winger of New York Rangers, will wind up nine seasons in the National Hockey League on Monday when he reports for induction into the United States Army.

His induction will mark the third time that a member of the Patrick clan has gone into the American army, although all were born in Canada.

Murray Patrick, Ranger defenceman and Lynn's younger brother—both being sons of Lester Patrick, manager of the Rangers—was inducted in the Summer of 1941. He now is a second lieutenant.

Joe Patrick, first cousin of Lynn and Muzz, and son of Frank Patrick of Montreal Canadiens, joined up two years ago and now is a first lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He played hockey with the New York Rovers.

We must have done with despondency.

Major League Leaders

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Musial, St. Louis, 330.
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 64.
Runs Batted In—Herman, Brooklyn, 51.
Hits—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 96.
Doubles—Herman and Vaughan, Brooklyn, 22.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 11.
Home Runs—Ott, New York, 12.
Stolen Bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 9.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 13-3.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Curtright, Chicago, 339.
Runs—Bernon, Washington, 47.
Runs Batted In—Etten, New York, 52.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 100.
Doubles—Keltner, Cleveland, 21.
Triples—York, Detroit, 7.
Home Runs—Stephens, St. Louis, 11.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 24.
Pitching—Grove, Chicago, and Candini, Washington, 7-0.

Civil defence workers and members of the Town Hall staff at Barking, Essex, formed a human chain to save foodstuffs threatened when fire damaged many shops in a covered market.

Fish Derby On July 25

The first rowboat derby held by the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association was a decided success and swelled the club's membership by nearly 100 new members. Everyone voiced their desire to fish in a second competition, so the directors, under the direction of President Hubert Lethaby, have arranged a second rowboat derby to be held in the Saanich Arm July 25.

This second derby will feature ten valuable prizes instead of eight as in the first derby. The fishing time has been lengthened from any time after midnight, July 24, until 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, July 25. The official weighing-in stations will be Stacey's and McKenzie Bay. The prizes will be awarded at McKenzie Bay at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

An official to weigh in will be on hand at McKenzie Bay at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. Here are the rules governing this second anglers' rowboat derby:

Starting point anywhere in Saanich Arm, finishing point at McKenzie Bay or Stacey's. Starting time any time Sunday, July 25, and the finishing time 3 o'clock at Stacey's or McKenzie Bay.

No entrant may fish from a power boat with the motor operating. Rowboats may be towed to fishing grounds.

Rowboats must not be towed back if entrant has a fish to be weighed in.

An entrant will be disqualified if he uses a power boat to tow his rowboat from one fishing ground to another, fishing at both places. Motors must not be used until competition fish are weighed in.

Only one rod per person may be used.

All those fishing in one boat must be paid-up members, non-members will not be eligible for prizes.

Entrants' tickets and membership tickets are now on sale at all sporting goods stores in the city and at the boathouses at Brentwood and Stacey's. All past members and newcomers to Victoria who wish to fish are cordially invited by the president and directors to join the association to compete for the fine prizes offered.

Hey, Dad!

You're Out of a Job

Yes—the Story Lady on CJVI will be glad to read the funnies to the youngsters in your family.

HAVE THEM LISTEN TO
THE STORY LADY
READING THE FUNNIES
EVERY SUNDAY AT 1:30

PRESENTED BY THE STORK SHOP

CJVI TOPS YOUR DIAL 1480

UNITED WE CAN!

Tuesday, July 13, 3-4 P.M.

Chamber of Commerce
1116 GOVERNMENT STREET

Learn How to Do Wartime Canning!

Actual ... canning demonstration will be conducted by Miss ... Bureau ... ment Representative ... Baldwin, P.S. ... Nutrition ... A wonderful opportunity to learn from practical experts how to preserve your fruits and vegetables from your Victory garden ... how to make light syrup using less sugar ... how to preserve without using sugar ... how to can green and other vegetables.

QUESTIONS WILL BE WELCOMED

FREE! No Tickets Required

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Local Council of Women
British Columbia Agricultural Association
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Home Economics Association

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INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

MAGAZINE FEATURES

The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

MAGAZINE FEATURES

NO. 179—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 11, 1943

Coal Miners in East and West Wield Pick and Drill to Fuel Munitions Plants

Joe Parker, Crow's Nest, Symbolizes Determination of Canadian Miners to Back Munitions Plants and Armed Services to Limit by Increasing Production.

Michael Meissac, Left, and Andrew Lloyd, on Drill, Room-and-Pillar Mining in Glace Bay. Miners Have Stepped Up Per Capita Production Since War. They Are Now Being Joined by Ex Miners From Armed Services and Non Essential Work

Western Miners Work With the Majestic Rockies as a Background. Above, Black Smoke of Coal Preparation Plants at Coleman, Alberta, Rises to the Clear Sky.

With String and a Lump of Coal, Bernie Heys Sights to Test the Coal Face Angle

Bing Serrello, of Fernie, Enjoys a Smoke. Forbidden Underground, on Coming Up.

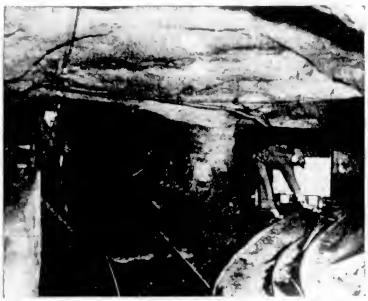
Hard Day's Work Done, Miner Takes a Shower, Dons Clean Clothes Before Going Home

Jack Manning, Skilled Miner, on Leave From Army, Returns to Vital Work in Coal Mine.

Paul Hlady, Quickly Drinks Tea, Then Returns to Work. Ever-Present in His Mind Is National Coal Emergency. With Fellow Miners He Works Hard to Increase Output

Chairman Bosetti Conducts a Meeting of Bleimore's All-Miner School Board

Bill Singleton, Veteran of the Mines, Wears the Cave In Rescue Apparatus



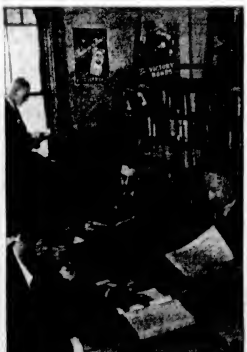
Underground Men Send British Columbia Coal to Surface. War Industries Need More Fuel. To Meet the Demand a National Coal Emergency Has Been Declared. Skilled Miners in Army, Other Trades Are Returning to Canada's Coalfields.

Rev. T. J. Tompkins Chats With Mr. and Mrs. George Clark and Son Saunder, Before Their Co-operatively Built Home, in Tompkinsville, Named After the Priest

Across the End of a Truck Loaded With Coal for Canadian War Industries the Miners Have Chalked "Aid to Russia." Upon Their Work in Coalfields Depend the Munition Factories Which Are Supplying War Goods to Canada's Allies.

Snowball, a Pit Pony, Is Well Cared For. Loved by Miners. Shares Lunch With Bob Jackson. Miners Are Making Magnificent Contribution to National Effort.

Coal Mining Needs Skilled Men in Nearly Every Job. Miners Study for Promotions on Classes. Above, at Michel, Miners Prepare to Write Fire Bosses' Papers. Dampness Underground Sometimes Causes Rheumatism, Other Illnesses, Which Means Production Lost. Below, Miners Take Therapy Treatment to Protect Health



Much Patronized by Cape Breton Coal Miners Is the Library of St. Francis Xavier University Extension Department. Miners Read Economics, History, Biography

—Photos by National Film Board

Doubles Preferred

By William De Lisle

MISS Jane Lowry walked unconcernedly out of the manager's private office and paused at a desk in the outer [illegible] the wastepaper basket with a gesture of indifference. Until a few minutes before she had been a stenographer in the employ of Lunt and Fleming, contractors.

"When the manager calls you into his office and tells you you're fired, be nonchalant. Powder your nose!" She flippantly paraphrased the slogan of a well-known advertisement as she took an enameled compact from her bag.

The tiny mirror reflected the face of an independent young woman to whom the loss of a job was of slight importance. She pulled on her hat, waved good-bye to the other girls and walked out of the office with her chin up.

Outside, Jane's pretended indifference quickly wilted.

"Three months to get a job and one week to lose it," was the disconcerting thought that passed through her mind as she waited for the elevator. One week's salary to pay three months' expenses.

"And it isn't that I'm such a bad typist," she reflected. "It was those awful building specifications. Words I never even heard of. And the way he walked over to the window and leaned out when he dictated, instead of sitting at his desk where he belonged." Of course, if she had gone out to dinner with him, as he wanted her to, and had played up to him a little, things probably would have been different, but she had had enough of employers who wanted to mix business with pleasure.

Fifth Avenue was crowded with early evening traffic. She paused at the edge of the sidewalk, trying to make up her mind whether she would be reckless and go to a movie, or economical and take the bus home.

As it happened she did neither, for at that moment Fate in a Rolls Royce stopped alongside her.

"Tony!" the young woman in the Rolls Royce was saying, "do you see what I see? That girl there—the one with the green hat."

"Say, she does look familiar!" Tony stared at Jane. "But I can't quite place her. She looks like—"

"Me, Tony! Exactly the way I looked when I played Nina in 'Manhattan Melody.' Don't you remember me in that little grey suit and turned-up hat? Quick, Tony!" she exclaimed excitedly. "I want to speak to that girl. I have a marvelous idea!"

Jane had reached the opposite curb by the time Tony caught up with her. "I beg your pardon." Self-consciously he touched her arm. "Miss Norma Dryden would like very much to speak to you."

Jane had often been told that she resembled the celebrated movie star. This was the first time, however, that anybody had attempted to use it as an opening line for a pick-up.

"Norma Dryden?" The lips which had been ready to squelch Tony curved in an amused smile. "Then you must be Lon Chaney's ghost in a new disguise," she retorted.

"No," replied Tony, who was entirely lacking in a sense of humor, "I'm not. As a matter of fact, I'm Mr. Wilkins, a friend of Miss Dryden."

"Well, I'll say this for you," laughed Jane, "you have a brand new method of approach. And just because you're so original I think I'll be friendly. What do we do now?"

"Miss Dryden's waiting—in her car." Tony gestured toward the opposite curb.

When he opened the door of the canary-colored limousine Jane suffered a momentary qualm. The young woman introduced as Miss Dryden looked less like that much-photographed person than did Jane herself. It was not until they were alone in her luxurious hotel suite and she had removed her dark glasses and the hat which shaded her face that Jane suddenly realized this actually was the screen star. Tony had been dismissed at the door with instructions to phone in an hour.

"You are Norma Dryden," Jane gasped. "I recognise you now, all right."

"Of course I am!" laughed the star. "I suppose those dark glasses deceived you. I have to wear them for protection. You have no idea how people stare."

"But it must be a thrill just the same to know that people are so anxious to see you—in person," sighed Jane.

Norma smiled. She seemed to be studying Jane. Finally she said, "How would you like to try it for a week?"

Jane could only stare in dazed bewilderment. "I don't think I know what you mean," she managed to stammer.

"I mean, how would you like to be Norma Dryden for a week? Wear her clothes, ride in her car, live here at this hotel?"

Jane thought, "I'll wake up in a minute."

"Yes, you're enough like me to get away with it," Miss Dryden was saying as if Jane had already consented. "That is, if you're as intelligent as you look. What do you think of it?"

"Are you really serious, Miss Dryden?" Jane asked breathlessly.

"Serious? Of course I am. Do you think I would waste my valuable time in bringing you here if I wasn't serious? Oh, I know it must sound weird, but I'll be perfectly frank with you. I'm in New York between pictures. I'm supposed to be on vacation, but the company has kept me so busy attending asinine publicity luncheons and being charming to everybody who matters that I haven't had a minute to enjoy myself, really.

"I had set my heart on a little trip aboard Mr. Wilkins' yacht. At the studio I always have a double," she continued, "so when I saw you standing on the sidewalk, looking enough like me actually to be me, I thought how marvelous it would be to get you to double for me while I'm in New York. I'll pay you two hundred dollars for a week. Will you do it?"

"I'd love to—but do you think I can?" asked Jane, quiveringly.

"Of course. It'll be perfectly simple. You're exactly my size. You'll just keep my fitting appointments and be seen going in and out of the hotel. My secretary is very clever. She'll arrange everything and see that you are protected from telephone calls and meeting people and all that."

"Okay. I'll do it," said Jane recklessly.

Followed an hour with a hairdresser who knew his business. A lesson in make-up. And suddenly the mirror reflected two Norma Drydens.

Only the clever secretary knew that one of them, discreetly goggled and veiled, slipped quietly away on an unpublicised yachting party while the other remained at the hotel.

The next morning Jane, exquisitely attired and tremendously thrilled, walked out of the magnificent hotel. The doorman bowed as if to royalty and hurried to open the door of her car. As Jane sank into the rich upholstery she was delightfully aware that several people had turned to stare at her.

"People are awfully easy to deceive," Jane concluded in the days that followed. "I bet I could even be with a group of Miss Dryden's friends and get away with it."

But the efficient secretary saw to it that Jane had no such opportunity. She selected the dresses for her to wear each day and checked her in and out of the hotel. She answered all the phone calls, explaining that Miss Dryden was shopping, or resting, or out on business.

"If only she'd let me go to one of those parties," thought Jane. "Anything might happen."

And on Saturday, just when she was losing hope, something did happen. The secretary received a wire that her sister in Boston was ill. "I don't want to leave you here alone," she told Jane in a worried voice, "but I don't know what else I can do. I'm sure Miss Dryden would want me to go if she knew."

"Of course she would," insisted Jane. "I can answer the telephone and take any message. I've listened to you and I know just what to say."

Finally the secretary departed and Jane breathed a sigh of relief. "What a gorgeous opportunity for Cinderella to step out!" was her immediate thought. "Dinner, and then the theatre—let me see, what shall I wear?"

"You wouldn't dare face an evening-dress world in one of Norma Dryden's gowns," an inner voice challenged.

"Well, it won't do any harm just to try one on," Jane argued back. "I've got to do something to amuse myself."

She opened the door of the spacious wardrobe and let her beauty-loving eyes feast on the exquisite gowns dangling from their hangers. Her fingers caressed them tenderly—flame, orchid, sea-green, peach, silver. A veritable rainbow of enchanting color. With true feminine instinct she selected one with a [illegible]

She had just started to pantomime an imaginary scene when the telephone rang. She stopped guiltily. Half frightened, she took the receiver off the hook and said "Hello."

"Hello," answered a perfectly nice masculine voice. "Is this Miss Dryden?"

The word "yes" slipped out before she could stop it.

"This is Dick Melville speaking. I heard you were in town and I've been trying for days to get you, but that secretary of yours is an absolute Tartar."

"You don't know the half of it, dearie," Jane said to herself. Aloud she replied: "I've been awfully busy."

"I hope you haven't forgotten your promise?"

"My promise?" she asked uneasily.

"Don't you remember that night in Hollywood just before I left?"

"Oh, of course," she lied glibly.

"You promised to let me see you when you came to New York."

"Did I—really?"

"You did, most definitely. And I'm giving a little party tonight—just a buffet supper. I know it's outrageous to ask you at the last moment, but please, won't you come—if it's only for a few minutes?" He might have added that ten dollars was being bet against him that she would not.

"Will there be a crowd?" she asked shrewdly.

"Just a few friends. Nobody you know—but they'd all love to meet you."

"I'll come," she said in her best Norma Dryden manner, hoping she did not sound too eager. "What time?"

"Any time after nine. May I call for you?"

"I think you'd better give me the address. I might be a little late."

With excited fingers she wrote the number of an apartment house on Park Avenue. It was not until she had replaced the receiver that she had an attack of cold feet.

The cold feet had turned almost to terror when a few hours later the elevator shot her up to the fifth floor of the exclusive building. As she pressed the bell at Dick Melville's door a sudden impulse to retreat rushed over her.

But already a tall, dark-haired man was smiling down at her. He was good-looking enough to be the leading man in a Norma Dryden picture. An excited thrill trembled through Jane. "Miss Dryden!" he was saying jubilantly. "How awfully nice of you to come!"

When Jane entered the modernistic living-room every eye was upon her. The introductions sounded to Jane like a page from the Blue Book. Those who had expected the glamorous Norma Dryden of the screen were disappointed. In the flesh she was just a pretty, unaffected girl who acknowledged introductions almost shyly.

In a few moments a quartette of admiring males had crowded around Jane. Four lighters clicked simultaneously to furnish a flame for her cigarette. Jane heard their flattery as in a dream. It was not until supper was announced that she found herself alone with her host.

A servant had distributed small lacquered tables for two about the spacious room. Dick led Jane to one in a dimly-lit corner. "At last," he said intimately. "Alone together."

"And this," thought Jane, "is going to be the well-known acid test." She waited for him to direct the conversation, praying she would be able to follow it successfully.

"You look lovelier than ever tonight," he said with a boyish smile. "But do you know," he looked at her, puzzled, "you've changed tremendously since I saw you last."

"In what way?" she asked daringly.

"Well, it's rather difficult to say." He studied her thoughtfully. "I thought you were a little bored that night in Hollywood. I must confess I was almost afraid of you. And when you forgot the dance you had promised me I didn't have the courage to remind you of it."

"Then how did you find the courage to ask me to your party tonight?" asked Jane.

He reddened. "You won't be furious if I tell you?"

She shook her head.

"Well, you see, I'm afraid I was boasting a little, saying that I knew you and all that," he confessed with embarrassment. "They all thought I was pulling their legs. And somebody bet me ten dollars that I wouldn't dare phone and ask you over. You're different tonight," he continued after a pause. "You're not like the Norma Dryden I met in Hollywood. You're like a sweet, shy little girl at her first party. I hope you don't mind my saying that. I like you better like this."

Something about the way he looked at her made Jane feel drugged and giddy. "Shall we dance?" she said suddenly. "That music is gorgeous."

Someone had turned on the radio and a dance orchestra was playing the theme song from a popular picture. It was a haunting waltz rhythm. Jane melted into Dick's arms as if she belonged there.

When the music stopped Dick led her out on the narrow balcony looking down over Park Avenue. Before them the magical city twinkled with its myriad lights. Overhead hung a canopy of stars.

"What a heavenly night!" Jane sighed rapturously. She felt Dick's arm about her compelling her shoulders against him.

"You know, Norma," he was saying, "I've a feeling I'm falling in love with you. Would you mind that very much?" She felt the pressure of his arm increase and with it the pounding of her heart.

"Of course I realize there must be any number of men who are in love with you already. I only hope you'll give me a chance and let me see more of you while you're in New York. Won't you?"

Jane hesitated. "Of course I will," she said falteringly. Disengaging herself gently from his arm, she added: "But now I must go," knowing full well that there would be days and nights when she would walk past that house, when she would look up at the stars and try to imagine that she was standing on that balcony once again with a dark, good-looking man whom she would never quite succeed in forgetting.

"But, darling, you can't go yet." His hand caught hers and held it. "Promise me you'll have dinner with me tomorrow night," he added when he saw the look of determination in her eyes.

Jane promised, and before she had time to forestall it, he had kissed her lightly on the lips.

When they returned to the living-room the radio was still on, but no one was dancing. They were all listening with rapt attention to the voice of the announcer.

"The terrific gale which has been lashing the Florida coast," he was saying, "shifted north last evening and sent young Tony Wilkins' yacht Filibuster on the rocks off the Jersey coast.

"Mr. Wilkins and his party, which included the celebrated movie star, Norma Dryden, were rescued and taken ashore by fishermen . . ."

"Norma Dryden!" exclaimed one of the men. "Why—that's odd!"

Everyone turned toward Jane, whose face had suddenly paled to the whiteness of her gown.

"Yes, isn't it?" said an ash-blonde in a tone sweetly cutting. "Wouldn't it be funny if Tony Wilkins were out with Miss Dryden's double?" suggested someone else.

"Or funnier still if her double—" the blonde paused and looked toward Jane with a meaning that was unmistakable. For a moment the room was still as a lethal chamber as they all stared with sudden suspicion.

"Only a miracle can save me now," thought Jane, panic-stricken.

"Of course," the blonde added with a shrug, "one never really knows who is gate-crashing nowadays."

"That's because you're a crowd of celebrity chasers," Jane said a little shrilly. "You hang out the 'Welcome' sign for anything from a prize fighter to a tenor, so long as he's famous. You even make bets on whether you can get him to come or not. But just let him lose his crown—just let the electric lights that spell his name dim—and you shrug your aristocratic shoulders and say he crashed the gate! If it hadn't been for the radio, you'd all have gone home boasting that you had met a movie star. Now you don't know whether to boast or not."

She turned to rush out of the room. Dick reached out a hand to detain her, but she jerked away. There was but one thought in her mind—to get away before she burst into tears.

She pressed the button for the lift and then impulsively decided not to wait for it. Blindly she ran down the stairs, flight after flight—and straight into the arms of Dick Melville, who had caught the elevator and was waiting for her below.

"It's customary to say good night to your host," he said.

But Jane could only murmur faintly, "It was wonderful—while it lasted. Good-bye."

"But it isn't good-bye," he insisted, following her out of the building and into a waiting taxi. "I'm going with you."

"Please," Jane pleaded, "don't give me away. I'll tell you the truth—honestly I will. That blonde girl was right. I'm only Miss Dryden's double. Oh, I know it was wrong of me to come to your party, but I didn't mean any harm. I just wanted a little fun. You can't blame me for that, can you? And I was silly enough to think I could get away with it—"

"My dear, you could get away with murder, and with his dying breath the victim would undoubtedly give you a vote of thanks."

For the first time Jane really looked at him. What she read in his eyes cheered her up considerably.

"Of course I knew it wasn't honest of me to let you kiss me like that—I mean, it wasn't fair to Miss Dryden," she said.

"And was it fair to let me kiss you and then run away without even telling me your name?"

"I didn't think it made any difference, since it was Miss Dryden you thought you were kissing—not me."

"I knew I was kissing the sweetest girl in the world, and what I said about dinner tomorrow night still goes," he said.

"By the way," Dick questioned when the cab was finally under way, "what is your name?"

"Cinderella," she whispered softly. "Nineteen thirty-seven edition."

"My favorite book-of-the-month," he replied, and proceeded to autograph it with another kiss.

(McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Soldiers Gang Up on His Majesty

His Majesty the King of England is given an enthusiastic reception by some of his soldier subjects on his recent surprise visit to the former battlefields of North Africa. He is surrounded by a crowd of fighting veterans at a convalescent home where they are recuperating from war wounds. He visited the home's recreation centre in a nearby wood, and later joined the men on the beach where hundreds of them were bathing and enjoying the sunshine. The photograph was made as he was leaving the seashore by a narrow pathway through the mass of soldiers.

KING GEORGE WITNESSES RE-FIGHT

Standing in an African vineyard, King George of Great Britain sees troops stage a street fighting demonstration for his benefit—a sample of the sort of action which won the Tunisian campaign. A Brigadier-General of the U.S. Army, left, explains the action for His Majesty. Lieutenant-General Mark Clark, U.S.A., is on the right.

Whey, when properly taken care of and fed to bacon hogs with a protein supplement, has lowered the consumption of grain and has a value as high as four-fifths that of skim milk, according to continued experiments at the Dominion Experimental Station, Normandin, Que. The experiments were made to determine the economic value of whey as a supplement to the grain ration for feeding bacon hogs.

Honest labor bears a lovely face.

Air Bombing Upsets The Nazi Strategy

By COLONEL FREDERICK PALMER
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK — Bombing evidence piles up to show that Allied air power has radically revised Axis strategy since the fall of Tunisia, with less action by ground forces and few casualties than in any period of the same length when there has been fighting weather for the ground forces.

Owing to its small flying personnel air power achieves its results with far fewer casualties than do ground forces in ratio to the numbers engaged. In numbers the personnel of an army division is equal to that of 2,000 planes, counting the average size of the crews of different types of war planes.

The fighting season has been well advanced on the Russian front for three weeks, especially on the central and southern sections. By this time it was anticipated that the huge German and Russian armies would be at the height of an even more titanic and bloodier struggle than those of 1941 and 1942. But up to this writing, fierce air battles have been the rule with infantry action limited to reconnaissance tryouts and local clashes.

German strategy for the Summer was revealed with the massing of 190 divisions in the early Spring on the Russian front. A nucleus of German divisions trained for its specific task, was mobilised in Southern Bavaria. There they were in position for a pendulum swing to any point where an Allied landing might threaten the European fortress line.

If the German army could give the Russians a knockout blow, Germany could turn the great bulk of her divisions to nailing down her conquests. Or, if the Russian army was so worsted it had little punch left, then Germany would still have many divisions to spare to meet any emergency elsewhere.

Round-the-Clock Bombing

Hitler must have air supremacy for a Russian offensive. Russian air power has given him a surprise in its strength and while his army was hesitant in the east, British and United States air power provided a big and growing emergency in Western Germany.

He found that where he had to defend the European fortress was in its industrial heart, instead of its outer rim. No congested region on earth can hold out for three months under such round-the-clock bombing as has been flaying the Rhineland war plants and cities.

The loss in man hours of labor and the disruption of all the intricate processes of modern industry must be eventually decisive. Men and women workers cannot be provided with bombproof plants in which to work and bombproof transportation to bombproof homes under both night and day block-busting. Human nature cannot of itself stand the strain.

Hitler has had to muster his fighter planes and anti-aircraft guns in a mighty effort to break the main Allied air offensive. His defensive measures have begun to take a heavy toll of our planes. But despite the price the Allies pay in machines and crews their bombers still get through. The first question is: How much more effective can the enemy make his defence? And that question is tied up with how long Allied air reserves will be equal to the present volume and frequency of attack.

Meanwhile, Hitler has to meet emergencies in the Eastern Mediterranean. He had one when two waves of United States bombers provided a surprise by blasting Salonika without the loss of a single bomber. Once the Allies have Crete and Salonika as bases there will be sweeps through the Balkans.

Sunday Quest Proves Helen a Hoarder

A Helen and Warren Story

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

THE peace, quiet and shut-in companionship of a rainy Sunday! Almost no traffic, no sounds from the street. A subdued rain-muffled quiet. And no chance callers! [illegible]

Warren with pipe, propped-up feet, and Sunday papers. A well-earned relaxation after his strenuous week. That sweltering trip to Washington!

Curled up on the couch, Helen finishing a recent book on pre-war travel.

"Dear, you really should read this. All the places we've been! And so well written."

"I'll have a look at it later," slipping his tobacco pouch. "By the way, I've a nice rainy-day job for you. Remember that picture you took of Mrs. Forbes time they crossed with us?"

"Yes, on the Aquitania, wasn't it? But why?"

"He called up yesterday. Said he'd lost his wallet with that in it. He thought you might have the film. So get busy and look it up."

"Why, that wasn't such a wonderful picture. Hasn't he any better ones of her?"

"No, said she'd never have any taken—thought she didn't photograph well. He seemed all upset over losing it. Way you hoard things—you've got that film!"

"Oh, I hope so. I'll look right now."

All her foreign snapshots in the bottom drawer of the big breakfront bookcase. Glad she'd kept most of the films. If only she'd have this one to give him!

Over a year since Mrs. Forbes' sudden death. And he had never quite recovered from the shock.

Pulling out the heavy lower drawer. Bundles of old notebooks, foreign menus, passenger lists—So many things she should clear out. Warren always scoring her hoarding habits.

Dragging out a large tape-tied box. Filled with grey and orange photo-envelopes.

Sitting on the floor by the open drawer. Starting a systematic search for that film. Developed by the ship's photographer—so looking for an Aquitania envelope.

Yes, quickly found Mr. Forbes and Warren playing shuffleboard. Mr. Forbes in his steamer chair. But the rest not shipboard prints! The Amsterdam Cheese Market—the old Rathaus at Bremen—Why in this envelope?

A flurried search proved other envelopes equally mixed!

"Now what's wrong?" brusqued Warren at her dismayed exclamation.

"Dear, that time Carrie looked over these—Bobbie was with her. He had to see everything—and he got them all mixed!"

"Well, not so tragic," curt defence of his sister. "Can't you sort 'em out?"

"But it'll take hours."

"Then don't do it now. No detouring! Just find that film."

Helen holding each one to the light. Trying not to waste time—not look at the prints. Yet some of them irresistible.

Feeding the pigeons at St. Mark's! The inevitable tourist picture. Two of her—pigeons on hand and shoulder.

This envelope not mixed. All in Venice—their first trip.

Warren waiting for a gondola, nonchalantly leaning on his cane. She'd snapped that when he wasn't looking. Both in a gondola, his arm around her. Who had taken that?

But keep to the films. A scattered few on various ships. One of her holding the ship's cat. Where, where was that Aquitania one of Mrs. Forbes?

"Billions!" snorted Warren, turning his paper. "They can only think in billions."

"Oh, that reminds me! That clipping—"

Jumping up and over to the Sheraton table. One drawer for her latest clippings.

A short item on inflation. Again skimming that arresting paragraph.

> Supposing you lived at the time of Christ and had a billion dollars. If you spent a thousand every day from then until now, you would still have enough left to keep on spending that sum daily for another eight hundred years—or until the year 2743.

"Dear, here's something I cut out for you. But first, see if you can answer this—"

His usual grumbling grunt when interrupted.

"Now put down your paper and listen! If you had a billion dollars and spent a thousand a day, how long would it take you to spend it all?"

"Several years," a bored yawn. "That's a fool question."

"No, it isn't! About how many years? I don't think anyone realises how much a billion is. Don't figure it on paper. Make a guess!"

"Well, offhand, around twenty-five hundred. Now stop pestering me!"

"Dear, you're wonderful! Look how near you got," giving him the clipping. "How'd you do it?"

"Simple enough. Just divide a billion by four hundred."

"Why four hundred?"

"Nearest round number to three sixty-five," tossing the clipping at the wastebasket.

"No, no, I want to keep that," putting it back in the drawer.

"Your clipping craze! And all the other stuff you hoard—got every drawer and cupboard crammed. Need a twenty-room house. Now how about that film?"

"I haven't gone through half of them yet." Again on the floor by the box. "Oh, the front windows—Dear, it's raining in!"

"Well, you'll find it," closing the windows. "You never throw anything away."

Now standing over her, he glowered down at the still open drawer.

"Great Scott, all that junk! Old notebooks? Old menus? Why keep those?"

"Just the foreign ones. Places we specially liked—The quaint old inns and taverns. Dear, a lot of people collect menus!"

"Well, you collect enough things. Why those passenger lists? What good are they?"

"A record of all our trips! And the names of the people who crossed with us."

"Huh, people you meet on shipboard! Not one out of a hundred you ever keep in touch with. Why load up with all that rubbish? Pitch those out!"

"Oh, I can't bear to throw them away."

"Well, I can," stuffing the lot in the wastebasket. "There! You've got to curb this hoarding habit. Can't collect everything."

"No, I suppose not." A rueful glance at the basket.

Again holding films to the light.

Mrs. Forbes' picture taken up on the sports deck. A clear, sharp film. Yet conscientiously examining even the darkest ones.

Another hour. Going faster now. More expert at identifying.

And all so mixed. The Vieux Port at Marseilles. The Astronomical Clock at Strasbourg. The Straw Market at Florence. Those piles of hand-woven hats!

How she loved markets! In every place, always her first pilgrimage.

A terrace restaurant. Where? Oh, Stockholm. The waiter had taken that. Good of Warren. But her head on one side—a coy look she hated.

The next film over exposed. Barely making out the London Rag Market. Only a suggestion of all the little stalls.

"Dear, here's the Caledonia Market! I wonder if it's still there," wistfully. "But didn't we hear that poor North section was all bombed out?"

"Now if you stop to moon over every film, you'll never get through." Then abruptly, "Where'd you put that billion dollar clipping?"

"You want it? Why, you threw it away!"

"Well, Drake's so glib about what we should do. Police the world—educate the Hottentots! Only cost a few hundred billions. Good thing to spring on him."

"It's in that lower drawer. Right on top."

Her exultant glow as he folded it in his wallet. An indirect tribute to her "clipping craze."

At last no more envelopes. Only the loose films and prints in the bottom of the box. It must be among those!

But it wasn't!

Dejectedly putting them all back. Evicting Pussy Purr-Mew from the box lid. Fitting the box in the crowded drawer.

"Dear, I'm sorry, but I just haven't got it!"

"Jove, that's tough. Hate to disappoint Forbes. Sure you looked at 'em all?"

"Every one, and I can't imagine what became of it. Unless I gave it to them?"

"No, he said they wanted it and you were going to—but didn't."

"Well, here's two I've kept out. One of him in a steamer chair and another playing shuffleboard with you. Think he'd like those?"

"Certainly not! He's not wanting any pictures of himself."

"But the same trip! He might have a sentiment about that."

"All right, I'll give 'em to him," putting them in his wallet.

"And dear, tell him I examined every film. I want him to know I really tried."

Now out to the pantry to empty the wastebasket.

Those passenger lists! He'd no right to throw them all away. Keep their first trip! And the last—the 1939 one.

Perched on the stepladder chair, nostalgically going over the lot.

The Aquitania—1934! The year they'd crossed with the Forbes. Looking under "F." Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Forbes. Perhaps he'd like that.

As she laid it with the other two—something fluttered to the floor.

A film!

Could it be? Snatching it up. Holding it to the light.

Yes, a clear silhouette. A woman standing by a deck rail—Mrs. Forbes!

Swooping up all the other passenger lists. Racing back to the library.

"Dear, I've found it! I've found it!"

"By George, I'm glad!"

(Continued on Page 5)

The Dutch Gunner Of Guadalcanal

By IRA WOLFERT

(Copyright, 1943, by North American Newspaper Alliance)

GUADALCANAL (By Mail)—As far as the natives of Guadalcanal are concerned, the war is over and the United States has won it. They know the reason why we "won," too. "Japs play by rules," they explained. "Americans too much something good." That is their jargon. Officer candidates at the Officers' Selection and Appraisal Centre at Three Rivers, Que., are given a variety of problems to solve as part of their training, in addition to strictly military drill. At top left a class in Three Rivers is shown being given a problem which has to be solved by the group as a whole, clearly and distinctly—in action. Lower left a squad of candidates gore over the assault course in full battle kit. Top right pictures a candidate facing one of the problems designed to test his speed as perception and reaction, a platoon marching three ways at once, which he must get back into squad formation without halting the men. Centre right illustrates the work of the Officers' Selection and Appraisal Board, a Colonel G. E. Johnston interviews Sergeant H. F. Finch (right) before his final appraisal. Lower right shows a party, complete with brooms, getting their orders from a fellow candidate while an officer looks on—the appraiser is the instructor and to note the reaction of the squad to fatigue duty. All these problems are designed to test his speed as perception and reaction.

(Canadian Army Photos)

Training of Prospective Army Officers

Australians Have Brighter Outlook

By WARWICK FAIRFAX

Managing Director, The Sydney Morning Herald and American Newspaper Alliance

SYDNEY, Australia (By Cable).—It is important to remember that the background of Prime Minister John Curtin's statement, that he did not think this country could now be invaded, is primarily one of relative air strength.

The chief purpose of the visits to Washington of Mr. Curtin and George C. Kerney in March and Herbert B. Evatt, Minister for External Affairs, in April were to secure a more adequate margin of air strength to be shipped overseas at the earliest possible moment.

Meanwhile Mr. Curtin stressed the urgent need for more fighting and transport planes and General Thomas A. Blamey pointed out in fairly specified terms the strength of the Japanese and the possibility that they might seize the initiative. He was followed by General Douglas MacArthur who said in direct terms that the threat to Australia depended primarily on a sufficient concentration of enemy land-based planes and that "if we lose the air, naval forces cannot save us."

I am satisfied with the picture of Japanese strength as presented in a statement I issued in April which said: "The key to the position and our margin of safety is definitely inadequate" and which was substantially accurate. Since then Japanese strength has in no way diminished in fact, air concentrations. If anything, they have increased.

Why then, Mr. Curtin's optimism?

Ready to Meet Jap Navy

It is a reflection of the following factors. First, that MacArthur now has in his hand strength with the knowledge of his promise that it will be substantially increased and that shipments during the coming months will amply cover the need; secondly, that the atmosphere of the talks in Washington during Prime Minister Winston Churchill's visit reflected a more hopeful outlook on the broader viewpoints.

There is reason to believe that American naval forces disposable in the Pacific would now be ready and willing to meet the larger fleet the Japanese could concentrate bring to bear. Also, there is more than suspicion that the predictions of American air circles for a Burmese rampaign will have to give place to a more hopeful view.

The Arakan rampaign was a failure because it attempted the task that proved impossible in New Guinea and elsewhere of driving the Japanese out of the jungle without an adequate superiority in numbers and other purposes. More than that it revealed that the Indian armies, the predecessors of the made enough progress in overcoming deficiencies in training and equipment for jungle warfare which have largely been remedied on the Pacific fronts.

A serious attempt to drive the Japanese from Burma in the monsoon period could only be regarded as the opening of a major front, with heavy demands on planes, supplies and shipping and of increased commitments in the Pacific theatre and elsewhere.

In the face of these facts it is scarcely credible that Mr. Churchill, Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell to Amer. ica and Australia, that the rampaign in the near future would be justified by the possible traffic across the Bay of Bengal into China.

It is clear from statements by MacArthur and Curtin that the eventual offensive in the Pacific will be conducted by local and tactical offensives designed to expel the enemy from bases close

Jap Bases Strengthened

The principal changes in recent months have been that whereas the Americans have somewhat strengthened their positions in the Solomons and the Bismarcks the Japanese have become correspondingly stronger in Western New Guinea. And Wewak as a base now rivals Rabaul.

Hints have been thrown out also that Japanese island strongholds may be by-passed and tactical points seized, whereby these islands may afterwards be cut off and mopped up.

It will be found also when the time comes that Allied troops will be a good deal better adapted to amphibian and jungle warfare than before. However, in spite of all this it is understandable that the statement of Prime Minister Curtin should have caused surprise among opposition leaders in the press and abroad. There is some well-informed opinion here that he would have phrased it less dogmatically.

Death Ram of a Soviet Tank

By TUBE DEVRIES, Staff Writer, North American Newspaper Alliance

MOSCOW (By Wireless).—July 5 (Delayed)—Guards Lieut. Sergei Kusmin has been entered for all months will amply cover the need; secondly, that the atmosphere of the talks in Washington during Prime Minister Winston Churchill's visit reflected a more hopeful outlook on the broader viewpoints.

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French White Aides Allies Forgotten

By GALLE MACDONALD
North American Newspaper Alliance

ALGIERS (By Radio).—The French Committee of National Liberation has sent Gen Charles Mast to Tunis as the new Resident-Minister. Mast is the ranking set of plans for reorganization of the protectorate in his pocket. Gen Mast is the only man of the original eleven who helped the Allies come to Africa who has risen to high office. He was one of those who discussed plans for the Allied landing with Gen Mark Clark at the isolated chateau villa where the Allied leaders came ashore from their submarine.

Col Van Hecke who was leader of the eleven, provided the rank and file to assist the Allied landing and who arrested Admiral Darlan at his headquarters in Algiers, is now an obscure colonel in the Chasseurs D'Afrique. Lieut-Col Jousse, who commanded the twenty parts on the day of the landing is a chief officer on the staff of Gen Catroux Treasurer. Jousse is now in the Algiers meeting took place, is on Gen Giraud's staff. The others are forgotten men. One of them is in jail for alleged rogatio against the time of Admiral Darlan's assassination.

Note of the men that received any Allied recognition or distinction for their efforts to liberate French soil Gen Mast was severely wounded in the Tunisian campaign and lost the left leg. Gen Mast is well, backed by all agreement between General de Gaulle and General Giraud. Seemed to be near at hand.

Secondly, General Dwight D. Eisenhower, American, Commander-in-Chief, acting on Prepared instructions from Washington and London, told General de Gaulle in the presence of General Giraud, that, to the Federal Government in America and British Governments he (De Gaulle) could not to have anything to do with the command, the organization or the equipment of the French army, in other words, the function with which General de Gaulle would be invested ought not to imagine on military affairs

General de Gaulle is reported to have answered that the whole matter would have to be submitted to the Committee of National Liberation and that he would only but express regret that a serious interference in national revolution and that the task can be easily performed, or whether they think it preferable to deal with Fighting France in a spirit of compromise.

Allied Control of French Crisis Needed

By F. TETTRAU

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WASHINGTON—Stated as objectively as possible, the known facts which account for the state of affairs in French North Africa are as follows: Firstly, early last week most political observers on the spot (even those of the Vichy persuasion) agreed that General Giraud was steadily losing ground in the negotiations then developing with General Charles de Gaulle and that the leader of the Fighting French was likely to carry through a programme of his own choice for the reorganization of French armed forces.

I have not been able to ascertain in detail what this programme was, but it was based on the verbal promise brought to General de Gaulle before he left London by General Georges Catroux that General Giraud would accept subordination to the executive committee to be formed in Algiers. General de Gaulle's contention has been that to give practical effect to that promise he must become commissioner for war, while General Giraud keeps his post of commander-in-chief. Last week in agreement between General de Gaulle and General Giraud seemed to be near at hand.

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France's Future Relations

The proposed discussions within the committee have been kept secret. Plainly, however, the military problem upon which the Committee of Liberation has now to pronounce has widened in scope. Today, it must be judged not merely from a technical standpoint or in view of eventual reprisals upon French internal politics, but in addition under the angle of France's future relations with the United States of America and Great Britain.

Incidentally, contrary to what was formerly the case, the British Government now follows the same sentiment in regard to French affairs as does the American Government. There is reason to believe that what it does in the present juncture is in outcome of an undeniable growing reached by Mr. Roosevelt and Winston Churchill during their latest conference General Catroux and Rene Massigli are believed to feel very strongly that the solution to be devised must take into account not only French interests but International considerations.

Thirdly, General Giraud's influence over the population and troops over the army in North Africa has been steadily deteriorating since the arrival of General de Gaulle

Unwilling to Unite

The regular French army in North Africa and the Fighting French troops of Generals de Larminat, Koenig and Leclerc remain side by side and two distinct forces, and unwilling to be united. However, a number of officers, uncommissioned officers and privates of the Giraud army have from day to day joined Fighting French troops and controversies are rife within the ranks of that army. No decisions from the Fighting French units to the Giraud army have yet been heard of.

Fourthly, the Fighting French movement to be regarded as artificially created and expanded by the astute and intrigue of one single individual. Or is it to be seen as the beginning of a national revolution which aims at sweeping over the whole of French territory?

If the latter explanation is held to be correct, then the Frenchmen are prone to adopt the only conceivable alternative to the triumph of that movement in North Africa is Anglo-American control, and probably a very close control. Left to their own resources, General Giraud is not the man to cope with it. He has few friends and no party upon which to rely.

The point at issue is whether the American and British Governments consider that military interests make it imperative for them to get rid of an incipient

Nazis Depend on "Universalrohstoff"

By STANLEY P. HUNT

Editor of Southern Lumberman
North American Newspaper Alliance

Will erstate materials and munitions from Nazi-controlled forests help delay indefinitely the defeat of Hitler's hordes when the actual siege of Mitteleuropa begins?

Is timber Hitler's indispensable, vital raw material—the invaluable secret weapon he believes it to be?

These questions are raised by recent news articles which paint an impressive picture of all warderived German industries founded on forest products. Industries which are described as the keystone of Hitler's plans for a self-sustaining European fortress which the Nazis can defend for years The original Goering Four-Year Plan was based on the creation of a network of rough industries using wood as their raw material, thus giving Germany an ever-increasable supply of those things essential to national existence and removing the fear of strangulation by blockade.

North Africa swallowed by the tidal wave of Allied military power and invasion of Southern Europe threatened with Russia pounding at another direction, on perimeter, can Hitler retreat to what he may believe is an impregnable erstat fortress and get away with it—with wood from Central Europe forests as his chief defensive weapon?

Within Hitler's so-called fortress, wood-gas and charcoal generators cover motor fuel requirements for civilians, including farm implements. Alcohol and motor fuel made from wood augment the supply of fuel needed for airplanes, tanks and motorized divisions, and the alcohol is used also in making smokeless powder and synthetic rubber. Textile fibres made of wood, wood-wool, wood-cotton and wood-silk are used in clothing. Cattle are fed on erstate fodder made from wood. Sugar is compounded of sawdust, and as are explosives. Airplanes are built of plywood and wood plastics are used in place of scarce metals. Even heavy lubricants are made of wood, as are chocolate candy. With plenty of wood, Germany is far from dependent on outside sources of raw materials—antimony, vegetable and mineral—than is generally realized.

Goering's technical advisers were quoted in support of the stagnating and revolutionary potentialities of the natural raw material of modern humanity living in the temperate zone, a thought which is up the German omnibus-word, Universalrohstoff — the material which can produce anything.

The key to the whole Nazi plan of world domination, according to this theory, is control of the forests as well as oil. They believe that it should possible for them soon to unleash another frightful attack upon civilization. And in the event of a defensive war to hold Central Europe, which seems inevitable today. Universalrohstoff would truly become the Nazi wooden heart.

Plane With Prayer Painted on It

By THOMAS R. HENNE

North American Newspaper Alliance

STRATEGIC AIR FORCE PACIFIC NATION, North Africa.—Each week acts to the colorful anecdotes about the Marauders. One of the most unusual concerns the "Coughin Coffin," which has a prayer painted on its side and whose crew firmly believes this prayer—supposed to have been painted surreptitiously by some private at an airport in the United States—has kept them safe. Whoever painted the prayer on the plane wrote his name under it but this now is indistinguishable. The inscription reads: "God bless the crew of this plane. I will say a prayer for your safe return."

The plane always has returned safely. The pilot, Captain William R. Pritchard, of Mobile, Ala. does not believe that the return always has been a matter of luck."

"There have been," he says, "too many times when some bullets whose and beyond our armored protection spelled us through. A lot of our buddies used to rib us and say it was luck. If this was true the crew of this ships would have caught up with us long ago. On one mission a piece of flak penetrated the nose of one engine, making a hole as big as a grapefruit. Flak has not either hit the drift meter. Bullets just missed two members of the crew. One just grazed the ship's control cables. Another bit of flak hit an inch below the pilot itself. But it bounced off, leaving only a paint scratch."

The only way to have a friend is to be one.

RADAR SEEING EYE OF THE NAVY

Craftsmen at a General Electric plant are testing Radar transmitters before shipment to the navy, where they will be used to detect planes and ships long before they could be spotted by the human eye. Radar produces ultra short radio waves which "bounce back" to receivers when they encounter a solid body, such as a ship or plane. They fast only upon such craft, but actually compute speed of travel and direction.

PARATROOPERS LEARN TO TAKE THE JERKS

One of the thrill stages of the training the Free Canadian Parachute Battalion has been taking at Fort Benning, Ga., is practice in dropping in the "shock harness" suspended from a 250-foot tower. In the photograph, Lieut-Col G. P. P. Bradbrooke, officer commanding the Canadians, demonstrates how students accustom themselves to jerks before the chute opens in an actual jump.

(Canadian Army Photo)

Kusmin's death ram" is how the Soviets dee ed it recalled. Many of the men remember this episode and those who came into the unit later learned of it from their comrades. This is why the man listen with such reverence when they hear Lieut. Kusmin's name called during the roll call of his tank unit.

Eyes Kept Him Late for Work

LONDON (CP)— Albert George Sparrow, of Edgware, had an excuse for being late for work Brip times but it was not good enough and he was fined $60. He said he had difficulty opening his eyes in the morning, like a lot of other people. A doctor gave evidence that Sparrow was right, that he suffered from prolapsus and it took him five minutes to open his eyes each morning.

Midsummer in the Wild Uplands

By Robert Connell

I LEFT the Mount Tolmie car at a little street south of Meadowvale Road: it is a "street" on the map and on the signboard, but it has but one row of houses and on the other opens out into the fields, and the hedgerow looks more tempting than they had stretches of wild hedge along dry ditches. Thus I wandered over the rough ground to the mouth of the skylark. Two or three birds could be heard: one seemed just overhead, but although I scanned the deep blue of the sky it was in vain: I could not see the songster. As I saw and heard our little native singer, the willow-crowned spaw-row, on the topmost twig of a bush. Robins, too, were flying to and fro. Violet-and-green swallows were combing the air for insects, flying low and just skimming the tops of the hedges.

Coming out on Flail Bay Road I skirted the hayfields on the east side where the grass shows near the road patches of purple, which Prince Landowne Road the view down the long slope was very beautiful, with at the foot a group of heymakers busy getting in the crop. Here, too, thought Julier was the music of the lark, and perhaps to no greater advantage could it be heard then here where the light breeze made the standing grass barely tremble across the sun-drenched fields, and the distant haymakers went about their work in a dumb show Thomson's lines from the heymaking scene from within, as full of sound as of movement.

"As they rake the green apparent ing ground,
And drive the dusky wave along the mead,
The russet hay-cock rises thick and round,
In order gay. While heard from dale to dale,
Waking the breeze, resounds the blended voice
Of happy labor love and social glee."

I fear that cheerful aspect of haymaking has long since disappeared from the Canadian scene. "Haymaking in Mine Milford Our Village", should be read to get it

A delightful scene came next on the other side of the road where the oak glades form a bell below the balsam fir cones here on the short grass with a background of oaks a group of cows lay scattered each enjoying at ease the pleasant warmth of the sun and the satisfaction of an abundant cud. Cowper knew the value of such domestic life to a landscape when he wrote:

"Here cows grazing or ruminating
Stand
Of spacious meads with cattle dotted wide
Conducts the eye along his animated course
Delighted."

The bank along the north side of the road was gay with blue aster, wild bergamot, and on the blue one a Pacific Tiger swallowtail sipped for a second or two a striking contrast of colors. Groups of blue bridesave growing in the full sunshine were paler in color than usual.

Buttercups and Daisies

The grass tree-lined pavement of the Uplands Tringed with large gardens had remaining the varieties of domestic architecture brought me at last to the still housatic area that distinguishes the rambler at any season something of interest in Victoria it at the corner of Lansdowne and Midland Way I am greeted by what resembled a mass of golden stars growing where in Spring king-cups bloom. Some three low-growers I know cannot give that starry effect. So passing by the bloom of the yellow tree lupine, the tender green of young horsetails, the Black Henbane of rib-grass, and the white and yellow of ox-eye daisies, I come at last to a great wealth of Ranunculus acris, the meadow buttercup of the British Isles. It is the flowers of this imported species that make the star-like effect a little way off. And the reason is that the meadow buttercup is a tall plant, often three or four feet high, and the flowers are on long, slender stems, and at this season particularly flowers and stems make very open pattern: the Summer breeze sets them in motion, like Wordsworth's daffodils,

"Fluttering and dancing in the breeze"

The meadow or acrid buttercup is easily distinguished from our Western and straight-beaked buttercups, both of which may be called meadow buttercups as correctly as the British one. In them, however, the calyx lobes turn backwards and downwards at flowering, while in the Ranunculus one they remain in a spreading position. There are, of course, other differences, chiefly of leaf and fruit.

The acrid buttercup I came across first in abundance on the east bank of Sandstone Creek, where it must have been at least five feet high in the half-shade. It appears to have come into that region with the English well-lettuce as weed among the packing of imported material for the V.I. Power Company's power line. Since then the wall-lettuce has spread very far, but the acrid is persistent and it has confined its wanderings to places like Rash Brooke and the Goldstream valley.

The one-eye daisy's arrival occurred much more recent than that, and they have come from the South, for it has long been a troublesome weed in California and other Pacific Coast states. Its home is in a chrysanthemum and varieties of it have long been cultivated. The Shasta daisy of Burbank is a hybrid with some of the characters of the one-eye.

The names given it in country places this side of the Atlantic express the common opinion of farmers, the "daisy" is qualified by such prefixes as devil's, "horse," "dog," or it is simply called "whitweed." On the other hand it is known as the golden-greet, moon or midsummer daisy, or just plain "daisy." I may add that it is sometimes found in out-of-the-way places. Thus, for example, it occurs, or did, in the bad of Rooke River in the immediate vicinity of the Devil's Punchbole. Thither it probably came down-stream from Leech River, or Rooke Lake.

By the Cat-Tail Swamp

To the right a little way a clump of cat-tails rises above the surrounding herbage: sure reference that part of the year a swamp exists there and even at this season, long after the Winter rains have erased the ground is still boggy and soft. So it is not surprising that through the air rings the bud-whistling note of the red-wing blackbird or that greenish yellow the red and white clovers in the grass give place to the kingcups, the creeping buttercup with the deep golden eyes, perhaps the Cuckoo's "buttercup of golden hue" and then to the brown rush with its dark brown ball-shaped flower clusters. The water-sedge and the slough sedges, each with quite long staminate clusters above their darker pistillate ones grow freely in the small-trodden bulrush lead to the tall brilliant green leaves of the cat-tails, unfortunately the dark brown heads are not yet ripe, for the cat-tail is very commonly but incorrectly called bulrush, a name that belongs to a very different plant. Local names for the cat-tail in England are water-torch, blackamoor and holy-poker. The last is said to be due to an identification of it with the reed placed in the hand of Christ at His trial. It is also known as reed-mace.

A Peace Corner Lansdowne Uplands

THE SURRENDERED

Waiting to be taken to a prison camp is Italian Admiral Pavesi after he surrendered the island of Pantelleria in the Mediterranean to the British. This is one of the first original photos taken on the island to reach America.

Close to the cat-tail swamp I found a patch of the speedwells enjoying the rather dull sunshine of a brooklime. The name seems to be a corruption of "brookmeg" which gives the distinctive-loving habit of the plant and its impromptu, for its stems lie along the ground rising only a little to display the bright blue flowers.

Close by a few kingcups still in bright display their golden petals. Near them and first detected by their powerful scent grows the hairy hedge-wound-wort with its purplish red flowers. Its strong odor is disappeared in summer, but I always welcome its presence it always brings back to me Summer days at Lochwinnoch in Ayrshire. There on a schoolboy holiday I wandered along country roads where its British equivalent grew in rich profusion on the damp, shady banks.

A tinge of pale mauve a little way off reveals on inspection a patch of velvet-grass or meadow soft-grass, to give it its old English name. A century and a half ago it was cultivated in Yorkshire, where it was threshed for its seeds. Its rootstalk made nourishment, but the cattle for whom fodder is wanted should not take readily to it, and Yorkshire fog, as it was than called, fell into disuse. Fog is an old name for after-grass and so for grass in general.

Velvet-grass, as the name suggests, is soft to eye and touch because of its fine hairs blood cloths is. The pale purplish or mauve color of the heads is conspicuous and when this appeared in the meadows the old-time farmers judged that it was time to put the scythe to the hay crop. It is common along roads and about old farms, being not at all dependent on the variety of its grasses.

On the Hedge Side

A rude path runs through the low wood or copplie on the left, for each side young oaks are rivalled by agnesa, black haw-thorn, willow and crab apple and a thicket of wild roses. By the side of the path I come on a plant unknown to me in another one-sided flowering spikes of a delicate green. It is the creeping dog's-tail, another importation from abroad, very common in Western and Northern Asia. It has an excellent reputation both for use and ornament. On the dry hills and downs of Great Britain it is one of the most valuable pasture grasses, liked by cattle and sheep as well as deer, and is most nutritious when the seed is ripe. My authority, Plues' British Grasses, says "The rich pastures of Paignton in Devonshire, those about Liskeard in Cornwall, those of the Little Malvern, famed for excellence, all abound in this dog's-tail grass." And according to "Fodder and Pasture Plants" it is this grass that grows so well on the famous pastures in Holland and Schleswig-Holstein.

This path brings the pedestrian out on open ground relieved by a few scattered oaks in a few of the prairie lupines are lingering blossom of them and even a canna or two. A dry pond has on one side a border of hardhack and the helenium or sneezewort is already well grown, though not yet in bloom, is a feature of the late Summer. A little further on towards the Willows Beach is the avenue of small maples to which a year or two ago I referred. Some are just beginning then to open their leaves to the Spring sunshine and I took the little trees to be specimens of the Mainland vine-maple. I see now I was mistaken and that the semi-transparent baby leaves were small gallnuts to their appearance when mature.

Returning and keeping on the east side of the copplie, the open grassy grounds leads up to some tall oaks surrounded by a thick high hedge of crab apple and wild rose. Here the tall buttercup, Ranunculus acris, is in plentiful, its flattish heads of corymbs of yellow flowers rising in long stalks above the deep green leaves, with their white undersides, a species handsome enough for the flower garden, and which is frequently passed over as "just another buttercup."

Hidden Colors in the Weeds

It is one of the pleasures of a walk through the Uplands oak woods to come upon the numerous "golden glades" where short grass is often brightened by brilliant hued flowers. Unfortunately at this season one drawback exists the presence of stinging nettles, some of which sharp seed-coverings are bound to penetrate stocking or sock to the discomfort of the walker. Nettles grow do no more than tease: not having dangerous powers of the spear-grass familiar to people of the prairie climes.

In front the grass is suddenly gay with the two brodiaeas we have already seen on Lansdowne Road, they spread far and wide instead of being confined to a narrow belt. Here are accompanied by the woolly sunflower with its golden flower heads. Its inflorescence is another pretty surprise. Wooly it may be botanically speaking, for it has on leaf and stem a slight white fluffiness that barely conceals the light yellowish green below. But the flowers in no other way resemble those of a sunflower than that they belong to the great family of the Compositae and that they possess conspicuous glutinous ray flowers and a centre of tubular perfect flowers. By reason of its mean-looking the centre appears of a deeper yellow than the outer ring of rays. Altogether it is one of brightest, most cheerful and commonest wild flowers.

Another glade opens out and fresh flowers meet the eye. Here the velvety purple blue of Menziesi larkspur is very evident, for the flowers are said to large numbers end carried by their long stems above the grass and surrounding grass. And as if the larkspur's color must have a protuberance amounting to a complementary unit the slender cinquefoil is here in far more than its usual wealth, so that the two colors dominate the charming scene. Well is the cinquefoil a dark oak foliage and its thickets form one of the sights of the snowy white of the mock-orange.

In this same opening the rare and beautiful orchid of a little clump of a plant I have looked for in vain for some years but have missed partly perhaps because I was not on the spot at the season of flowering. This is the Kamtschatcen bedstraw or cleavers, a rather pretty name for a rather wild licorice, probably because the root is sweet. Though I have not tried it, the flowers are a pleasant white and strongly scented, retaining an odor of new-mown hay after drying. It has the sticky adhesiveness of the common garden weed cleavers or the same genus Galium. Upright in growth with its leaves in whorls of four, square in the lower and two short, it is a pleasant contrast to its slanting, clinging relative.

Another piece of woodland is crossed and on the further side of the next glade is a shimmering display of blue and white, a remarkable quite quite natural to our island landscape. It turns out to be a rich growth of the common cornflower, or blue-bottle as we used to call it in Ayrshire in Britain with its companion the red poppy, and once seen in just such circumstances a few years ago in a field by Richmond Road. Whether seen here by the hand of man or sprung up as other strangers by carriage of bird or wind, the cornflower is flourishing here and while the majority of the flowers are the true blue-bottle blue there are enough white ones to give variety, and a very few purple that have no appreciable effect on the general effect.

That is the last flowery scene of my stroll, and both a pleasant and a suggestive one. Evidently the Uplands at this time are more flora will of necessity be edged to and enriched by more delightful things than the common weeds. Evidence is seen in the manner in which the pretty little maiden pink has established itself and made large crimson patches in the grass near the Pemberton Woods off Quadra, than Avenue, and all in a few years. The spread of building will eventually wipe all that out, but what has happened there may happen in safer areas. May it be so!

Young Air Fighter Has Career Halted

A. TRUMAN A. ADVISY
North American Newspaper Alliance

ALGIERS (By Cable) — One hundred thirty-pound-pocket-hunter in six months—that's what aiden-tified Staff Sergeant Clifford R. Wherley has spent in combat fight through skies black with bursting flak and blazing with guns of enemy planes

Wherley, because the Elmwood, III Elementary School farm boy lied about his age to a Peoria recruiting sergeant he has been ordered discharged from the army and is packing to go home

The black-haired boy, 151 pounds and five feet five is a veteran of twenty-one combat missions and was decorated four times. He has been awarded the Air Medal and three oak leaf clusters.

Supposedly eighteen, Sergeant Wherley's record caught up with him near this dirty Arab town in North Africa.

"I lied about my age because I couldn't sat in the army otherwise said Staff Sergeant Wherley.

"I fled about my age because I couldn't sat in the army otherwise said Staff Sergeant Wherley.

"It was a bridge job," Wherley said. "We were going over Tunisia when the Germans were after us. Flak bursts all around us. Our aircraft and flak like heavy black clouds hung over German-held Bizerte, but Wherley knew what to do with his weapons

His closest call came when a piece of flak entered the back of the seat in his turret and missed his ear by a fraction of an inch. He is taking pieces of flak home as a souvenir.

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WOODEN SOLES

LONDON (CP) — Britains seem many of them already are wearing shoes with wooden soles and the Board of Trade says now that it is more profitable that all ranges of men's footwear also will be wooden soled.

Yugoslav Crisis Perplexes Britain

By PERTINAX
(Copyright, 1943 by North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK.—The Yugoslav Government in London is shaken to its foundations by the crisis which broke out recently. The three national groups included in the Yugoslav Kingdom—the Serbs of World War I, Croats and Slovenes—have reacted very differently to the attacks by and the dominations of Germans, Italians, Bulgarians and Hungarians.

They have fought among themselves with a ferocity that can hardly be imagined by hundreds of thousands Serbs have been put to death by Croats on German instigation. Even the Slovenes which adjoined the invader too often indulged in intemeciae strife For many months that state of affairs had reverberated in quarrels and controversies between the ministers of King Peter II Yet, a facade of national unity had been maintained. This month however, the facade has crumbled and, after more than a week, is cannot be said when and if a new structure will be built.

The issue does not only concern the fate of Yugoslavia which, once redeemed from its Hitlerite oppression, may well be separated into two or three parts The help to be lent to Allied Armies, as they move to the threshold of Yugoslavia, is also at stake.

Oddly enough, British diplomacy seems to have contributed to the cause of the crisis. Some weeks ago the British Foreign Office, in a sudden fit, made it manifest upon the setting up of an eventual second front in the Balkans approached Yugoslav Cabinet, then headed by Dr Yovanovitch, the Serbian Professor of law, who was chosen last year, when the Premier-ship because he was adjudged qualified to arbitrate all internal disputes.

Eden Sought Union

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden urged the Yugoslav Ministry to broaden the basis of public opinion represented by it and tried to perform its task and to reduce the shares of influence allowed to Serbian Premier Mihailovitch, the Minister of War in the Field, and to Dr Ivan Subasic, Mr. Eden invited the Yugoslav Ministry to adopt a programme around which all parties, and the patriotic forces, Croats as well as Serbs, Slovenes and Dalmatians, would be Christian, might unite

It was several weeks for Dr Yovanovitch and his colleagues to produce the document in question. Considerable pressure made to the British point of view. In the meantime, whatever was meds of General Mikhailovitch Chetniks and Partisans, were kept in check under the general appellation of "Yugoslav Forces." Meanwhile the Yugoslav Government in London would stop discriminating between them. Mihailovitch was stated that in the Yugoslav Federation of Serbs, Croats, Croka and Slovenes were to enjoy equal rights. This was a wonderful plan But nothing was said about the modes of implementing it.

Serb, Croat and Slovene

The immediate outcome of the Mihailovitch Subasic plan to throw the Yugoslav Government into the melting pot was that the programme been handed over to the British Foreign Office and the Yugoslav Ministry of Finance, announced they would not work any more under Dr. Yovanovitch and that Subasic wanted a new prime minister in his place.

As a justification of their claim, they dug up an old agreement. They complained that in 1939 as the time a Serb-Croat-Slovene Ministry was formed Dr. Yovanovitch had been among the Serbian Ministers who made protest which, all through Serbia, had to the formation of a united "Serbian clubs." Two other Serbian ministers, still more radical in their protests, were asked Yovanovitch, automatically fell under the same ban.

In short, the Croatian leaders, whose immediate purpose is to keep alive Hitler's policy of Slavia, the Croatian State of Ivo Pavelic, and to keep Italians and Germans with boundaries drawing near to Belgrade, felt the moment had come for them to shake off Serbian supremacy in the Yugoslav Government.

It remains to be seen whether Pavelic will give way and recall to office a prime minister of the "left" type, that is, sympathetic to Croat pressure. Should he decide to do so, he would have to face the anger and indignation of his sturdy Serbs. The young sovereign Peter, would be a predicament.

It ought to have forestalled the more of his Croat advisers Why did he fail to act? Contrary to what Dr Yovanovitch and other Serbian dignitaries did, the Croat pressure had been exerted. Further delay. Impressed by their attitudes, Peter may have simply appraised the political problem with which he has had to deal.

The Serbs were the pillars of the "Triune" kingdom. Without their martial valor Yugoslavia would never have existed. They may be ruthless in action and narrow minded, but they have proved a formidable obstacle in the path of German Imperialism. The Croats, on the other hand, permeated with the Hapsburg tradition, are at their best on Russian battlefields. More than 150 of their airmen were decorated by Hitler at Leningrad last Summer.

Concerning Eastern Europe, British diplomacy still gropes in the dark

A Sunday Quest Proves Helen a Hopeless Hoarder

(Continued From Page 3)

And where do you think? Be that Aquilonian Hoarder, Bill?

"How the devil did it get there?

"I must have intended to give it to them. And if I hadn't spent three months hunting it—I wouldn't have had it!"

So you brought em all back? Hoarding paid good dividends. Did that clipping in spring on Drake And I'm darned sure it has paid for Forbes

(The Bell Syndicate Inc.)

Soviet First to Defeat Von Arnim

By MARTIN CHRISTOPHY BERTHAM
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

MOSCOW (By Wireless) — Now that the career of Colonel-General Jurgen von Arnim has ended, the story of how the Red Army defeated the Hungary of the German general on the Donetz Front can be written without interest.

It happened a year and one-half ago in the vicinity of the Volchov River. Striking in drive second rung around Leningrad and join up with the Finnish White Guards, the Nazis seized Tikhvin and a number of adjacent dorps. The Tikhvin Army Corps, commanded by a General Schmidt, was on the Volchov Front.

On November 20 1941 Schmidt issued an order to his troops, informing them that by the "Will of the Fuhrer" he was relinquishing his post and two days later the new commander, General Von Arnim, a lieutenant-general, appeared.

Out of Von Arnim's orders before me as a write, and it is a lulu.

Effective November 22 wrote Von Arnim, I take over the command of the Tikhvin Corps. I have the opportunity to command a corps which have accomplished so much

Before me, I continue, this corps received had time to disorganize, and a strategical he showered his praises on the Fuhrer.

To his amazement his hordes failed to make any important advance, and in his order there is an indication of this. Many military things will be in arriving," he wrote. "They didn't arrive. The rear echelons have and can only be superior in a few more days. The leadership of the army corps is doing everything possible to make your heavy task easier. The success of you may be assured of it."

Von Arnim addressed his German soldiers and underscored the meaning of these words. In this order he said: "Germany, the Nazis from in the woods Soviet onlie attacked the Reich and partisans smashed the German supply echelons.

"For a short time longer you must clench your teeth hard" Von Arnim's Army assain "Let the Russian enemy in the swamps and forces on behind the German granite and he won't get through.

Von Arnim wrote well, but what really happened was this:

Ten days later Red troops under General Meretskov smashed the Tikhvin Nazis. Colonel Arny Corps During the night of December 5 1941, Tikhvin was recaptured. The Red Army drove Von Arnim's forces backward Rifle 1 and 2 and Twelfth Panzer Divisions the Eighteenth Infantry Divisions Motorized Divisions and Six Slavic Plus Infantry Division of the German army revolted.

Seven thousand enemy dead were left behind on the battlefields Dozens of tanks and motor tanks, hundreds of motor vehicles, thousands of rifles and submachine guns, and tens of thousands of shells and grenades were captured by Soviet units.

Ignoring the terrors from deep snows and raging snowstorms, Soviet troops advanced unwavertingly, following up and destroying the enemy. Scouts on skis spent days on end covering the forest paths and frozen swamps.

This was the first defeat of the same Von Arnim who, with the rank of colonel-general in Tunisia, fell prisoner to our Allies.

Prepare Great Rafts For Coast Defence

By THOMAS R. HENRY
(Copyright, 1943, by The Baltimore Sun)

WITH STRATEGIC AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, Italy—Sisbel ferries, heavily armored gunship rafts floating on pontoons have been the main thing on which coast defence can be moved rapidly and effectively employed by invasion forces, are proving Allied armies in Sicily and against a second front on the European coast.

The rafts built by the hundreds mostly at Antwerp are now in the Mediterranean and Black Sear In the last days of the Tunisian campaign they were used to transport supplies from Italy to Africa Many were captured by Germans. The Sisbel general design is known from air photos of Allied operations of the strategic air force

"They are harder to blast from the air than a destroyer said one wing commander It is beyond the pale, we are now using as troop carriers for contemporary and invasion of Britain, but production could not take place if they have been switched to new ones After recent experience the American bomber crews believe they have developed a tactic that lies to deal with them if they can catch them in the open seas

"Once a Sisbel is hit by a 500 or 40-mm guns and one 88-mm gun, the Germans have combine guns which can be augmented by rifles and Tommy guns of as many men as can fire them are serous as low altitudes, but their weakness is that they are very cumbersome. The pontoons are of steel plates and they feel long and fifty-five feet wide

Airmen believe they are valuable for coast defences since such pontoons cannot be plotted Prime airmen would be especially effective against landing parties which would not be there in expectation The 88-mm guns were observed to be either high explosive or shell 40 long range or armor piercing ammunition, and the 40-mm ranged two and-a-half-inch armor at 2,500 yards

It is reported a fine weapon against any sort of combined operations Shells from the guns either very rapidly and shipped quickly from place to place as the situation or breakdown from

The Japanese are alleged to have a speed of about eight knots A sea full of barrels rafts was observed by an aerial combing although none of the rafts or barges of the Shoins were taken and studied

Young Fighter Has Career Halted

"ARISE, SIR FRANCIE"—KING GEORGE

A touch of chivalry was photographed on a Tunisian battlefield as King George bestows the accolade of knighthood on Air Marshal Francis John Linnell, deputy air officer commanding-in-chief of the Middle East headquarters The King is touching the air marshal lightly on the shoulder with the sword as he says "Arise Sir Francis" This is believed to be the first photo ever made of King George bestowing knighthood.

Women's Part in Occupied Countries

By INGA ARVAD
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK—What are women doing in the occupied countries of Europe? Do they live from day to day in a sort of daze, dimly hoping for liberty to fall into their laps some time in the not-too-distant future?

The answer is a definite no. They grit their teeth and get down to the task of making life unbearable for the invader. Their methods may be violent or just "nuisance campaigns," all depending upon the temperament of their race.

After talking to a number of people who have recently come from Europe, officials of the Office of War Information and representatives of the information bureaus of Norway, Belgium, Poland, Denmark, The Netherlands and Greece, I gathered it wasn't altogether fun to be living in occupied countries of the "master race."

All women in Europe have one thing in common, a hate and venom even greater and stronger than is possessed by their men. If they could be assigned to police Germany after the war is won, it is doubtful there would be a single German who wouldn't be tarred, feathered and quartered.

Seemingly women go about their business of tending house and children. As a Belgian woman told me "there isn't much time left over for underground work, when you stop to think of the fact that it takes every woman in Belgium an average of five hours a day just to get the necessary food for her family. And when I say necessary it means a few pounds of potato peelings (the potatoes have already been enjoyed by the Germans), a hunk of heavy, black bread and maybe a cabbage leaf.

"Besides 65 per cent of the children have tuberculosis and 90 per cent are undernourished, so they need a mother's care."

In spite of life being endless drudgery, Belgian women publish a newspaper. Many stay up all night in order to take down in shorthand broadcasts from London and America. Every night these women meet at a different place. They sacrifice every pleasure and devote all their time and energy to the task of enlightening and informing the feminine part of the population.

Fate of Polish Girls

There are always people who want to escape the Nazi stranglehold—in Belgium or any other German dominated country—and women are wonderful in aiding them. They seem more calm and easy going when real danger descends upon them, and in no country do they hesitate to plunge a knife into a German soldier if it seems relatively safe not only for themselves but for the town in which they live.

From the first the fate of the Polish girls has been worse than death. Germany is set on destroying the population and no means have been too base. The invaders organized raids in the principal cities and carried off the best-looking young women and girls who were placed in houses of prostitution for German soldiers. Some of the girls were only fifteen years old and taken from prominent and well-to-do families.

Also, countless young Polish peasant girls, seized and sent to Germany for forced agricultural labor have been placed in brothels in industrial cities.

Wholesale arrests of women are being made on suspicion that they are stiffening the resistance of the Poles on the home front, that they are helping in the distribution of the 150,000 and more copies of underground newspapers that find their way into Polish homes.

For them a special concentration camp has been organized at Ravensbruck where they are confined for forty-two-day stretches in dark cells, without bed clothes, on a sawdust-bread-and-water diet, and where they are whipped with thin steel rods. Twenty-five cuts are given and the prisoner must be conscious throughout the ordeal. In addition to this treatment it has become known from very reliable sources that the inmates of the camp are used as guinea pigs for vaccines and for experimental feeding.

Crime, Ruin and Misery

Crime, ruin and misery have ploughed through the length and breadth of Poland, and yet the women carry on. They don't hesitate to smuggle a pint of milk to a sick child, or walk ten miles to obtain an ounce of butter for a needy person. Teachers carry on their work too—though all schooling is prohibited.

In Greece women's units form a selection of the underground organization. These units are composed mainly of younger women, university students and high school girls.

The Greek "Underground"

Formed at the time of the occupation they indulged at first in underground relief work, which meant aiding those groups which were the greater victims of the Nazis. They concealed British and New Zealand soldiers who had been left behind. They prepared means for their departure, sometimes even escaping with them to the Near East in order to help them with their knowledge of the Greek language during passage over the numerous islands of the Ægean Sea.

Greek women have helped by luring guards away from railroad bridges. Even a German soldier doesn't mind a good glass of wine, and once he had a few it wasn't difficult for the girls to make the man leave his post. That was the signal for the guerrillas to descend from the adjoining rocks and get busy with the dynamite.

Many Greek girl snipers have inflicted casualties upon the Axis forces of occupation. Apparently well directed, employing many of the sniper activities as practised in Soviet Russia, these valiant women crop their hair short and keep their trigger fingers ready to snuff out the life of an Axis soldier.

In Czecho-Slovakia, women have been highly praised for their work. It is said that they form the backbone of a clever distribution system. When customers receive their purchases in the stores, the saleslady at the same time hands them a secret paper. There are also women who carry bundles of these papers in their umbrellas. Also, they spend months wrapping underground papers into innocent-looking packages so they can be sent by regular mail.

The Women of Holland

It is significant that in Holland, a country ruled by a woman, resistance against the enemy should be so strongly and bitterly feminine. Dutch women use all the little tricks of their sex in vieing with the men to annoy the Nazis.

Even the German-controlled press in Holland admits that women play a significant role in The Netherlands. Recently, the newspaper Volk en Vaderland said: "Women especially ridicule the heroism of their fighters on the Eastern Front by jeering, giggling and laughing aloud in motion picture houses where German films are shown."

A man who recently arrived from occupied Holland said, "Girls are more dangerous than boys (in inciting anti-Nazism) and I believe that the spirit of hatred among the people is stronger among women than men."

Hate and spite against the invaders has been mounting ever higher since the beginning of the invasion. Though the Germans at the start were told to be "nice" to the population, their niceness has up till now been to make seventeen-year-old girls scrub German military motorcars while standing knee-deep in snow, simply because the girls refused to dance with Nazi officers.

Sabotage Rings

Girls in their early 'teens are known to belong to sabotage rings. There are a great number of these in Holland. And no one member knows more than six co-workers, this being a preventive against mass betrayal.

Prison terms are passed out wholesale. A sixty-nine-year-old woman was sentenced to a week's imprisonment for calling a Quisling neighbor "traitor," and when a young girl said "bah" to her Nazi professor at Leyden University, she was given twenty-five days in the brig.

In Scandinavia the hatred toward the invaders is hard, icy and fierce. The Norwegians, a courageous Nordic people, use every fibre of their strong bodies to think up new miseries for the enemy. There isn't much talk in that country about. Was it a man or woman who "accidentally" dropped that rock or "derailed" that troop train? It was simply done by "the Norwegians." Men and women work hand in hand. And their work is extremely effective. The Norwegians have one thing in common with the elephant: they never forget. Once you walk on their toes they stamp back.

The Danes, as far as can be learned the most fortunate of Axis-dominated people in Europe, are so different from their neighbors that it is hard to believe both are of the same origin. Seemingly it looks as if the Danes let the Nazis "sit on them," but if you know that country and its people you also know that they "have something up their sleeves." They still eat—not like we do over here, but they don't go about hungry. The Germans fear them, they try to be "nice" and are chilled to the bone by frozen stares. Recently fires have broken out here and there. Military objectives and factories have burned down. There is a great deal of "sabotage," and even the King has warned against it for fear of reprisals.

If there is a bottle of beer left in my native country I feel sure my people raise their glasses to every bomb dropped in their back yards by the Allies, to every act of sabotage, and to every dead German. An outcry of welcome from three and a half million throats (entire population) will sound if and when the country is invaded by the Allies. The Allies will find help at every farmer's door, and the women will be there to stand shoulder to shoulder with our men.

Churchill's "VLR" Bombers Range Over North Atlantic

Wing Commander C. L. Annis, O.B.E., of Highland Creek, Ont., commands an R.C.A.F. squadron which uses the new "VLR" bombers to escort shipping and hunt down U-boats far over the Atlantic. Here he pauses for a chat with Group Captain L. E. Wray, A.F.C., of Ottawa, who commands the northeast coastal station from which the squadron operates.

Special training in trans-Atlantic flying is given by two veteran trans-ocean T.C.A. pilots—J. L. "Lindy" Rood, of Point Claire, Que., left, and G. B. Lothian, Vancouver. Their pupils fly the new long-range bombers out over the Atlantic in the war against submarines.

Above is one of the giant VLR (very long range) bombers to which Prime Minister Churchill recently gave much of the credit for the increase in U-boat killings this Spring. Royal Canadian Air Force and United States Army Air Force units, operating under the Canadian Northwest Atlantic Command, now are flying these aircraft from East Coast bases, giving new protection to ship convoys far out at sea. These big aircraft are being flown by one of the largest R.C.A.F. squadrons in action anywhere, a squadron of veteran sub-hunters who flew Wapitis before the war, later were equipped with Digbys and more recently with Cansos. Now, flying the biggest of them all, they constitute a new menace to the U-boat packs. Lower picture shows crew of one of the bombers perched on its wing. In the rear row are Pilot Officer W. J. Olson, Toronto; Pilot Officer R. R. Stevenson, Edmonton, and Pilot Officer Burpee Palmar, Ottawa. Front row: Flight-Sergt. Larry Hollinger, Pembroke, Ont.; Warrant Officer Pete Burroughs, New Glasgow, N.S.; Warrant Officer John Perry, Georgetown, P.E.I., and Warrant Officer Bruce Henry, Bracebridge, Ont.

Work Girls War—It's About Legs Covered or Bare

LONDON (CP)—If any Canadian girls are having trouble with a fussy boss who objects to bare legs, even in warm and sultry days, they may take comfort from the fact that a goodly batch of Britain's women workers have the same argument.

There was a time in Britain when a girl would no more think of showing a bare leg in the office than going to a swank Mayfair hotel in slacks. The war and clothes rationing changed all that. Girls of every class dine and dance in fashionable hotels and restaurants attired in every type of garb—slacks, jumpers, suits or anything that at least provides covering. And many will be barelegged.

Some, perhaps, have not stockings. Others, husbanding their few remaining coupons, may have a pair of silk or near-silk stockings and prefer to save them for some more special time. It's when a girl gets up in the morning that she thinks about her legs, especially if she has a boss who has banned bare legs at work.

Some Hard Rules

The official Government view is that as long as health is not impaired, nothing should be neglected which can save clothing. That's where their authority ends, for they cannot force a firm to permit bare legs if the management frowns upon the practice. There are a lot of business firms, generally departmental stores and the like, where girls have to wear stockings or stay at home.

It's no secret that most girls don't like the edict, but all they can do about it is try to soften up the powers that be. Sometimes they win, but not always. For instance women employees at a big London store went into a huddle and decided to settle the matter their way. About 300 gathered, planned their attack and called in the owner. They told him they wanted to talk about the "stockings-at-work" problem. There had been a lot of bother about it. Two girls had been sent home with a warning because they disobeyed the rule. They wanted the right to dress as they pleased.

For and Against

Doris Balcombe, in green printed frock and wearing stockings, championed those who pleaded for "no stockings at work." She accused the firm of red tape. She was supported by a slip of a girl, fifteen-year-old Pat Waters, dark haired, short-skirted and bare-legged. She argued that most of her forty-eight clothing coupons were needed for everyday clothes, which she couldn't get because she had to keep herself supplied with stockings for work.

The boss listened patiently, made notes, thought a moment and then tossed the girls a firecracker. They didn't like the way it exploded. "This question of stockings is not a trivial matter," he said. "Efficiency cannot be maintained without some uniformity and this business must have a standard of uniformity. We must not have slovenliness."

His reply, in effect, put the girls right back where they started. They can go to work with bare legs—but all will have to do so—or vice versa. That wasn't the goal they hoped to achieve. They wanted the right to wear stockings if they felt that way or bare their legs if it suited the mood.

Anti-Anemic Vitamin Bc

Drs. J. J. Pfiffner, S. H. Binkley and A. D. Emmett announce in Science that they have isolated and crystallised the anti-anemic Bc vitamin—half a million times more potent than fresh liver—which may speed convalescence from many illnesses because of its blood-regenerating effects. The new vitamin is a member of the vitamin B complex. The subletter "c" has been added to represent the thousands of chicks on which experimental studies have been made.

The existence of this anti-anemic B vitamin was first announced by Professor A. G. Hogan and his associates at the University of Missouri. They observed that chicks placed on a supposedly sufficient diet failed to grow and developed severe anemia. The administration of crude liver extracts cured the chicks.

Dr. Hogan and his associate, Dr. B. L. O'Dell, were able to make a 300-fold concentrate of this anti-anemic factor from liver. Their work became the basis for extensive research which, begun in the Autumn of 1940, and finally led to the isolation of the anti-anemic vitamin in pure form. The new crystalline product represents a 500,000-fold concentration of the anti-anemic activity in fresh liver.

Whitehorse Booms As in Ninety-Eight

By MORLEY CASSIDY
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory—"This here," said the red headed gentleman in the long underwear, draping his mackinaw carefully on the floor and pulling off his knee-length woolen socks, "is the strangest camp I ever saw. Eleven o'clock, and here I am going to bed!"

He rinsed out his socks in the wash basin and hung them over a chair to dry, muttering and shaking his head.

"No girls. No liquor. No water. No noise. No dancing. This is a heck of a boom town."

I don't know yet who the bearded gentleman was, except that he had been surveying a part of the line for a new extension of the Alaska Highway, 100 miles east of here. He was simply my room-mate for the night in a cubbyhole of a room in Whitehorse's best hotel—the one with real walls to the ceiling made of pasteboard—and in Whitehorse one doesn't worry overmuch about who you'll find in your room when you return.

But it's a boom town, just the same.

Whitehorse is booming today as it hasn't boomed since the days of the gold-seekers of '98.

More money, it is safe to say, is being poured into the country around Whitehorse today than the town ever dreamed of in those happy days back in '98 and '99.

Headquarters at Whitehorse

There is more activity, too, for Whitehorse today is the headquarters of the Northwest Service Command and the focal point for the thousands upon thousands of workers engaged on the completion of the Alaska Highway, and for thousands more at work on related projects in Canada's Far North country.

This boom is a deadly serious boom-with-a-purpose, an army-controlled boom that is aimed at just one thing—opening up a wilderness country that has incalculable riches to contribute to the war effort of the United Nations.

To that end, new workers have poured into Whitehorse by thousands in recent months. Many of them have stayed here to work for the United States Engineers' Department, or for one of the many private contractors at work on the road or for the Public Roads Administration, or in the overcrowded hotels and restaurants. But more of them have only paused and gone on—to construction camps over hundreds of miles of the highway, or deep in the wilds where other projects are under way.

All this helps to make Whitehorse a boom town with no bang. Only the work is booming.

There is no noise of merry-making. There is no place "across the tracks." The government liquor store is open only an hour or two on days when a shipment comes in, then closes for days or a week. Bootleg whisky—very bad—costs $35 a quart, which is discouraging even to men drawing construction workers' pay.

Centres of Social Life

In the absence of anything more exciting, the town's social life centres in the town's two restaurants.

In the Whitehorse Inn Cafe, which has the town's only piano and the biggest oilcloth-covered tables in the Yukon, seats at the counter are filled morning, noon and night with a parade of soldiers, truck-drivers, red-shirted crane operators, long-bearded "cat skinners" and heavy-booted surveyors, most of them eating the steaks which are the staple breakfast, lunch and dinner food in the Yukon.

They pay well for the food, too—$1.50 for the steaks, fifty cents for a hamburger sandwich, seventy-five cents for six slices of tomato, thirty cents for a bottled soft drink.

But that of course, is partly for the swank atmosphere of the Whitehorse Inn Cafe, where the waitresses wear uniforms—mainly, it seems, so that they can have pockets in which to carry sugar and spoons. If one doesn't care for such style, there is the Whitehorse Grill across the street, where the stove is an oil barrel set on its side, with a hole cut in one end for coal and a quarter-mile of stovepipe circling around the ceiling in search of an exit. Hamburgers there are only forty cents.

Hotels Are Thronged

The town's three hotels, too, are as busy as any boom-town hotels have a right to expect. The Whitehorse Inn, a three-story frame crackerbox, has had a flat rule against any guest occupying a room by himself for any great length of time. Even so, would-be guests sleep in the lobby waiting for another to check out.

The red frame bank with the gold scales in the window where Robert Service got his inspiration for his ballads of the Yukon, is building an addition. New log cabins are rising everywhere in the clumps of wood around the outskirts, new construction camp barracks are going up by dozens.

Even so, living quarters are almost unobtainable, and have been for months.

The stores, in this boom, are the ones who are being bypassed. They could be busy twenty-four hours a day; the money is here—but they cannot get supplies. Groceries, hardware and dry goods are almost non-existent, and what is available is covered by Canada's strict price control.

So the drugstore opens at 10 o'clock and closes at 2 o'clock. The Northern Commercial Company, the "big" department store with three rooms—one for groceries, one for hardware, one for clothing—closes at 4 o'clock. And the town's lone pressing shop stays closed six days a week with a sign on the door: "No More Goods Taken Until Next Week."

But Whitehorse is accustomed to shortages. It has never had milk, because this climate won't grow pasturage for cows. Its restaurants have no drinking water, because the medical authorities have found it carries dysentery. There are no telephones except army phones, because it was always easier to walk until the town began spreading out.

So Whitehorse takes its queer boom philosophically. As the clerk at one store said speaking of the fact that the last boat brought no wool shirts: "What the heck, if we got them in we'd only sell them anyway. And then we'd be out of them again."

Declining Soil Fertility a Threat

In a gloomy report submitted to the American Chemical Society, Dr. William A. Albrecht, of the University of Missouri, declares that the human species is degenerating because of a declining soil fertility.

He finds evidence for his conclusion in the debased nutritional values of plants on which animals and men feed and in the statistics of human disease. Hay fever, unknown to the Indians, occurs twice as frequently as it did twenty-five years ago. Heart disease according to New York City's Health Department took 203 out of 100,000 in 1907 and 327 in 1936—a 60 per cent increase in almost thirty years. Arthritis, cancer, diabetes, dental caries (tooth decay)—the incidence of all is increasing.

This has a familiar ring. Sometime in the first century A.D. Lucius Junius Moderatus Columella wrote a book on agriculture that sounds curiously like Dr. Albrecht's report. We quote this passage from Dr. Harrison B. Ash's translation in the Loeb Classical Library.

"Again and again I hear leading men of our state condemning now the unfruitfulness of the soil, now the inclemency of the climate for some seasons past, as harmful to crops, and some I hear reconciling the aforesaid complaints, as if on well-founded reasoning, on the ground that, in their opinion, the soil was worn out and exhausted by the over-production of earlier days and can no longer furnish sustenance to mortals with its old-time benevolence. . . . Such reasons . . . I am convinced, are far from the truth."

Toward the close of the last century the late Sir William Crookes announced that the world's population was increasing far more rapidly than the means of producing food, that we were pouring tons of nitrogen into the sea instead of returning it to the land in the form of fertilizer, and that humanity would face a crisis about the year 1931. Now we are "fixing" the nitrogen of the air in the form of fertilizers.

Dr. Albrecht's conclusions about the increase in the incidence of some diseases raise questions in the statistical mind. When it appeared a few years ago that cancer, diabetes and heart disease were increasing at an alarming rate we were told that we were paying the price of living in a nerve-wracking machine age. The statisticians then showed that cancer is a disease of middle life and old age, that the span of life has increased, and that since the population lives longer there is bound to be an increase in cancer. This also holds good for diabetes and for most degenerative diseases. Moreover, diagnosis is better than it used to be. Either the prophets of doom are wrong or the statisticians are extraordinary ingenious.

Rebellion to tyrants is obedience to God.

Gen. Marshall Says Offensive Imminent

By JAY G. HAYDEN
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The most significant indication so far given that an all-out offensive against Germany is close at hand, and a fairly clear definition of its pattern, was contained in the speech of General George C. Marshall, American chief of staff, before the conference of governors.

First, General Marshall [illegible] off once and for all the idea that air bombing alone can be depended on to defeat the European Axis.

Second, he plainly marked Tunisia, where an effective co-ordination of all the fighting arms—land, sea and air—accomplished the victory, as the model for future actions.

Third, he said: "We have passed through the period of military adolescence; our initial deployments have been completed and lines of communications solidly established. We have seized the initiative, the most vital factor in war. The failure today to surge forward with every ounce of power and effort we possess would be to write a tragic page in history."

Only the locale of the approaching action was left entirely undisclosed.

"Master Plan" for Action

General Marshall's speech officially confirmed a fact known for some time to Washington correspondents but which they heretofore have been forbidden to print. This is that the "complete unity," which President Roosevelt said had been achieved at his recent conference with Prime Minister Churchill and the coincident meeting of the American and British military and naval staffs, actually was represented by a "master plan" for action in all war theatres, written down in detail.

General Marshall said: "Initial strategic problems involving hectic application of piece-meal tactical action, anathema to a soldier, are things of the past. We have secured a basis for unity of action as to strategy, operations, shipping, material and virtually every other phase of this warfare in a manner without precedent in history."

This can mean nothing less than that the points of attack, commanders and troop dispositions have been fully agreed upon and the supply lines established for their support.

Pattern for Victory

"The pattern for victory," General Marshall continued, "is clear. If we had set the stage we could not have provided a more sharply defined picture than that offered by the Battle of Tunisia.

"A perfect example of co-ordinated leadership for Allied action. An assemblage of overwhelming military power, air, land and sea. The explosive effect of the skillful application of that power."

What this implies in effect is that Germany, in the eyes of the Allied High Command, is just another although vastly bigger, Tunisia. Von Arnim's army gradually was driven into a pocket, surrounded on all sides. While naval and air forces cut off his supplies, he was softened up with air bombing. Then came the final co-ordinated assault in which everything the Allies had in men and weapons was thrown into the balance.

The counterpart of this, suggested by General Marshall, is the Axis fortress of Europe, already pinched between Russia in the East and British and American power converging from the west and south. The process of softening by air bombing is under way. Already, he said, Germany had been forced to recall its best fighter planes and pilots to combat American daylight precision bombing out of England. The final phase, it is safe to assume, will be a simultaneous Russian and British-American onslaught in which every weapon these nations can command will be used in a mighty co-ordinated blow.

"What we need now," General Marshall said, "is a stoic determination to do everything in our power to overwhelm the enemy, cost what it may. The way will be far from easy, the losses heavy, but the victory is certain."

Rationing Saved Ships' Billions

LIVERPOOL (CP)—Clothes rationing, which is two years old, has saved Great Britain 500,000 tons of shipping and more than $2,700,000,000 expenditure on clothes, as well as releasing thousands of workers for war factories. The British Board of Trade estimates that the average clothing expenses of a family of four has fallen to $45 a year from $135 in peacetime.

Yanks Rescued Off Africa

AN ATLANTIC BASE IN NORTH AFRICA (NANA)—There is a signpost outside my hotel that says: New York—3,204 miles. Two boys in an amphibian jeep found drifting off to Casablanca claimed, "We set out to check the distance but our gas ran out."

An American coastal flyer rescued them after they flagged his plane.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Planting Salad Crops For Autumn Harvest

THE finest salad crops of the whole year are the Fall crops. Not only lettuce can be grown then, but Chinese cabbage and chicory, both of which are at their best after a light frost and possess a flavor far superior to lettuce.

Advice is often given to sow seed for Fall crops in July. But it is a mistake to wait too long. Summer sowing is not the easy task that Spring sowing is. The cool, moist weather which seeds like best for germination cannot be counted on. As a rule, Summer sowing should be deeper than Winter sowing. A trench a few inches deep should be scooped out, and the ground soaked thoroughly by running water into it. Seed should be sown at the bottom and covered more deeply than usual. Do not fill the trench, but leave it to catch dews and light rains.

If the ground is very hard and dry and the days are hot it may be wise to cover the seed bed with cloth or even with paper in order to check evaporation until the seeds have sprouted. Seeds put into the ground without precautions to provide moisture are very likely to remain inactive, and a disappointed gardener will declare that this talk about Midsummer sowing is all wrong.

Cauliflower, brussels sprouts, head lettuce, kohlrabi, kale, spinach, turnips, carrots, beets, radishes, peas and beans may be planted for a Fall crop with unusual assurances this year of harvesting them all.

The great advantage of Fall salad crops over those of Spring is that there is no temptation to go to seed. Instead of lengthening days and warmer weather as the crop matures, the days grow shorter and cooler. Either the temperature or the duration of daylight gives plants the signal to go to seed in the Summer time, and in the Fall this signal is not received. So head lettuce goes on heading and Chinese cabbage makes big, cylindrical heads of tender crispness and we enjoy the finest salad of the year until killing frosts arrive. Chicory or endive is an especially fine Fall salad. Its bitterness disappears with the first light frosts.

Improve Your Strain of Bees

Every beekeeper knows that in any group of colonies one or more of them will usually store a greater crop of honey than the others, even though all colonies appear to be approximately the same strength and subject to similar management. Although there are several factors which may cause a difference in production the principal one is the quality of the queens that head the colonies prior to the commencement of the main honey flow. Other things being equal a good queen can build up a strong producing colony, but a poor one can never do so, says C. B. Gooderham, Dominion apiarist.

To raise the level of low producers to a high standard, the beekeeper is well advised to rear new queens from his best producing colonies in sufficient numbers to requeen all colonies with the same strain. Fortunately this is not difficult. The queen is the mother of every other bee within the colony, and every worker bee produced is a potential queen during the first three days of its life, therefore, if worker larvae are transferred to proper conditions before they are three days old they will develop into queens. If a colony becomes queenless or is superseding its queen and worker larvae of the right age are present, the bees are able to produce a new queen for themselves, or if a colony had developed the swarming fever, new queens are immediately started from eggs. If then worker larvae from a good queen and of the right age are transferred to a colony that is in a condition to rear queens from its own brood such a colony will also rear queens from the brood given it from the good colony. Those interested in rearing their own queens should write the Bee Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, for detailed information. It should be remembered that a good queen can do little or no better than a poor one unless food space and temperature are also correct.

Strawberry Shrub In Garden Borders

The old-fashioned strawberry-shrub or calycanthus floridus, the favorite of bygone gardens and linen-chests, is an interesting accent for the shrubbery borders. A strong-growing hardy subject, it has rather heavy, oval and pointed dark green leaves, with a slight brownish tinge. The flowers of the strawberry-shrub are not beautiful; they are, instead, quaintly interesting because of their dark mahogany color and their enticing, musky fragrance. The flowers were used by our grandmothers for perfuming closets, linens and for making sachets.

Among the many names given it is Carolina allspice, strawberry-bush, spice-shrub and, in some sections, just plain shrub. The flowers bloom in May and June, and the leaves turn a pleasing yellow in the Fall. In buying plants, remember to specify that a scented specimen is desired, for some bushes are inclined to have little scent.

Clematis Is a Regal Climber

Large-flowering hybrid clematis, herbaceous perennials of the buttercup and anemone family, are among the most effective climbers that the amateur horticulturist can grow to add distinction to his garden. The blossoms, which have clean, bold outlines, are frequently three to four inches in diameter.

When full-grown, the plants are covered with hundreds of blossoms, which do not quickly fade and droop but retain their firmness of shape for fully two weeks. The vines are useful for covering trellises, porch pillars and tree stumps; as long-lasting cut flowers in low containers, clematis blossoms are unsurpassed.

Of the 250 known species, widely distributed over the temperate, subtropical and tropical areas of the world, about sixty varieties are offered by American growers for outdoor planting. One of the most beautiful is the satin-petaled, double white Duchess of Edinburgh —aptly named, for the exquisite, gardenialike blossoms give a royal air to the smallest garden.

Of the single varieties, hardy favorites are the violet-purple Jackmani; its bright-red offspring, Jackmani Rubra, plum-colored Lord Neville, dainty blue Romona, and the stunning Henryi, with white, flat blossoms easily the size of an ice cream plate.

The amateur will have no trouble in growing large-flowering clematis if he is careful to purchase healthy stock from a reputable nurseryman. The plants require rich deep soil with good drainage and an abundant supply of water during hot, dry weather. When setting out the plants the gardener should place them at such a depth that the crown of the roots is about three to four inches below the surface of the soil and, if possible, in a position where they are not exposed to the full rays of the sun during the hottest part of the day.

As clematis like lime, a small quantity should be thoroughly mixed with the soil. If the soil in the garden is inclined to be acid, more lime may occasionally be added, say a handful to a plant.

Honey Bee Is Playing Its Part

SCHENECTADY, N.Y., (UP)—Dr. Leonard Clark, of the biology department, Union College, isn't so sure that those buying bonds or working in defence plants should receive all the credit for contributing to the nation's war effort.

He says the tiny honey bee is doing its bit by producing beeswax as a coating for shells and airplanes, increasing farm crops through pollination of flowers and providing honey as a supplement to America's sugar rationing.

"Bees," declared Dr. Clark, "are perhaps playing a more important part in this war than ever before —more important, in fact, than in the ancient days when hives were kept on the ramparts of cities so they could be thrown down on besiegers."

Dr. Clark himself a beekeeper, pointed out that in 1941 over 200 million pounds of honey were produced and that last year's crop was practically the same.

American Beauty Climber Rose Covers the Front of a Cottage at 400 Kerr Avenue in the Gorge District in Saanich. Mrs. George MacGregor Is Shown in Her Garden.

Vegetable Supply For Full Harvest

SPRING is the time chiefly associated with seed sowing, but, says the garden notes of the Victoria Horticultural Society, gardeners who want a supply of vegetables throughout the year know that seed must be sown during the Summer and Fall to mature the following Spring. Many vegetables grown as annuals are really biennials and perennials.

Selection and hybridisation however have produced stocks which can be treated like annuals and can also be induced to mature at different periods of the year, depending on the time of sowing. Thus March-sown cabbage are ready in July or August. April-sown plants are available from August to October while May sown cabbage will mature from November to March. To get cabbage to mature in April and May when fresh vegetables are in very short supply seed must be sown in August.

Chief operations in July in the home garden are cultivating and watering. Watering should be heavy and thorough or not at all. Celery, beans and marrows, in particular, should not be allowed to dry out. Cultivate shallowly afterwards. Deep cultivation is definitely injurious to roots. Potatoes should receive a final hilling up, but not so late as to injure foliage in the operation. All thinning should be completed at once. Don't skimp on space between plants. We repeat, it is never too late to plant a garden. Plow vacant land now to kill sod and get ready for next year's garden.

Plantings in July

Plant in July—Broccoli, both the head and sprouting varieties, kale, savoy, cabbage, celery, chard and leeks. Sprouts planted now will not attain very great size before Winter, but will yield a good crop in the late Spring. Sow seed of turnips, spinach, beet, lettuce, carrots. Chard sown now will furnish greens next April and May. Successive sowings of dwarf beans may be made up to about July 15. These crops can follow in the vacant ground left by early potatoes, peas, spinach and lettuce. In general all vacant spots should be filled with vegetables for Winter and Spring use. Tomatoes should be regularly tied as they grow in height. Side shoots should be removed growing the plants to one or two shoots. Soak rasps, logans and blackberries while fruit is maturing. This can easily double the yield of plants on dry ground. Dust celery with soot to keep away pests and feed with nitrogenous fertilizer. Syringe beans to assist setting of flowers. Sow lettuce in shady spot for transplanting for Fall use. The application of manure water, soot water or chemical fertilizer dissolved in water is very beneficial in helping plants to maintain active growth. Thin fruit on apple and plum trees. Remove old flowering wood from logans and rasps as soon as fruit has been harvested.

Two crops of cabbage from the same plants can be obtained by cutting cabbage heads leaving as many old leaves on the plant as possible. Three or four nice small heads will form in a few weeks' time.

Pamphlets of the British Ministry of Agriculture make it clear that gardeners with small plots should base their planting on the essential principle of making sure of Winter greens first. For health's sake, no amateur grower should aim at self-sufficiency in potatoes unless he has enough ground to allow him first to grow all the Winter greens and root crops his family will need.

Save seed of easily grown annual vegetables such as lettuce, spinach, peas and beans and double your contribution to the national war effort. In small gardens it is not worth the trouble to grow seed of brassicas (cabbage tribe), which take considerable garden space. Cross pollinization may easily occur amongst brassicas and the average generous ten-cent packet should last several years if sown thinly.

In the Flower Garden

It is not too late to sow biennials—Himalaya and Iceland poppies, foxglove, Canterbury bells, hollyhock, sweet William, pansies, violas, daisies, forget-me-nots for next year's floral display. Dig bulbs, dry in shade, clean and store. Divide iris and madonna lilies. Mulch shrubs with lawn clippings. Take cuttings of carnations, pinks, aubretias, rock roses and other rock plants. Place cuttings in a pot of sand sunk in the ground in a sheltered place. Never let them dry out. Check roses and all grafted plants for suckers and particularly cherries, almonds and rhododendrons. Transplant wallflowers from seedbed into nursery rows eight inches apart. Remove flowering wood from rambling roses after blooming period. Trim hedges now so that they will make enough new growth before Fall to look clothed during the Winter period. Remove old flowers from thrift, dianthus, rock roses. Cut about one-third of the stem when removing old rose blossoms. This will cause strong new flower shoots to appear. Fertilize beds with a complete organic fertilizer (Bum's O.K., Vigoro, Uplands Special, Urbanite, etc.).

Many Neglect to Thin Out Plants

In many home gardens are fine rows of carrots, beets, lettuce, parsnips and other crops, looking very thriving and vigorous but—they had not been thinned out. Many amateur gardeners neglect to thin out properly plants grown in continuous rows. They simply won't realize the fact that such crops as those mentioned above will not develop properly when left crowded close together—it is a physical impossibility for them to do so.

When seeds have been sown thickly, and germination has been good, it is often necessary to remove as much as 50 or 75 per cent of the seedling plants at the first thinning. The second thinning (which should leave carrots at least two inches apart; beets somewhat more, and lettuce six to eight inches) will usually be sufficiently large to be used for the table—and "baby" beets and carrots are particularly delicious, either eaten fresh or canned.

Hints on Turkey Raising

Turkey poult mortality, especially during the first month, robs turkey raisers of many hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Much of this could be prevented by strict sanitation and disease control measures during the brooding period, says R. M. Blakely, Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

Every piece of equipment with which the young turkeys come in contact should be swept, scraped and scrubbed clean before it is used. One can of lye to ten to fifteen gallons of scalding water makes an excellent cleansing and disinfecting solution. This same careful attention to sanitation should be maintained throughout the brooding period. Feeders and waterers should be plentiful and should be washed daily. Litter in the brooder house should be changed often enough to keep it dry. Ventilation should not be overlooked.

The most serious turkey diseases are soil borne. Baby turkeys should be ranged on fresh, clean land over which neither old turkeys nor chickens have ranged for at least two years.

Whether brooded in colony houses or by the aid of the old hen in a brooding coop it is important to move the feed hoppers every day or two. In this way fresh greenfeed and clean land are always available.

Experience has shown that better results will follow if turkey poults are confined to a small clean area and moved frequently than where wholly or partially contaminated land.

A reliable turkey starter mash should be purchased or mixed. Chick starters are not satisfactory. Milk can replace part of the water after the poults are well started. The starter mash should be fed for at least six weeks but eight weeks would be better.

The importance of the foregoing points has been demonstrated in the turkey raising work at the Dominion Experimental Station, Swift Current, Sask.

Many Colors of The Tritomas

One of the spectacular of the Summer or Autumn blooming perennials is the Kniphofia or Tritoma, as it is commonly called. Authorities describe them as herbs with long spikes of red and yellow flowers and an abundance of radical foliage. The brilliant spokes of the common Kniphofia uvaria gave it the name of red hot poker, now commonly associated with all tritomas.

The original red form was followed by yellow and others from Africa. With these the European hybridizers produced a great many varieties, and on this continent Burbank produced the stately Kniphofia Tower of Gold.

In the past ten or fifteen years a new interest has developed in tritoma breeding and by the use of smaller-flowered species a much wider color range has resulted. Soft pastel shades of pink and yellow dominate one strain, while stronger but well-blended colors in oranges favor another. There strains are hardy and usually begin blooming in mid-Summer. Each well established clump will produce at least fifteen to twenty flower spikes, beginning in early July and carrying on until the late Autumn. The flowers keep for a long time when cut and well lend themselves to the making of interesting arrangements.

By using these hybrids the gardener has an opportunity to select material for any need. If the location requires a gay accent, the varieties golden pride, orange pride and apricot pride will give a lovely group with a captivating graduation of color. Springtime is a gay combination of coral, red and cream, and comet a bright red with just an indication of the yellow at the base of the flower spike.

For those who are inclined towards the pastel shades and the lighter effects, the coral-colored Coral Sea, the light yellow Maid of Orleans, and the primrose yellow Primrose Beauty will be a worthwhile combination. Several of the smaller species have also attained great popularity.

Mexican Marigold For a Hot Spot

For a hot dry spot where nothing seems to thrive the dwarf Mexican marigold is worth consideration. While it responds to good treatment, it will also persist under the most trying conditions. The maximum height is about ten inches, the flowers about the size of a ten-cent piece, the foliage delicate.

It is very floriferous. At its best, the tiny plant is a mass of golden flowers with a prolonged blooming season. It may be used to fill bare spots in the rock garden, as an edging plant along the border or on sloping ground that dries out in hot weather.

Young eels are so transparent that printed matter may be read through their bodies.

Combatting the Plant Diseases

A PROBLEM confronting the home gardener now is to keep the crop well protected from insects and diseases. Diseases, on the whole, are more difficult to contend with, especially as by the time they have become evident, it is often too late to do much about them.

The combat with plant diseases is chiefly a matter of indirect approach. Regular spraying is required for late blight of potatoes, celery blights, cucumber leaf spots and one or two other diseases, but in general more dependence must be placed on such control measures as resistant varieties—for instance, hybrid corn free from wilt, certified seed which provides virus-free potatoes for planting and tomatoes resistant to rot.

Seed treatment for cabbage black rot, cucumber scab, tomato canker and adding lime to the soil prevent cabbage club root. Crop rotation, destruction of weed hosts, control of disease-carrying insects all help—also correct cultural methods, that is, not spreading tomato or celery or cucumber or bean diseases by working with the plants when they are wet. Soft rot and downy mildews may be lessened by having the plants placed so that each gets plenty of air and sun. General sanitation, cleaning up and burning, or plowing far under all disease-harboring plant refuse, is desirable. Some of these methods can be used now only as notes for next year, others can be put into effect immediately.

Botrytis Blight

Botrytis blights call for instant sanitary methods. Ordinarily the gardener thinks of species of the Botrytis fungus as affecting chiefly peonies, tulips and lilies, but the lettuce grower has also to contend with Botrytis blight, though this is usually a greenhouse problem. But it is not only in the hothouse and cold frame that this blight can be encountered. It may also affect the gardens of head lettuce. Plenty of ventilation and care in watering prevents disease-spread in the greenhouse, but the outdoor gardener is more interested in not having the fungus live over in his soil for another year. Instead of pulling up the plants and leaving some infected refuse to rot into the ground, it would be wiser to dig them up, including a little of the surrounding soil.

Many plants are carriers of mosaic. Besides the ground cherry family, weeds in the mustard family, milkweeds, nightshade and motherwort, to say nothing of ornamentals like petunia and nicotiana, may serve as hosts for cucumber or tomato mosaic. The latter is tobacco mosaic and it is not advisable to indulge in smoking when tying up tomato plants, for this tough virus lives in tobacco. Consequently it is wise to wash the hands with soap and water after handling tobacco if one is dealing with tomato plants.

When it comes to spraying copper is considered to be the most suitable fungicide for use on vegetables. Bordeaux mixture is outmoded for some plants, but is still first choice for potatoes and probably for celery. Late blight of potatoes can do much damage in a wet season. The epiphytotic of this disease in 1942 was considered responsible for some of the current potato shortage, just as it caused the great Irish famine of 1844.

Blight on Potatoes

Early potatoes may be harvested before blight gets started, but late potatoes should be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture about every ten days from the early part of July. Home-made Bordeaux may be prepared by stirring one-half ounce of lime dissolved in one-half gallon of water into one ounce of copper sulphate dissolved in one-half gallon of water. Use only the freshly-prepared mixture. Celery should be sprayed with Bordeaux mixture, or dusted with 20-80 copper-lime dust, about every ten days from the seedbed almost to harvest.

Lime in Bordeaux mixture stunts tomato and cucumber plants and may cause the blossoms to fall off. One of the insoluble copper compounds is preferable. Yellow copper oxide is now available. United States seedsmen sell this in a three-pound package and since the dosage is only one to two pounds per hundred gallons (one-half to one ounce per gallon) two or three neighbors might well share one package. A dust mixture recently on the market combines yellow oxide, lethane and pyrethrum and is probably more convenient for use in the small garden. This combination fungicide-insecticide dust may start with young seedling cucumbers and other cucurbits, but with tomatoes copper should be avoided until around July 10 for fear of spray injury greater than the loss from disease. In the home garden it is rather a toss-up whether or not to spray tomatoes to control defoliation diseases.

Midnight Blossoms

The fabulous night-blooming cereus has often been the subject of discussion but a Howick, Quebec, citizen now knows what a lovely thing it is. His particular plant has been growing for ten years. Ten flowers bloomed the other night, and two the following day. They usually open during the evening, are fully open by midnight and by morning have wilted. The blossoms were nine and three-quarter inches wide.

Island Jersey Cow Canadian Champion

Another Canadian championship record has been won by a Vancouver Island Jersey during the month of May. This time it is Deetrail Standard's Princess (109882), bred and owned by Mrs. George O. Weller, Milne's Landing, B.C. Princess went on test as a junior four-year-old and in 305 days on twice-a-day milking produced 13,552 pounds of milk and 871 pounds of fat with an average test of 6.43 per cent in 305 days. She thus wins a medal of merit, gold and silver medal certificates as well as Canadian champion butterfat honors over all breeds for twice-a-day milking in 305 days, all ages. She is a granddaughter of Canada's first preferential sire Golden Standard Second that is now a three-star preferential bull and sire of many champion sons and daughters.

Her sire, Babbacombe Standard Supreme was bred by H. E. Burbidge, Royal Oak, B.C., and is now at the head of the herd of Major A. D. Macdonald, Sidney, B.C. His dam was Mr. Burbidge's grand old cow, Ruby, of Weston Lake, that won many prizes for Babbacombe. She has three records that average over 800 pounds of fat. Her dam is Coleshill Princess, former Canadian champion with a record of 17,514 pounds of milk, 834 pounds of fat in 365 days made at nine years of age, and also a medal of merit record. Deetrail Standard's Princess' record is the highest reported for the breed during May. Deetrail Standard's Princess is now owned by J. J. Orauer & Son, Eburne, B.C.

Summerland Experimental Farm, B.C., where many outstanding Jersey records are being made, leads the four-year-olds on twice-a-day milking with Summerland's Favorite Sparkle (97525), producing 10,668 pounds of milk and 625 pounds of fat.

Lauralea Roselle (11248), owned by A. E. Dumvil, Sardis, B.C., produces as a three year old on three times milking 11,110 pounds of milk, 498 pounds of fat.

Bright Little Annual For Dry Sunny Spot

A bright little annual for hot dry, sunny spot is portulaca. This many-colored low-growing rose-moss, as it is sometimes called, may be planted to fill in a sun-baked bank or border and needs little care during its long season of bloom. It produces a lovely blanket of color in shades of sparkling pink, red, purple, white, yellow, orange and cream.

Portulaca seeds are planted when the ground is thoroughly warm. After the soil has been dug and raked until it is in fine tilth and tiny seeds are scattered broadcast and covered lightly. To avoid getting the seed too thick many gardeners mix it with several times its bulk of sand or dry soil. A light, sandy soil is best, though the plants seem to do well in almost any soil, provided it is well-drained.

This little South American native closes its flowers up tightly when the weather is cloudy. It must have full sun and it will withstand drought conditions very well.

The plants usually reseed themselves and come up again the following year. There are single and double forms. The latter is very lovely, but it sometimes reverts to single form after seeding.

How to Water The Grass Lawn

The way the lawn is watered may mean the difference between healthy, vigorous always fresh-looking grass and grass that is shallow-rooted and apt to fare badly in hot weather.

The secret of correct watering is to allow the water to penetrate the soil to a depth of at least four inches. Roots of hardy lawn grass often grow that deep and sometimes deeper. Superficial watering either by hand hose or can sprinkler, simply will not penetrate as much as an inch. That means that much of the root does not come in contact with the water at all and is the reason why hasty hand sprinkling is of no value at all.

Mechanical sprinklers do a better job. Each watering should be of several hours duration to insure proper penetration. How often one should water the lawn depends entirely on the condition of the soil, and, of course, the weather. Sandy, loose soil requires more frequent watering than a loamy one.

Individual bluefish are credited with having destroyed 1,000 other fish in one day.

SALAD GREEN FOR THE HOME GARDEN

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

Lettuce is the most popular salad green and deserves a place in even the smallest Victory vegetable garden. The largest amounts of vitamins, however, are obtained from leaf lettuce and the loose-head varieties. White hearts of lettuce are almost valueless from a nutritional standpoint since they lack iron as well as vitamins.

Cool weather and plenty of moisture are the two most important requisites for growing lettuce. In fact, any vegetable grown for its foliage must be grown fast if it is to be tender, crisp and of good flavor. Giving such vegetables, and particularly lettuce, ample amounts of water helps to produce fast growth.

One effective method of watering lettuce is to make a shallow trench between rows of lettuce, then allow water from a hose to flow slowly or even trickle into the trench until the plants' roots are thoroughly soaked. A sprinkling of nitrate of soda dug into the soil at the base of each plant once or twice a season will act as a stimulant and speed growth. Be careful, however, to give each plant only a small dose since an overdose will do more harm than good.

Slugs are fond of lettuce plants and must be combatted. They can be discouraged, however, by placing a circle of lime, soot or fine coal ashes around each plant. Many gardeners gather up and kill innumerable slugs at night with the help of a flashlight.

THE HOE'S PLACE IN THE GARDEN

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association

During the Spring and Summer there is nothing which will benefit the vegetable plants in the Victory garden as much as systematic hoeing. Hoeing carefully and persistently practiced almost does away with the need for watering or irrigating.

As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, with the common garden hoe one works away from oneself, moving forward over the ground just cultivated. Walking on the cultivated soil is not harmful if the soil is dry enough to hoe, and if it is not of course, it should not be hoed at all.

The scuffle hoe, which is not as well known to Victory gardeners as it should be, is especially valuable on light soil. With this tool one walks backwards as the soil is cultivated, the scuffle hoe being pushed back and forth flat and just under the surface of the soil to destroy weeds and maintain a dust mulch. The chief advantage of this hoe is that, as the user moves backwards, the hoed surface is not trod down.

To hoe easily in ordinary use the hoe should be held about midway on the handle. When it is held too far down the handle, it becomes necessary to bend quite far forward with resultant strain and fatigue. If the grip on the hoe is too near the end of the handle it also makes the work harder than necessary because one is too far away from the blade and more strength is required to get good performance from the tool.

Controls for Fungus Diseases

Many amateur gardeners fail to realize that practically all controls for fungus diseases act as preventatives rather than cures. For this reason they must be applied before the disease gets a foothold.

It is good practice, therefore, to start without delay and make frequent applications of sulphur dust to plants like hollyhocks, delphiniums, roses, peonies and phlox. Dusting takes much less time than spraying, and a regular programme, designed to keep all new growth covered, can be carried out with a very small investment or time.

The reason that asparagus is not grown to a greater extent in home vegetable gardens is that two years must elapse before much crop can be gathered. Otherwise, with a well-prepared bed asparagus is not difficult to grow.

A Page For CHILDREN

The Story of the Four Fishes

ONE Summer morning four fishes lay poised on their fins in a miniature lake which drained down to the Atlantic Ocean. The pond is deep and fairly wide, and in it many goldfish and not a few perch, pickerel, trout and pike swim about. The four little fishes sat one at each corner of the pond, watching with great interest a large and tempting piece of meat that had fallen into the middle of the sheet of water. Each fish was in a retired nook of his own, hidden by the overhanging banks and shaded by the great weeping willows, which threw a shadow across half the surface of the calm little lake.

The fishes had wakened that morning feeling, as usual, very hungry, so that the piece of meat in the middle was all the more appetizing. But the pike in his corner said to himself that there might be a bigger fish about who would resent interference with the piece of meat, and so he would lie low and see what happened.

In another of the holes was a large lean pickerel who thought wisely that if he started out the pike would be after him in no time and probably forsake the meat in his favor.

In the third hole a one-pound trout was licking his lips at the sight of the juicy piece of meat, but he knew that the pickerel was looking for him more anxiously than for anything else, and though swift in movement he did not care to risk the encounter. Indeed, had not the pickerel family almost decimated the trout race to the extent that he now met very few of his brethren in the whole pond.

In the fourth hole was a pretty goldfish. But he saw his kind crouching up toward the shallow banks afraid to venture in deep water. And so he waited until, at last, overcome by the pangs of hunger, he resolved to risk an excursion as far as the hunk of meat in the middle of the pond. He got there, found the meat very succulent, and had swallowed several mouthfuls, when of a sudden he saw, to his dismay, that the trout was by his side lashing the water with his tail to show his anger.

"Impudent goldfish," he gurgled, "what right had you to eat this meat? Why don't you feed on plants like others of your kind?"

"I thought," answered the goldfish, trembling all over and trying to edge away, "that there was plenty for all of us."

"What right have you to think," retorted the trout. "You must be taught to know better."

With that the trout made a grab at the poor little goldfish and swallowed him whole. It was done so quickly that the goldfish did not even have time to cry for mercy. Then the gormandizing trout turned round to eat the meat. But to his surprise and terror he saw the pickerel right in his path.

"So, that's the way you treat the weaker fish, is it Mr Trout?" angrily exclaimed the pickerel, and he made a dash. Like a flash the trout disappeared into the pickerel's stomach. An instant later, though, the pike came up.

"Enjoying yourself, I see," said the pike to the pickerel. "Haven't I forbidden you to touch the trout in this pond? Don't you know they are reserved for my own use?" With that he made a grab at the pickerel and swallowed him. Then, satisfied with his breakfast, the pike moved toward home satisfied to leave the meat there to attract other fish. But as he swam toward shore he saw a delicious red worm wriggling in the water and, by way of desert, gave a sharp snap at it.

Then something curious took place. The pike thought for a moment the worm was so strong that it resisted being swallowed. It seemed to be endeavoring to pull itself out. So the pike held on faster than ever, and, too late, noticed a white piece of fine cord, and at the same time felt something sharp go through his gills. The pike flew down to the deepest part of the pool and began saying to himself, "There must be something very strong at the end of that twine to pull this way." But he gradually floated to the top of the water again. There he saw that the twine went as far as the bank and seemed to be attached to a slender stick. He thought it would be easy to break the slender thread, and to do so he jumped and frisked about in the water several moments, rushing this way and that. But still the line kept attached to the worm in his mouth, and the pike began to feel very tired.

"I wish I had left that worm alone," thought he. "Why wasn't I satisfied with the pickerel?"

All at once there came a strong, painful tug, and the pike fancied his head would come off, so he followed the pull, but when he saw that he was being gradually drawn to the bank and the surface, he started off again, and found no difficulty in swimming to the other end of the pond. But when he stopped there was the gentle but regular pull on his mouth again. He was now fagged out and wondered what it all meant, while he felt himself being drawn toward the same place as before. It gave him a rest, though the water rushed into his mouth, which he was obliged to keep open, faster than it could run out of his gills. Just as he was beginning in a half-dazed condition to think of making another bolt he felt something being placed under him—he was suddenly pulled upward and gasped for water.

That is why the people who know this pond will tell if asked if it contains any fish of the luck of a fisherman who caught a big pike with a rod and reel during the Summer. Inside the pike was a whole pickerel, inside the pickerel was a whole trout, and in the trout was a whole goldfish. And more wonderful still, each fish was almost as big as the one that swallowed it.

Dog Taming Dates To Ancient Times

Though its origin is apparently unknown the domestication of the dog dates back to precede that of any animal, even the ox. Evidence of this is found dating back to the Neolithic period by the finding of skeletons of dogs near ancient human habitation sites. The original motives for this domestication of the dog are puzzling to students of the subject. It seems likely, however, that it was the age-old fondness of men for animals that led the ancients to make pets of the puppies of wild dogs.

There is evidence, however, to support the theory that the dog's primary use was as a scavenger. The earliest humans were food gatherers and hunters, just as are the people of a Stone Age culture today, the Australian aborigines. In every aboriginal camp large numbers of dogs are found, and they are intended solely for the purpose of solving the waste food problem. Perhaps the same reason led to the domestication of dogs elsewhere in the world.

However, once the dog's aptitude for training and obedience were discovered, its development was rapid. The Romans, with characteristic thoroughness trained them and classified them—as house dogs, shepherds, working dogs, war dogs, dogs that hunted by scent, and those that worked by sight.

Oddly enough, breeding through centuries has produced scores of dogs of new forms and appearances, but types have not been altered. The dark, shaggy Newfoundland, from the Basque Mountains in the Pyrenees, was originally cream-colored, but it has not changed in trait or type within the memory of man. As a matter of fact, it is claimed that Noah took a pair of these hounds into the Ark.

Jumping Mouse Like Kangaroo

One Midsummer day out West a man working in a hayfield turned over a forkful of alfalfa in a windrow. Imagine his surprise when up jumped a plump little mouse-like creature, bobbing and bouncing like the proverbial bug on a hot griddle.

When he succeeded in getting his hands on it, he thought it must be a pocket edition of the wild kangaroo, so much did it resemble that unusual animal.

As a matter of fact, this mouse is sometimes called the kangaroo mouse. But he really belongs to the jumping mouse family, of which there are several species, most of them found in this country. They are related to the jerboas of the Old World.

He has various names by which he is known, such as the deer mouse, jumping field mouse, or white-foot the wood mouse. All of these names describe him in a way. His back and tail are fawn color like the deer. He has white feet. His kangaroo characteristics are his long, strong hind legs, nearly two inches in length, which, with his tail, give him extraordinary jumping power. His fore-legs, which he uses as paws like a squirrel, are only about half an inch long. His tail is exceedingly long stretching out a full six inches, twice the length of his body. The jumping mouse has pockets but not for carrying the babies as kangaroos do. His are jaw pockets—his market baskets when he sallies forth at night in search of grain, berries or small wood insects.

He stores away food but no one knows when he eats it. For, like the bear or skunk, he hibernates in a dormant state. During nearly half the year he is snugly tucked away somewhere in a hole in the ground, a hollow tree or perhaps a wood-pile. He has even been known to cuddle down in a songbird's abandoned nest. He loves the meadows or thickets along the edge of the woods. Here in May or June the little family of five or six mice are born.

During the Summer these odd little jumping mice are often seen in meadows or fields. And in the haying season may be disturbed by the cutting of the hay. When frightened they often make one or two jumps, then remain motionless. They are remarkable jumpers too, often making leaps several times the lengths of their bodies.

They are harmless inoffensive little fellows and make nice pets for people not afraid of mice. They are clean, gentle, and dainty in their personal habits. They are easily tamed but one should remember never to pick them up by the tail as this frightens them badly. For food, give them seeds and grain.

Some Interesting Facts About Cats

A Swiss artist named Gottfried Mind painted cats so well he was known as the "cat Raphael."

The life expectancy of a cat averages about ten years. However a cat oddly named Mr Nathaniel Winkle, who attracted wide interest back in 1928 when he had a leg amputated, lived to the ripe old age of twenty years and six months.

We all know the famous story about Dick Whittington and his cat which, legend says, made him three times Lord Mayor of London. In Los Angeles, a commercial photographer with the same name capitalizes on the legend by adopting a cat as his trademark.

In Thailand (Siam) the Royal cat has almost as many attendants as the Queen, besides a corps of priests to wait upon it.

An Arabian legend maintains that the first cat was sneezed from the nostril of a lion when Noah was selecting animals for the Ark.

As public servants cats were employed in the early part of the last century to keep rodents from destroying mail in United States postoffices. Postmasters were provided with a special allotment for food for the cats.

The "black cat" superstition dates from the Middle Ages, when it was believed the Devil dressed like a black cat to gain control of his victims. Russian country folk still believe black cats become devils when seven years of age. In Scotland, however, black cats are believed to bring good luck.

Other superstitions about black cats include the belief in England, that black cats bring lovers to young girls.

Poems have been written to cats as far back as the ninth century.

How comely a thing is affliction borne cheerfully.

MILK FOR BRITAIN'S SCHOOL CHILDREN

Britain's children today, if they are of school age, can obtain first-class meals for only 4½d (nine cents) a day at their schools as well as supplies of fresh milk. The photograph above shows a class at recess during which they are drinking their morning milk. Free medical and dental services are available at the schools for children of service men, and children under school age have prior claim to milk, cod liver oil, oranges, fruit juices and other nutritious foods. The result is freedom from worry for their fathers in the forces, and freedom from illness for the children.

Chemists Improve Nature's Processes

WITH the shortage of rubber, silk, manila fibre, quinine and other things, the chemist has created many synthetic products. Man merely has followed nature's own synthetic processes, duplicating or improving upon them. For instance, indigo derived from coal tar is not different from that taken from the indigo plant, and ascorbic acid made in the laboratory is identical with the vitamin C in many fruits and vegetables.

The chemist has created wholly new products, the so-called "synthetic" rubbers for example, using such plentiful raw materials as coal, limestone salt, sulphur, petroleum and grain. In many cases these truly new products are superior to anything found in nature. For nature did not have raincoats or automobile tires in mind when she produced the rubber tree. If so, it is safe to assume she would have provided a rubber more resistant to oils, heat and sunlight. Nor did nature have in mind a painkiller when she created the opium poppy. If so she would have provided a poppy gum without morphine's pernicious habit-forming characteristics.

The most recent—amazing would be equally true—products of the new kingdom of synthetics are now with us. Synthetic textile fibres such as nylon stronger and more elastic than any found in nature and currently filling vital military needs, a complete rainbow of bright, fast colors, more brilliant and lasting than even the Royal Purple of antiquity; chemicals that render fabrics water repellent, mildew repellent and even flameproof, and man-made plastics to supplement scarce ivory, jade and tortoise shell, but just now much more essential for a multitude of war uses, including even the transparent noses of fighting planes.

Tough, durable bristles for the brushes needed to paint ships tanks and planes now come from the elements of coal air and water, rather than from the backs of Oriental hogs. Synthetic camphor from southern turpentine—chemically identical with that from the Formosan camphor tree—broke a long-standing Japanese monopoly and ensures a plentiful supply for medicines and the photographic film so necessary to military reconnaissance. And now synthetic sapphires provide hard, jewelled bearings for the scores of precision instruments on battleships, pursuit planes and bombers.

No longer is the medical profession wholly dependent on nature for healing drugs. Daily the physician and surgeon turn to the realm of synthetics for chemicals to allay pain and reduce fever; for safe anaesthetics for the Atabrine used by our armed forces in the tropics to combat malaria, and for the new sulfa drugs that already have saved the lives of countless hundreds of war wounded. Here we have just a few instances where man has beaten nature at her own game—with more, many more, changes beneficial to man still to come.

The wise life seeks alternative ways of living.

It is better to be someone than to be something.

The Shepherd Who Forgot the Fairy

An old shepherd was playing on a flute one morning as he watched his sheep on the marshlands outside Rome. He played so sweetly that a lovely fairy came and listened.

"Will you marry me and come and play to me in my castle under the earth?" she said.

"Yes, yes, lovely lady!" said the shepherd.

She put a ring on his finger and he at once became a handsome youth dressed in princely robes.

"But I must first go to Rome and bid farewell to my friends and relatives," he said.

The fairy gave him a golden coach and twelve white horses, and as he rode in state to Rome he met the young and unmarried Queen of Italy. She was struck by his handsome appearance and invited him to her palace. The shepherd saw that he had won the queen's heart, and he resolved to marry her and become King of Italy, and forget the fairy. So when he and the queen were alone together he knelt down and took her hand saying

"Marry me dearest and I will help you to govern Italy."

But as soon as he spoke he turned into an old ugly and ragged shepherd.

Discovery Due To Prairie Dogs

During the early settlement of Western Kansas it was noticed that the prairie dogs, cousins to the New England woodchuck in digging their holes were bringing up what appeared to be parched corn.

Since these animals were not in the habit of storing corn and certainly had no means of parching it the settlers were greatly mystified. Accordingly, they began digging into a low rounded mound covered with buffalo grass and before long realized that they were uncovering some kind of ruins.

Later, when a geologist from the state university had taken charge of the excavation, many interesting things came to light. A pueblo of seven large rooms was now revealed entrance to which had evidently been made through the roof by ladders. Within the rooms was a considerable amount of parched corn. Tomahawks, too, were found, as well as hammers, arrow points, sewing needles and awls of bone, scrapers, grinders, and an odd musical instrument like the flute made from the wing bone of a large bird. Pottery, coiled and smooth, was among the relics. The food of the ancient inhabitants was clearly indicated by the bones of the buffalo, deer, antelope, coyote, badger, and other animals.

This pueblo, it was later decided, had been established by the Picurie Indians from the Taos section of New Mexico about 1650. These Christian Indians, becoming dissatisfied with Spanish rule, had set out to the northeast to establish a new home. After traveling many long miles, much of it across flat, sun-baked prairie, they passed among rocky cliffs and found this fertile little valley.

And very attractive it must have seemed to the weary wanderers, with its springs of good water and its creek abounding in fish and beaver. The chalky clay soil was well suited for making pottery and adobe, while the willows and coarse grasses growing nearby could be woven into useful articles by nimble fingers. They built their pueblo and at once set about constructing ditches to irrigate their crops. Ditches which were used by the white settlers for many years afterward, some of which are still in use.

The Picuries were happy in their new location but later they were persuaded to return to their former home. For a time El Quartelejo, as this settlement was called, was used as a Spanish fortress. Later in 1727, it came into the hands of the French.

Had it not been for the industrious little prairie dogs this most important historical location the farthest east of the pueblo dwellings and the scene of the first habitation of white men in Kansas, might never have been revealed.

Walt Whitman—Poet of America

Walt Whitman, one of America's noted poets was born on Long Island in 1819. For generations his ancestors had earned their living with their hands and there was not a scholar among them. Walt himself left the Brooklyn schools when he was thirteen years of age and learned his father's trade of carpentry. He also worked as a typesetter, taught school, wrote for magazines and for a while published a weekly newspaper.

It is said that he drove a cab one entire Winter, to help a friend. At Camden, New Jersey, he settled down after the Civil War. He never married.

Walt Whitman was over six feet tall. One of his greatest works was "Leaves of Grass," a collection of his favorite poems, which show his great love of nature. A notable poem was one he wrote after the death of Abraham Lincoln, entitled "O Captain My Captain," the last stanza of which reads

My Captain does not answer, his lips are pale and still,
My father does not feel my arm, he has no pulse or will,
The ship is anchored safe and sound, its voyage closed and done,
From fearful trip the victor ship comes in with object won;
Exult O shores, and ring O bells!
But I with mournful tread
Walk the deck my Captain lies,
Fallen cold and dead.

Trees Played Part in Many Religions

FROM the dawn of history, trees have played a tremendous part in the religious beliefs and superstitions of mankind. Sacred groves were common among the ancient Germans, and the oak worship of the Druids in England is a familiar fact to religious historians. At Upsala, the old religious capital of Sweden, there was once a sacred grove in which every tree was regarded as divine. The heathen Slavs were worshippers of trees and groves. It was near the close of the fourteenth century before the Lithuanians were converted to Christianity, and up to that time they were ardent believers in the divinity of trees. Some of them maintained holy groves about their villages where even to break a twig was regarded as a mortal sin.

To the savage mind, trees and plants live, breathe and consume water and food the same as animals or humans. Therefore if a human being has a soul, it naturally follows that a tree would have one also. This is not such ancient philosophy as you might think. Indians of the Upper Missouri Valley used to have a great respect for the giant cottonwoods that grew in their hunting grounds. Many Indians considered it utterly wrong to fell a tree. When they needed logs, they were procured by seeking trees which had been uprooted by the wind or by Spring freshets, or that had fallen from other causes. The old men of the Iroquois always maintained that the misfortunes which befell their tribe were due to the younger generation's disregard for the rights of the living cottonwoods.

The Wanika tribe of savages in Eastern Africa to this day regards the destruction of a coconut tree as the equivalent of matricide because that tree gives them life and nourishment the same as a mother does her child. In Dalmatia the great beeches and oaks were once thought to be endowed with spirits.

In West Africa the silk-cotton trees rear their enormous trunks to tremendous heights. They are especially revered by the savages. The felling of one of these trees demands a sacrifice of fowls and palm oil to purge the woodsman of his sacrilege. In another region of the Dark Continent, explorers have told of the annual sacrifice of a young woman to an old cedar tree in the village of one tribe. Old Austrian peasants are said to have believed very recently that forest trees suffer pain when being cut down. In felling one they still have a quaint custom of begging its pardon.

In the East Indies the durian tree shoots up to a height of eighty or ninety feet without sending out a branch. It bears fruit of the most delicious flavor—and the most disgusting stench! The Malayans cultivate the tree for its fruit, and have a peculiar ceremony which is supposed to stimulate its fertility. On a certain prescribed day they gather around a grove of trees and one of the local sorcerers thumps one of the trees several times with the blunt end of an axe, at the same time delivering an ultimatum to all durian trees in general that if they don't bear well they will be cut down.

The Dieri tribe of Central Australia regards as very sacred certain trees which are supposed to be their fathers transformed. Some of the savage tribesmen in the wilds of the Philippines believe that the souls of their ancestors seek refuge in certain trees. If they are obliged to fell one of them, they blame it on their priest or medicine man. In China it is the custom to plant trees on graves to strengthen the souls of the deceased. In one tribe in the Celebes, before a tall tree is cut down, the natives lay a bribe of food near the base of the tree to entice the spirit to leave it before it is cut down.

Members of a superstitious tribe in Sumatra, who venerate trees, formerly blamed it all on the Dutch authorities when they felled a tree.

Somewhere in the histories of most of the ancient and modern races of the world, the deifying of the tree or tree-spirit and the belief in its influence on abundant rainfall and sunshine and the fertility of man, beast and vegetation is evident. It is not hard to understand why customs like the Maytree or Maypole have come down through the centuries. Many European peasants still celebrate the revival of vegetation in the Spring with a festival on the first day of May.

While the peasants of Europe at least before the present war started, still celebrate the Maypole festival, no doubt a great majority of them are ignorant of the ancient origin of the ceremonies or the pagan superstitions which caused their inception—namely the belief that this or some similar tree-worshipping ritual would guarantee an abundance of everything from crops to good health, prosperity and happiness.

Writer of Many Fairy Stories

A notable writer of fairy tales was Hans Christian Andersen, son of a poor shoemaker, born in 1805 in the ancient city of Odense, in Denmark. The shoemaker was a learned man in his way, and used to read books at night with his son Hans.

When Hans began to think of making his way in the world he went to Copenhagen, the capital of his country. It came about in this way. Hans appeared on the stage in a very tiny part in Cinderella. He then wrote a boyish play which he thought good enough for the stage. Because of this, long-legged, dreamy Hans, the laughing stock of his home town, set off with a little bundle packed for him by his mother and the sum of nine dollars in his pocket to seek fame and fortune.

Many a hungry day he had before he became famous. He wrote his fairy stories at first to please his own fancy or to entertain the children of his friends in Copenhagen. But, you see, it was fairy stories that the world wanted him to write and although his novels and poems are seldom read today the world will always remember Hans Christian Andersen for his wonderful fairy tales.

Thus lived Hans Christian Andersen, the greatest of all the writers of fairy tales. His mind was like a wonderland thronged with fairy folk and in his stories he tells us what these little people of his dreams do. Many of us have read his wonderful stories of "The Ugly Duckling," "The Brave Tin Soldier," and "The Little Match Girl."

Sammy Jay Comes to Tea

Why, hello there Sammy Jay!
And how is the world with you today?

Dear me, you do make a clatter!
What a dreadful fuss and chatter!

You with your topknot so haughty
And behavior so scandalously naughty
You with your feathers so gray and so blue
You noisy engaging rascal you!

What is that I hear you say?
Have I any stale bread today?
You're starving! Can you have a bite?
Starving? I must say you don't look it!

Tell me mister where did the walnuts go?
Do you know where the filberts grow?
Don't try to look so sweet and innocent
Pretending you don't know what I meant!

What's that? A wife and children to feed?
Nothing to give them, not even a seed?
Go on you and your blather.
You're not old enough to be a father!

Did I see you wink? Here's your bread
Go on home now or your wife will be dead!
It's been nice to see you Sammy Jay.
I hope you'll come to tea another day.

—Olive L. Johnston
Cobble Hill

Envoys of Peace

Across the blue horizon they go winging
These feathered couriers who know no fear.
Sometimes from battlefields a message bringing
From a lone pilot or his bombardier
Sometimes the way is long but without erring
The homing instinct in a pigeon's breast,
Will never falter as with wings a-whirring
The banded bird flies to his old home nest.
God speed the day when from some flying-post
Erected at the crossroads of the world,
May come this glad announcement from a host
Of feathered friends, envoys of peace, dew-pearled,
"No longer shall the soil be stained with blood
Or flow again this Armageddon flood."

—Elyzabeth M. Cooper.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Thousands of Edicts From British Bureaucracies Enforce New Rules of Law

Over Twelve Thousand New Regulations Make Law Observance Difficult

By GLANVILLE CAREW

LONDON (BUP).—Speaking in a London police court the other day, a defending solicitor said that 12,500 new rules and regulations have been made since the war began. Speaking in a civil court some time ago a high court judge remarked that the multiplicity of these rules and regulations was such that it had become practically impossible for the ordinary man to keep abreast of them.

Although in very many cases judges and magistrates are unofficially sympathetic all they can officially say when on the bench, is that 'ignorance of the law is no excuse' and all they can do is to convict some unhappy citizen of an offence against some rule or regulation of which very likely he has never heard. I am not overlooking offenders who are studiously ignorant. What is also to the point is that it may very well be that when first consulted even his quite well-informed legal adviser had not heard of it.

The gravamen of this condition of things—this rule by regulation lies in the fact that so many of these rules and regulations, which have all the force of law—contain penal provisions, a breach or neglect of them may involve imprisonment or a fine or both.

How has this state of affairs arisen? When the war broke out it was, admittedly, necessary to pass emergency legislation. Admittedly, too it was not possible to do more than set out in the acts the general outline of what was intended. Time did not permit of detail being dealt with. The only thing to be done—or at any rate what was in fact done—was to enact that the appropriate minister or other authority should be empowered to make rules and regulations for operating the acts—these to have the force of law.

THOUSANDS OF EDICTS

That is the source of the present mischief. The consequence has been that for more than three and a half years the official printing presses have poured out thousands of edicts emanating in theory from Parliament, but in fact from the bureaucracies of Whitehall.

These years have made a veritable Utopia for the civil service because in theory the rules implementing the various acts are subject to the scrutiny of Parliament. Actually and in general they escape it. Provisions have been slipped into them at the instance of anonymous officialdom which have evaded notice. It cannot be imagined that the ministers concerned have actual personal knowledge of all these things which are done in their name. It is not difficult to suppose that there has been a sort of unwritten understanding in official circles—"well while we are about it let's take powers for this—and that—and the other thing. Now's our chance. We may not want to use them but we might. You never know. It might be useful. Look here, old man the public will swallow anything just now. So you just stick in everything you can think of."

"WHITEHALL" CONSOLIDATED POSITION

That was the fact. At one time if Whitehall had wanted authority to regulate the sun, the moon, the stars and all the planets they could have taken it. Perhaps they did. In those early days the House was too busy to bother about details. The public was up in the air. Only the skilful and organized closed corporation of Whitehall kept its feet on the ground and got on with the congenial job of 'getting in clauses' and generally consolidating its position.

That sort of thing could not go on forever, and now a considerable number of M.P.s not yet tame to say nothing of the public, have begun to mutter about government by Star Chamber. I quote from a prominent London morning newspaper.

'Rule-by-minister is to be sharply challenged in the Commons at the new series of sittings. M.P.'s of all parties argue that this method of law-making detracts from Parliament's position as the supreme ruling body of the land and transfers undue power to Whitehall. A further point made is that many of the new laws are slipped through almost unnoticed with the result that obscure badly drafted rules have to be obeyed by people who may never have heard of their existence.'

RULE-BY-MINISTER

Another paper not of the same political stripe says 'The complaint is that since the war, thousands of regulations orders in council, rules directions and instructions many of them affecting the liberty of the subject or freedom in industry and creating new offences involving heavy penalties, have been passed without Parliament having a reasonable opportunity to gather their import. The setting up of a parliamentary committee of all parties to examine all new rules is to be pressed for, and we shall see what we shall see.'

We have been fighting this sort of thing, in varying circumstances according to the times, since the days of the Stuarts and before them. However, we need not go so far back into history as that. Let's come closer to the present day.

GOVERNMENT BY OFFICIALS

Fourteen years ago in 1929, a famous lawyer, Lord Hewart, then Lord Chief Justice of England, wrote a book in which he gave us warning of the ultimate effect of government by officials—that is, by the civil service. He warned us very seriously of the consequences if, as he said, 'a mass of evidence establishes the fact that there is in existence a persistent and well-contrived system intended to produce, and in practice producing, a despotic power which at one and the same time places Government departments above the sovereignty of Parliament and beyond the jurisdiction of the courts. If it appears that this system springs from and depends upon a deep-seated official conviction that is . . . is the best and most scientific way of ruling the country, the consequences unless they are checked, must be in the highest degree formidable.'

The evil was checked for a time but not killed and it is fast growing again.

Apropos the danger of this government by the civil service, Lord Hewart related this conversation between a civil servant and a Chancellor of the Exchequer.

"THE NEW DESPOTISM"

Seriously he (the civil servant) asked 'Could not this country be governed by the civil service?'

'Undoubtedly it could' replied the Chancellor, 'undoubtedly it could, and I am quite sure you and your colleagues would govern the country remarkably well. But at the end of six months of it there would not be enough lamp posts in Whitehall to go round.'

So many bureaucrats have survived that the conclusion seems to be that either the Chancellor was wrong in his estimate of time or that the number of lamp posts would be inadequate.

The title of Lord Hewart's book was apt. It was 'The New Despotism.'

SHOWS PANTELLERIA'S UNDERGROUND HANGARS

Wrecked Axis aircraft are pictured in the foreground after the fall of the stepping-stone Italian island of Pantelleria. Most interesting angle of this picture, however, is the view of the underground hangars in the background, which shows that the Axis was prepared for an attack and had fortified the island, although it had not foreseen the intensity of the terrific bombardment that was to rain from the skies.

Initial Trip on Troopship Is Memorable Event in the Service Life of Soldiers

Atlantic Crossing Not Romantic but Offers Some Spots of Excitement

By DOUGLAS AMARON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP).—To every Canadian soldier overseas one of the most memorable events of his service life is the Atlantic Ocean crossing from an East Coast Canadian port to an equally anonymous port somewhere in Great Britain.

No one who has ever traveled on a troopship would call the voyage romantic but her speed and the safety with which she traverses the ocean gives her a double advantage no ordinary passenger vessel can claim. Some highlights of a crossing on a liner which has carried more Canadian servicemen this war than any other trooper illustrates why soldiers always remember the week or so they spend on the Atlantic.

Typical of the secrecy attached to all troop movements the men awoke one morning out of sight of land after having gone to bed tied up beside the dock. The weak of stomach were already watching the rail and although the sea was calm many a soldier lost interest in breakfast after the first course.

"They're always that way the first meal," said an affable table steward, a Londoner who has served on troopships since the war began. "They'll be down for lunch though you see." They were and as the sea remained calm there were few meals missed on the rest of the voyage. In fact a notice in the daily orders discouraged reporting seasickness, which it described as a "common ailment" which should be disregarded except in extreme cases.

TIGHT SLEEPING

The first couple of days were devoted to solving the complexity of the ship herself. Despite charts and arrows spaced along the corridors, it is no easy job to navigate a direct course from cabin to messroom in big troopers, and even at the end of the voyage some bewildered soldiers were still trying to find the barber shop.

Sleeping accommodation bore out the words of Lieut.-General A. G. L. McNaughton, Canadian Army commander that troops are being brought overseas as quickly as shipping space can be found for them. Lounges were converted into sleeping quarters with hammocks slung between pillars. Cabins, built to accommodate two people held six, with bunks ranged in tiers along the walls.

A strict daily routine was followed. Breakfast sittings began at 6 a.m., and half an hour before that the call of 'Wakee, Wakee' echoed through the corridors. There was no advantage to lying in bed for fresh water was turned off at the source at 7.30 a.m. and one attempt at shaving in salt water was enough. From 8.30 until 11 a.m. troops had to be on deck. Daily lifeboat drill filled part of this time and when it was over troops were free to roam the decks reserved for them.

Nothing is so vast as an ocean and even a stray bit of seaweed can be exciting in mid-Atlantic. Troops on this crossing received more than their share of excitement for on their first day out a whale was sighted fifty yards from the ship and schools of porpoises shadowed the liner almost until the voyage ended.

GOOD OLD ESCORT

A grim reminder of the submarine warfare was an overturned lifeboat which drifted by late one afternoon. An escorting Sunderland aircraft which circled the ship was a welcome sight after that.

Troops not only had the afternoons free and as the weather kept warm most of them remained on deck, stripped to the waist and gradually becoming red under the blazing sun.

Auxiliary officers arranged singsongs and concerts at night in the men's mess and there never was an empty seat as the troops staged their own entertainments or enjoyed programmes put on by the ship's crew. Favorites with the Canadians were half a dozen Fighting French sailors whose version of 'Madelon' might not have passed a censor but brought encores just the same. Lights went out at 10.30 p.m. and apart from the fatigue squads detailed to wash down the corridors, most of the men turned in then.

One day was much like another until the final day when land was sighted. A great cheer went up from both sides of the ship as what at first appeared to be a cloud became a cliff. Troops that night had their best sleep of the voyage marred only by a 4 a.m. rising. By 9 a.m. the liner was at her berth and an hour later the first men were ashore filing into waiting troop trains.

In a matter of a week they had come from a land of comparative peace to the stepping-off stages for total war. All were happy to be here but most of them turned around for a farewell look at the ship as they stepped down the gangplank.

A private with a wife and baby son in Canada voiced their feelings in this farewell remark. "It's great to be here and I wouldn't want to be anywhere else right now. But I'll be a darn sight happier the day I'm going up this gangplank heading home. This war can't end any too soon for me."

Longer Hours Are Taking Toll of Women Workers

LONDON (CP)—Shorter hours for women in industry are recommended in a doctor's report to the British Association for Labor Legislation. Dr. H. M. Vernon, an expert in industrial health research, recommends that in the interest of production as well as health, it would probably be best to work women only forty-eight hours a week with a temporary fifty-four-hour week in times of special need."

Despite being assigned to light tasks women tire more easily than men he said, and conditions of shopping and transport combined with long factory hours are taking their toll of health so that production is adversely affected.

Occupied Lands Contribute To Allied Sea Services

More Than Two Hundred Vessels at Sea In Small Navies Linked With Allies

LONDON.—The navies of the smaller Allies fighting with the United Nations have a total of 220 vessels and nearly 27,000 officers and men operating under the flags of their respective countries. In just over one year these navies have been increased from 170 fighting ships and 15,000 officers and men to their present strength.

The composition of the smaller Allied navies was stated recently to be:

	Ships	Men
Fighting French	40	6 150
Norway	52	5 100
Netherlands	62	6 850
Poland	12	2 800
Greece	33	3 450
Yugoslavia	3	200
Belgian Section of the British Navy	7	350

During the past nineteen months these Allied navies have been replacing many of their older ships by up-to-date ones.

For most of the Allies the manpower problem is difficult, for such of their scattered nationals as can be collected there are competing claims by the army, air force and merchant service. The Allies have provided 2,300 officers and men as gunners for their own ships, the rest being supplied by the British Navy.

The fleets include cruisers, destroyers, submarines, corvettes, light coastal craft and mine sweepers, working in full co-operation and under the same operational control as the British and American naval forces. The ships have reached a high level of efficiency and are worthy additions to the fighting strength of the United Nations.

In operations off the Norwegian coast, in the Channel and in the Battle of the Atlantic as well as in the Far East they have had successes and losses.

British decorations awarded to Allied naval officers and men are 150 in number. They include twenty-four Distinguished Service Orders, fifty seven Distinguished Service Medals, forty-eight Distinguished Service Crosses. Men of the Allied merchant navies have been awarded 134 decorations.

About 100 of the larger ships carry a British naval liaison officer whose duty it is to interpret signals, advise the captains on procedure and customs, and to see that their requirements for stores, ammunition, uniforms, etc., are met. In London there is a central staff of liaison officers at the headquarters of each of these Allied countries-in-exile.

Women Get Along With Quota of Clothes Coupons

MANCHESTER (CP)—The myth that women need more clothes than men—that in days of coupon clothes rationing wives 'borrow' their husbands' clothing coupons—has been dispelled.

A survey by the British Board of Trade on the second anniversary of clothes rationing shows that few women use more clothing coupons than their quota, that parents do not make sacrifices for children's clothes, and that boys between fourteen and sixteen years of age leaving school are the heaviest coupon users while girls of the same age follow them closely.

Women use 16 per cent of their coupons for stockings and 16 per cent on underwear, while men spend 36 per cent of their coupons on shirts and underwear and 15 per cent on socks.

At the end of the first year of clothes rationing people had an average of two or three coupons remaining out of the sixty-six issued. At the end of the second year few had any of their forty-eight coupons left.

People have played the game remarkably well," said a Board of Trade official. "There have been few difficulties and the system aside from such things as the shortage of children's shoes, has worked like clockwork."

In two years clothes rationing has saved 500,000 tons of shipping space and released more than 400,000 workers, while $3,000,000 of the public's money has been diverted from clothes buying in more profitable purposes.

Birth Rate Shows Decline in Reich Despite Efforts

LONDON (BUP)—In spite of the Nazis frantic efforts to increase the birthrate in Germany, their open encouragement of illegitimacy and their payment of child allowances to soldiers regardless of matrimony, the birthrate in Germany has dropped considerably during the war. Britain's birthrate, however has risen.

Recent statistics produced in London suggest that last year Germany suffered 550,000 casualties in its nurseries that is the number of babies who would have been born but for war conditions.

In addition to this infant mortality rose by 17 per cent in the last three months of 1942 to the very high figure of sixty-nine per 1,000 live births. In Britain the figure for 1942 was forty-nine per 1,000 live births.

The belief held by some Germans that the deficiency can be made up after the war is not shared by experts. The boys who are dying on the battlefields today and the missing babies of the last war (about 2,000,000 in Germany's case) these were the potential fathers who might have substantiated optimistic hopes. Those that remain will have to produce large families to make up the deficiency but this is almost a physical impossibility since mothers who can bear five or six children are comparatively few.

This is in Germany alone the last of the "Greater Reich" to suffer. In other parts of Europe the figures are much more appalling.

France with 800,000 widows of the Great War and over a quarter of its men between twenty and fifty dead, had a failing population when the war began. Since then 2,000,000 young men have been deported to Germany. The loss is calculated at 300,000 babies a year. Poland has suffered almost as much as France, but statistics are not available and what about Czecho-Slovakia, Norway, and all the other countries under the Nazi heel?

Any figures of missing babies can only be guessed. The figure of 5,000,000 for Europe is a conservative guess. It is probably 5,000,000. The Great War cost Europe 5,000,000.

In occupied Russia women are still bearing children under dreadful conditions but it would be surprising if Russia had not experienced a fall in the birthrate.

In Japan, where births exceeded deaths by over 1,000,000 in 1935, when she began the war with China, there were 300,000 'missing' babies in 1938 alone. Since then the wastage has continued and increased.

Italy, with thousands of her men dead or taken prisoner and her large number of troops overseas is suffering in the same way. There has been a rise in Britain's birthrate, a decrease in infant mortality and an increase in the number of marriages. But against this there are the many thousands of 'missing' babies which the first two years cost. Dunkerque cost Britain 14,000 'missing' babies.

Girl's Recovery A Triumph for Plastic Surgery

LONDON (CP)—As happy a girl as there is in Britain is seventeen-year-old Joan Hayes, of South London, given up for dead three years ago. Resting in the bright sunshine in a hospital garden here she held up her splint-bandaged left hand and said, "my last operation so that some day I can wear a wedding ring."

This last operation is a triumph of modern plastic surgery for during the Battle of Britain when Joan was fourteen she worked in a candy factory which was hit by a bomb and Joan was carried down through two floors amid tons of boiling glucose. She was dug out terribly burned. The medical verdict was that nothing could save her but she was taken nevertheless to a plastic surgery and put in the Royal Air Force pilots ward which had the only equipment which might save her. It was used for pilots shot down in flames.

Gradually after dozens of plastic operations, Joan recovered, all except her hands which doctors thought they could not mend. But they did. When Robert Montgomery visited the hospital where Joan is, he heard the story of her wonderful recovery and from pilots undergoing treatment there he heard of her wonderful courage.

They became fast friends and Joan is proud these days of letters from Hollywood folk, including a picture from Actor James Cagney.

Heroic Firemen Save Cargo of Aviation Spirit

MERSEYSIDE (BUP)—Stripped to the waist and with all metal removed from their clothes firemen worked in a vapour-laden ship's hold for two days to remove 1,500 gallons of high octane aviation spirit which had leaked into the hold.

One spark would have blown the ship, the men aboard her and the buildings at Merseyside where she was moored sky high.

The men knew that weight for weight petrol mixed with air in explosive proportions is far more dangerous than dynamite but there was almost a fight among them for the privilege of saving the vessel.

Fog prevented them carrying out their original plan of taking the ship to sea and sucking the petrol overboard with firepumps so they had to remove the spirit by hand, in dock.

Frequent reliefs were necessary and strict supervision had to be maintained for fear the men became intoxicated by the fumes. Oxygen breathing apparatus was kept in constant readiness for rescue or reviving operations.

Every precaution was taken and when other vessels passed all the men were withdrawn from the ship for fear a spark from the funnel would cause an explosion.

Life is one long lesson in humility.

Wartime British Children Ignorant of Many Things Boys, Girls Once Knew

Bananas Regarded With Suspicion and Fear by Youngsters in London Hospital

By JOAN TWELFTREES

LONDON (BUP).—Mothers in Britain are going to have to educate their young children after the war in what boys and girls now in their 'teens took for granted in the days before the war.

For instance, the small patients in a children's hospital who saw for the first time a bunch of bananas, which merchant seamen had sent them, regarded the fruit with not only suspicion that perhaps it was a new kind of nasty medicine, but even with fear.

(Happily they still know what an orange is, although grapefruit and lemons have long since been forgotten.)

Then again many young children cannot remember lights in the streets and shops at night; they have forgotten what it was like to go for a holiday at the seaside and paddle in the water and make sand castles on the beach.

Quite a number of children will grow from babyhood into their conscious years without knowing cuddly teddy-bears and other infant toys. And if the present ban on ice cream continues there will even be a number of youngsters who have not experienced the joys of licking an ice cream cone.

On the other hand, many have gained a knowledge of things which other children in other years could not be expected to know.

Here is a typical example. A school mistress was showing her class of young children a seashell one day. 'Can anyone tell me what this is?' she asked. The whole class was dubious and no one could answer.

'It's a shell,' she told them.

'It can't be,' piped up a very small boy. 'Shells only come out of guns.'

RED CROSS TO RESCUE

The happiness of a woman might depend on the color of a new hat or the style of a new frock. Such things are trivial and can usually easily be settled.

But when her happiness and the state of her nerves depend on a set of artificial teeth and there are none to be had the prospect is indeed appalling.

And so it happened that a strange parcel was air mailed by the Red Cross to a British prisoners-of-war camp in Germany.

In that parcel were twenty-eight loose artificial teeth and a sheet of rubber. They were for a woman who, after suffering an illness in the camp had to have all her teeth removed. The Germans could not spare the materials to provide her with dentures and the thought of going toothless for perhaps years was affecting her nerves.

It was a pathetic letter which came from the woman's husband (with her in the camp) to their daughter an A.T.S. girl in England asking if something could be done about it.

It could. The daughter went shopping in a London dental hospital. The officials were slightly taken aback at her request but when they heard her story, co-operated as best they could. The precious teeth and the still more precious rubber were carefully packed. And then the parcel was left in the hands of the Red Cross.

IMPORTANCE OF CLEAN SHOES

We've heard of the Guards who die with their boots clean but there are fifty A.T.S. girls who might die if their shoes were not clean.

For these are the girls who have recently proved their worth at the dangerous job of repairing faulty ammunition.

Every time they go on duty a large notice reminds them 'Clean Shoes!'

They don't forget. They know that one spark struck by a grit in a girl's shoe and the whole lot might go up.

NOVEL WAY TO MAKE MONEY

Here is a woman who has found a novel way of making some money in her spare time.

Now that new coupon ration books are being issued by local authorities it means a lot of queueing up by people who go along to get their new books. Most people are too busy these days to waste time in a queue so one London woman with apparently more time than others to spare volunteered to do it for her friends charging 6d a time.

She made [illegible] two dollars one day.

Affection for a Twin Brother Ends In Divorce Court

LONDON (BUP)—Twin brothers who had similar taste but apparently were not as like as two peas in a pod featured in a divorce trial here recently.

William Twite, R.A.F., of London and his wife Ethel married in 1928 and all went well for nine years until William's twin brother John, arrived in England from Australia. With true brotherly affection William found him a job and John came to live with him and his wife.

Soon however it became so obvious that Mrs. Twite preferred lodger to husband that William walked out. Since then Mrs. Twite and John have lived together.

William was granted a decree nisi. The suit was not defended.

Nazi Prison Camp Officials to Take Divorce Evidence

EDINBURGH (BUP)—A divorce action from a Scottish prisoner of war in Germany in which the German camp authorities are asked to help is giving Edinburgh Divorce Court officials a busy time.

The next step in the proceedings is for the prisoner to give his evidence. Documents are being prepared in Edinburgh setting out questions to which the court desires an answer. These will be sent with the consent of the German authorities to the senior officer at the prison camp who is regarded by both the authorities and the prisoner as a man of confidence.

He will take the soldier's answers to the questions under oath and return the papers to Scotland. After that it is for the court to decide what happens next.

New System for Identifying Air Corps Graduates

LONDON, June (BUP)—A new system of identifying Air Training Corps graduates who qualify for the Royal Air Force has been started so that research will be simplified when it comes to commissions and awards and so that it will be easier to keep a watch on their careers.

In future youths who graduate from the A.T.C. to the R.A.F. instead of being numbered in R.A.F. rotation, will be given numbers starting from 1,000,000.

Talking in Sleep Resulted in Wife Being Divorced

LONDON (BUP)—A sleep-talking wife gained Commander Lyeett Greene, of Bilborough Manor, Yorkshire the necessary evidence for a divorce.

When his wife mentioned another man's Christian name in her sleep the naval commander was granted a decree nisi in an undefended suit in the divorce court. He was also awarded costs against Lord Grimthorpe.

His wife's association with Lord Grimthorpe began in 1931 when Mrs. Lyeett Greene is said to have admitted that she was living with him. The commander saw Lord Grimthorpe, who promised not to see his wife again, but he did not keep his word.

Then the commander told his wife that he would leave her, but she asked him to take her back. He did so.

Until 1941, when his wife murmured Lord Grimthorpe's Christian name in her sleep he thought the whole affair was over.

Commander Greene and his wife had been married for twenty years.

HEIGHT FINDER ON—PREDICTORS SET

Girls in England Man the Spotter, Height Finder, Predictor and Radio Location. Says One of Them: "We Aim the Guns, and the Men Load and Fire Them. We Have Had Some Casualties From Bombed Centres, But Not as Many as the Germans Have Had From Our Guns."